VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

THE VILLANOVAN

Sept. 9, 1988
Vol. 64 No. 1

to

April 21, 1989
Vol. 64 No. 20

the Villanovan

Vol. 64, No. 1 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | September 9, 1988

For the University, a time to change

New leader to steer with Driscoll's map

By NOEL E. FALCO and DANTE J. SCALA
News Editors

New University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., recently said he will lead Villanova forward by following the plans his predecessor unveiled last semester.

The plans include physical expansion and development, continued "strategic planning" and analysis of programs and the largest fund raising effort in the history of the University. Former University President the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., outlined this projected course of action in a speech to the University Senate in February.

"A lot of the initiatives that we'll be taking this year might look like mine, but a lot of them will be following up" on the Driscoll agenda, said Dobbin in a July interview. Dobbin also said he worked with Driscoll to create the long-range policies.

In addition, Dobbin discussed his own views on a number of University issues. He disagreed with the Program Evaluation Committee [PEC]'s statement that research, scholarship and graduate study were secondary to undergraduate education.

Dobbin also said, "in principle, I have no problem with" coeducational dormitories.

In all, Dobbin described Villanova as a university which has been surging forward in recent years and is now in a "very good position" to "strike out for excellence" beyond what has already been achieved.

But he also noted several problems which must be solved, including low endowment and financial

(Continued on page 6)

(Photo courtesy of University public relations)

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., became the University's 31st president on Sept. 1. Dobbin succeeds the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A.

Dobbin elected president

University Press Release

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A, became the 31st president of Villanova University on Sept. 1.

Dobbin previously was associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

Announcement of his election by the Board of Trustees was made June 15 by the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., chairperson of the University's Board of Trustees.

McCarthy said recently that he could not release the actual vote. He added that after votes on important matters such as this, it is a practice to make a motion to make the vote unanimous.

Dobbin, 52, was chosen June 14 by the board to succeed the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A. Driscoll retired last week after 13 years as University president.

A search committee, consisting of representatives of the University community [trustees, faculty, students, administration, staff and alumni], has been meeting since February, screening and interviewing candidates for recommendation to the Board of Trustees via the Provincial.

F. Devine, a Philadelphia attorney and board member, served as chairperson of the

(Continued on page 6)

Wildcat wrestling program pinned

Renovation of annex denied

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Assistant News Editor

The University cancelled the wrestling program "due to limitations on the University's facilities," according to a statement issued by the University Aug. 5.

In the statement, the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president, said "neither the Board [of Trustees], the athletic department, nor I have been dissatisfied with the wrestling program nor its staff. In fact, we take this action with the greatest regret and would add our respect and friendship for Coach John duPont and his staff."

According to Director of Athletics Dr. Theodore A. Aceto, there had been discussion between Driscoll and duPont over renovating the Butler Annex, a building attached to the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse which is used by the wrestling team and intramural squads, and converting it into a wrestling room for the sole use of the wrestling team.

In August, the decision was announced not to renovate the Butler Annex. Aceto said that duPont felt he needed the wrestling room in order to maintain a quality program and recruit the best possible wrestlers. Aceto added that he felt the University was going to look for an alternative plan. One was not initiated, however, and the program was dropped.

The cost of refurbishing the Butler Annex was one reason for the decision, said Aceto. He added that eliminating the use of the Butler Annex by students for intramural sports and other athletic programs was another determining factor.

DuPont was not available for

(Continued on page 8)

Four programs terminated

By DANTE J. SCALA
News Editor

The Board of Trustees discontinued four of the 15 academic programs recommended for termination by the Program Evaluation Committee [PEC] at its July meeting.

The programs were the bachelor of fine arts, the bachelor of arts in theatre, the master of arts in the teaching of English and the master of secondary school science. The board also decided to restructure programs in the modern languages department.

The Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president, recommended the four terminations. He was assisted by the Administrative Planning Committee [APC], a group composed of deans, vice presidents and other administrators which studied the PEC report and reactions to it from the University community.

Driscoll and the APC agreed to give the other programs threatened with termination, all graduate, time "to improve demonstrably and realistically in the areas cited" by the PEC, said Driscoll in an Aug. 29 letter to administration, faculty and staff.

The agreement by these high-ranking University officials to stay the termination of these programs, coupled with the new University president's recent statements supporting research, scholarship and graduate study, suggests that the University will continue its commitment to graduate education, at least for the time being.

"I think PEC was never conceived of as an academic doomsday machine, but rather as a valuable process to have academic pro-

(Continued on page 9)

Student tailgates discontinued

(File Photo)

Student tailgates were discontinued due to stricter state laws on underage drinking, according to Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life.

By SHARON A. WATERS
Assistant News Editor

The University has discontinued pre-game tailgating this year in response to new state regulations concerning underage drinking.

According to an inter-office communication to Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, from Robert J. Martir., former assistant to the president, the revised law states, "A person commits a misdemeanor of the third degree if he intentionally and knowingly sells or intentionally and knowingly furnishes, or purchases with the intent to sell or furnish, any liquor or malt beverages to a person who is less than 21 years of age."

The state of Pennsylvania defines "furnish" as "to supply, give or provide to, or allow a minor to possess on premises or property owned or controlled by the person charged."

The minimum fine for the first violation is $1,000 and further violations result in a $2,500 fine.

According to a letter from Neville dated July 28 which informed all students of the change in the law, three trials held in Harrisburg a year ago involving "drinking by college students and its negative consequences for the underage drinker, the surrounding community and the college itself" encouraged the passing of the new liquor law.

Neville, who said the discontinuance of tailgating was a Student Life decision, consulted legal counsel and held a meeting the last week in July with faculty, students, Alumni and Athletics department representatives.

Concerning the decision to end tailgating, Neville said, "It wasn't as if we [the University] had a choice ...If we were to allow tailgating to continue, we [the University] would be breaking the law."

Neville added that if a person who had been drinking alcoholic beverages at a tailgate harmed himself or others during or after the tailgate, the University could be held partially responsible.

Neville said this liability was the real reason that the University ended the student tailgates.

Neville said he hoped the end of tailgating would not have an effect on student attendance at the football games. He said, "We don't decide whether to have tailgates or not" based on whether students will go to the games.

William McDonough, assistant

(Continued on page 8)

INSIDE

EDITORIAL: Is sex illegal at Villanova? ..... p. 11

★ ★

ENTERTAINMENT: "The Last Temptation of Christ" reviewed ..... p. 17

★ ★

FEATURES: Villanovans visit the Capital city .... p. 13

★ ★

SPORTS: Cats trampled in football opener ..... p. 32

F.Y.I.

Sept. 12

Amnesty International

The Villanova Chapter of Amnesty International will have its first meeting of the year on Sept. 12. It will begin at 4:30 p.m. and take place in the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall. Among the highlights of the meeting will be a raffle for two pairs of tickets to see Amnesty International's HUMAN RIGHTS NOW! Tour on Sept. 19 at J.F.K. Stadium. Please join us in the fight for justice and possibly win tickets to the music happening of 1988.

Sept. 13

Silk Squad

Are you interested in performing at football and basketball games? Come join the Silk Squad, the flags. There will be an informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the East Lounge in Dougherty Hall on Sept. 13. No prior experience is necessary and it is a lot of fun! We hope to see you. If you cannot make it call Edie at 356-9334 if you are interested!

Catch the ultimate

Your support is needed to bring back yet another Wildcat spirit. The Ultimate Frisbee Club seeks both men and women interested in re-forming this high-flying organization. Casual competition would include: Drexel, Penn and Haverford. No experience is necessary. We will train you. Those interested, please attend our meeting on Sept. 13 in the West lounge of Dougherty Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 14

Part-time job fair

Need some money? Career Planning and Placement is hosting the third annual Part-time Job Fair on Sept. 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Approximately 30 local employers will be in attendance. The fair will be held in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. If you need some cash, plan to attend!

University Christian Outreach

Knowing God — Is it just a fairy tale or a big yarn? Is God sitting up there waiting to "blast you?" A lot of us once thought so. **Knowing God** is a series that has helped us, students like you, to know God personally. It could help you. It starts Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel and is sponsored by University Christian Outreach. Stop in and join us. It is surprising who you could meet.

Pre-Law Society

The Villanova Pre-Law Society will be holding its first meeting on Sept. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Denise McGarry, director of Admissions of Villanova University Law School, will be discussing the admission procedures and preparation for law school. New members are encouraged to attend.

Homeless Committee

The Homeless Committee of Villanova needs you to help to give sandwiches on the street, serve at a soup kitchen, do repair work for the poor and habitat for the homeless. Information and sign-up will be Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

Sept. 15

Inter Varsity

Are you interested in an informal discussion group that discusses how God relates to college life? Come to Inter Varsity. This week's topic is "Jesus Christ is the Answer ... What's the question?" Come Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. to the Bryn Mawr room of Connelly Center. Refreshments will be provided.

Delurey tournament

Rosters and information regarding the Delurey Hall 3-on-3 Tournament are now available in the Dean of Students Office in Room 213 of Dougherty Hall.

Referees needed

The intramural department is looking for referees for men's and women's flag football and umpires for the co-ed softball tournament. If you are interested, please contact Steve Bogan or Anne Marie Kaminski at the Alumni Gym office at 645-7456 or Andy McGovern at the fieldhouse intramural office at 645-4114.

Student trainers

Applications are now being taken for any freshman or sophomore interested in becoming a student athletic trainer. It is a great opportunity for pre-med, nurses or physical therapy candidates. No experience is necessary. Work study is available. Contact Daniel Unger in the Jake Nevin Field House.

New student wage rates

Effective for the fall semester, the University's student wage rates for all students, both College Work Study and regular, have been increased.

Jobs are available in most academic and administrative offices.

For information about available Work Study jobs contact Susan Batoff in the Financial Aid Office. (Phone: 645-4013)

To obtain regular student employment, contact academic and administrative departments directly to arrange for interviews. For further information contact Eve Palermo in the Personnel Office at 645-4235.

Pastoral musicians rehearsals

Rehearsals will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Chapel in St. Rita's Hall. All musicians are welcome.

Thank you

A sincere thank you to all those whose help in setting up and cleaning up from the ACS Welcome Back Weekend Dance, helped to make the event such a success!

Computer search demo

Do you get tired and frustrated when searching through 15 years of *Psychological Abstracts* or *Engineering Index* to find articles for your class assignments? Let us show you how these and more than 200 other indexes can be searched with a computer. We will explain what costs are involved and when a computer search might be appropriate for an assignment.

Demonstrations are being given in Falvey Library on Sept. 13 at 10 to 11:15 a.m. in Viewing Room 3 and on Sept. 14 at 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in Viewing Room 1.

Musicians needed

Singers, keyboardists, guitarist and instrumentalists are needed in Campus Ministry. If you would like to be part of a vibrant and exciting community that helps our Villanova community to pray and worship, please contact Gary Stegall at 645-4080 or 645-4089, or directly at Campus Ministry located in St. Rita's Hall.

Scripture reflection

Scripture reflection will be held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. It is an informal time to reflect with others on the Gospel message and its application in our lives.

Project Sunshine

Project sunshine volunteers from last year: hopefully you have already signed up for the committee you plan to be active with for this semester. If not, please stop at Room 121 in Tolentine Hall by Tuesday of next week at the latest so we can get our volunteers on the road within two weeks.

Sign language and counseling seminars

Sign up for a seminar in sign language, basic counseling, crisis intervention (graduate students only) or understanding the Myers-Briggs personality type indicator through the Office of Continuing Education. Call 645-4303 or stop by Vasey Room 104 for more information.

To all seniors

If you have a cumulative grade point of 3.0 or better and have not received a letter concerning Who's Who, please contact the Dean of Students Office in Room 213 of Dougherty Hall.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Congratulations to the following who are new members of the soon-to-be chartered order of omicron delta kappa, a national honor society for campus leaders: John W. Alter III, Jill Marie Apito, Suzanne Elizabeth Bennett, Gary H. Bonas, Jr., Eileen A. Burke, Lynn Callahan, Diane Patricia Carman, Gregory Joseph Castano Jr., Russell John Ceccola, Marie A. Collevecchio, Joanne L. Conrad, Kevin Crego, Heather Anne Lee Dallas, Maureen P. Dannemiller, Vincent M. DelViscio, Thomas DeMarco, Elia Stephanie DiTaddeo, Marybeth Gabrielle Donahue, Joan M. Dorley, Charles A. Dougherty, Daniel Andrew Dougherty, Daniel John Dougherty Jr., Noel E. Falco, J. Philip Faranda, Jeffery Farkas, Mario L. Forcina, Terise A. Fusco, Patrick Anthony Garvey, Lucyna J. Gorski, Denis Flynn Graeber, Deborah A. Gross, Catherine M. Healy, Luci A. Jankowski, Elke Stratton Jones, Naomi Karam, Peter John Keenan, Lisa Anne Kennedy, Arline Marie Kerrigan, Corrine Elizabeth Kohl, Irene Victoria Langran, Dr. Robert W. Langran, Christine A. Lysionek, Thomas R. Macaluso, Joann Mary Maguire, Patricia Marzulli, Jeanine Diane Mattan, Rev. William A. McGuire, O.S.A., Anthony M. Medori, John Edmund Mooney, John C. Price, Kathryn S. Quigley, David Keith Reed, Cynthia J. Rich, Kevin Edward Rose, Norma Jean Salerno, Craig Francis Sanders, Regina M. Scharle, Tracy A. Setlock, Johanne C. Sharp, Celestine Simmons, Michele A. Stafiniak, Maura Harling Stefl, Christian A. Trowbridge, Patricia Whalon, Christine A. Wnuk, Mary Jo Elizabeth Yannacone and Lisa M. Zanko.

Students to vote — again — for government president

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

Seniors Steven Ciarrocca, Sean Closkey and John Lewis registered this week as candidates in the special Student Government presidential election.

The Election Commission, headed by senior Jim Rizzo, held a meeting Tuesday in the Connelly Center, where the candidates officially began their campaigns.

At the meeting, Rizzo reviewed the rules for the special election with the candidates. "The rules for this election have been simplified because of time restrictions," said Rizzo, "but the philosphy of the elections remains the same."

(Photo by Shafie)

Sean Closkey, Steven Ciarrocca and John Lewis announced their candidacies for Student Government president this week.

For instance, the signatures of 5 percent of students will not be required by the Election Commission for candidacy in this election, according to Rizzo.

The financial restrictions of $210 per presidential campaign have also been lifted, said Rizzo. "There is a limited amount of locations to hang posters, making the monetary restrictions not as necessary," said Rizzo. Handouts and posters may not be more than two colors, according to the new commission rules.

(Continued on page 6)

Tuitions continue to rise faster than inflation rate

By JENNIFER REIDY
Assistant News Editor

Average college costs will climb 7 percent this fall nationwide and a few private colleges will top the $20,000-a-year mark for the first time, according to a survey released recently by the College Board.

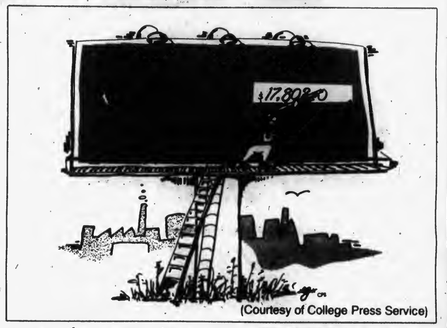
Tuitions thus continue to rise faster than the nation's overall inflation rate for the eighth consecutive year, reported the Newark Star-Ledger recently.

Critics in the Reagan administration and a handful of college presidents said the continued steep increases were further proof that colleges refuse to do anything about bloated bureaucracies and other waste on many campuses, the Star-Ledger also noted.

"We have stated that so far as we can see, the price of college is going to go up at this rate forever. We don't see anything in the immediate offing to exert very much restraint on these increases," said Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Education, in the article.

College officials argue they need more money to replace aging facilities, increase faculty salaries to stop professors from leaving for higher-paying jobs in private industry and to provide more financial aid for low-income students.

Campuses need to get the money from students, moreover, because state and federal governments generally have cut the amount of money they appropriate to colleges.



(Courtesy of College Press Service)

Last spring the University Senate approved a budget for the academic year 1988-89 which included an average 10 percent increase in tuition.

"I see nothing to reverse this trend, in regards to tuition costs rising faster than the rate of inflation, but then again, that's the nature of our business," said Gary Fenner, vice president of Financial Affairs.

"You also have to consider each college specifically. Villanova is well-received across the country, and I expect us to continue to do well," he added.

The Star-Ledger reported that average "fixed charges" at private, four-year institutions — tuition, fees and room and board — will be $11,330 for 1988-89, up 9 percent from last fall, the College Board estimated.

Adding $1,600 which the board estimates the average student spends on incidentals like books, supplies and transportation, the total budget for resident, four-year private school students will reach nearly $13,000, according to the article.

For an undergraduate, full-time day student at Villanova, the average costs of tuition and room and board will total approximately $13,400.

According to the bursar's office, tuition for the College of Arts is $4,320. Tuition for the College of Sciences and the College of Nursing is $4,460 and at the College of Engineering the tuition is $4,560.

(Continued on page 8)

In the News

Reading day is cancelled

One reading day has been designated a class day to make up for classes to be missed on Oct. 5, the inauguration day of new University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.

All classes, including undergraduate, graduate and evening, have been cancelled "in order to allow everyone to attend the ceremonies on that day ... It is hoped that as many as possible will attend the ceremonies," said the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs, in a note to vice presidents, deans and faculty.

The first reading day scheduled for the semester, Dec. 13, will be the one affected. On that day, the University will follow the normal Wednesday schedule.

D.J.S.

Scholarships available

The University's fellowship committee is now accepting applications for the Villanova candidates for Rhodes, Marshall and Fulbright scholarships.

Rhodes Scholarships provide two years of study at Oxford University. Thirty-two are awarded annually in the United States. Selection is based on literary and scholastic attainments, quality of character, including devotion to duty, unselfishness, and fellowship; moral force and the instinct to lead; physical vigor as shown by fondness for sports.

Marshall Scholars study at least two years in any British university. Up to 30 are awarded annually. Selection is based on distinction of character and intellect as evidenced by scholastic and other achievements; and potential to play a strong role in a British university and make a significant contribution to American society. The applicant should be prepared to present a definite program of study at specific universities.

Fulbright Scholarships provide support for a year or more abroad while engaged in independent research and study. Over 500 are given annually; competitiveness depends on the country to which you apply. Fulbrights are available to virtually all countries that are recognized by the United States. The criteria include a feasible, well-defined project or course of study in a specific country for which the applicant is well-prepared in terms of academic background and language proficiency. Applicants should be prepared to demonstrate familiarity with both the topic and the destination country.

For further information, contact the Honors Office. Applications are due Sept. 12.

Students face new regulations

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

Changes in the policies of Residence Life, Food Services and Security will affect both resident and commuting students.

Christopher M. Janosik, director of Residence Life, said the changes in the residence hall regulations are a result of conclusions from last year's Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) evaluation and the 1980 Middle States evaluation.

Quiet hours, 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, will be enforced to provide the "stronger academic climate" Villanova needs, said Janosik.

The College and University Security Information Act, which requires colleges and universities in the state to report crime statistics and security procedures, influenced the heightening of campus security, said Janosik. Through these changes, Residence Life wants students to practice their own security and cooperate with the new regulations, he added.

Janosik said, "Villanova does not have a violent crime problem ... but do we wait ... or do we take preventive measures now?"

This fall's changes are phase one of the three-phase program for better campus security. Janosik said, "Phase one is educational ... an awareness approach."

As of now, several dorms have "Exit Only" doors to direct the

(Continued on page 9)

Book buyers struggle with familiar problems

By LAURA STEVENS
Staff Reporter

Bookstore lines extended for over 25 people and 45 minutes as Villanova students tried to purchase their books for the fall semester.

"I have received surprisingly few complaints so far this year considering the size of the program," reported English department chairperson Dr. Sterling F. Delano.

"We have over 180 sections that amount to tens of thousands of books, and two official complaints isn't that bad. There may, of course, be problems that simply haven't been brought to my attention and will surface later in the week," he said.

Positive reports also came from the accounting and economics departments. Dr. Charles Zech, economics department chairperson, said, "We've had no reported problems yet. The bookstore as a whole seems to be running better since Charles Johnson [the new book manager] took charge."

Positive opinions were not, however, unanimous within the University. Dr. Donald Kelly, chairperson of the history department, complained of "serious, persistent problems with the bookstore. The books simply are not predictably on the shelves when and where they should be. The teachers are also not notified when books are out of print until the classes have started.

"This may not be solely the problem of the bookstore manager," Kelly continued. "There is the possibility that the school administration and the publishing companies share some of the responsibility," he said.

Dr. Michael E. Burke, director of the honors program, also hesitated to blame the manager for the problems. "This is the first year for the new manager, and he seems to have inherited an inefficient system."

Burke did say that teachers should be notified more quickly about out-of-print books and ordering problems.

The science department expressed the least satisfaction with the bookstore.

Dr. R. William Marks of the biology department expressed similar dissatisfaction. "Our core lab manual is not on the shelves, and there's no way we can begin our classes without it. That book has been in the store all summer and they just won't bring it upstairs."

Marks cited a particular story about several biology students who went to the bookstore and asked for their manuals. "The person behind the counter just said, 'That's not my job,' and refused to get their books for them," he said.

(Photo by Shafie)

Lines in the bookstore were long as students attempted to purchase books for the fall semester.

John R. Bauman, floor manager of the bookstore, refused any interview or comment, saying he was too busy running the store.

"These lines will be here through 9 p.m. and my assistant and myself have to relieve the cashiers, so I can't really talk," said Bauman.

republica vs. democra

(Courtesy of College Press Service)

Paterno criticized for endorsement

By College Press Service

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno has come under fire for delivering a brief address at the Republican National Convention seconding Vice President George Bush's presidential nomination.

"It's wrong for an academic institution to actually involve itself in partisan politics," Penn State Student Government President Seth Williams said.

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey, a Democrat, said it was "probably not a good thing for the university" for Paterno to participate in the convention.

In lobbying for funds in the legislature and among alumni, of course, the school must appeal to people of all stripes.

"I'll be damned if I'll sit still while people who can't carry George Bush's shoes ridicule him," Paterno countered. Though he had second thoughts about giving the speech, "then I said that's ridiculous because I really want to do it. I have that kind of respect for Bush."

Bush's education advisors include teachers and administrators like President James Cheek of Howard University and President Benjamin Payton of Tuskegee University.

"My feeling is that those of us in education who are concerned about schools and the future of education have to become involved," said Dr. Ed Argenbright, a Bush advisor and Montana State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

GOP presidential nominee experienced in government

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Staff Reporter

George Herbert Walker Bush, the Republican nominee for president, has spent most of the last 20 years of his life in public service, in both elected and appointed positions.

Bush was born in Milton, Mass. Bush, 64, is the second-oldest in an Episcopalian family of five children. The family moved to Greenwich, Conn., after the company for which Bush's father worked was relocated in Manhattan.

Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the 18-year-old Bush enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserve, becoming the youngest pilot in the Naval Air Service. He flew 58 combat missions over the Pacific Ocean, returning to the United States in December 1944.

Marriage to Barbara Pierce, whom he met four years earlier, came two weeks later.

Bush then earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Yale University, where he became captain of the baseball team. He also belonged to the honor society Phi Beta Kappa, Skull and Bones, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

After graduating, George and Barbara Bush moved to Texas where "I sought a chance to learn the oil business and make money," he wrote in his autobiography, "Looking Forward." He helped to found the Bush-Overby Corp. and later became chairman and chief executive officer of Zapata Petroleum.

Bush's father served as U.S. Senator (R-Conn.) from 1952 to 1962. Bush himself became involved in Texas politics and ran for U.S. Senate in the solidly Democratic state in 1964.

He lost the election but ran for the House of Representatives in 1966. He won then and again in 1968, and became the first Republican to represent Houston in Congress.

In Washington, Bush compiled a largely conservative record with the following exceptions. He voted affirmatively for the enfranchisement of 18-year-olds, the abolition of a military draft, adoption of a Congressional Ethics Code and an open housing act.

In 1970 Bush again lost a campaign for U.S. Senate against Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., who is now the Democratic Party vice presidential nominee.

Former President Richard Nixon then appoined him ambassador to the United Nations.

Three years later, Nixon again called upon Bush asking him to be chairman of the Republican National Committee. Bush remained in that position weathering the stormy days surrounding Nixon's resignation.

In 1974 President Gerald Ford named Bush "ambassador" to the People's Republic of China. The United States did not have formal diplomatic relations with China at that time.

Bush ran for the Republican Party presidential nomination in 1980 and lost to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Reagan initially chose Ford as his running mate. But the two disagreed over the division of executive powers. Reagan then turned to Bush.

As vice president, he has chaired the National Security Council's "crisis management team" and task forces on regulatory relief, illegal immigration, crime and drug trafficking, among others.

Bush has also traveled extensively to foreign nations as vice president.

Reagan chooses Hispanic as education nominee

By College Press Service

Calling him "a distinguished educator," President Reagan nominated Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos to be the next secretary of education August 9, but Texas Tech students did not necessarily agree with the President's assessment of him.

"When I heard about it [Cavazos' nomination] I was surprised," said Scott Brumley, the editor of the University Daily, Texas Tech's student paper. "It appears to be more a political move than an attempt to put a competent person in that position."

Cavazos is the first Hispanic nominated to serve in the cabinet. Reagan dismissed allegations the nomination was a campaign ploy, saying he chose Cavazos because "he seemed to be the best-fitted man for the job."

"There probably is somebody else more qualified," countered Joel West, another Daily staffer who called the nomination "a political play" designed to attract Hispanic voters to the Republican party.

Many students, Brumley noted, feel "cynical" about Cavazos' nomination. Cavazos' tenure under President Reagan will last just a few months, minimizing his chance to do much policy-making.

Alicia Sandoval of the National Education Association agreed. She called the nomination a "ploy to help get Bush elected and carry Texas. A classic case of tokenism."

"We feel this particular announcement is politically motivated," Sandoval said. "Cavazos is like a substitute teacher."

527-4330
FAST DELIVERY!!

LA NOVA PIZZA COMPANY
789 Lancaster Ave. • Villanova, PA
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. • Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.
Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola, former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Philadelphia

NOW HIRING

PIZZA	Large	Medium	Small
Cheese	6.15	4.75	3.75
Pepperoni	7.45	5.75	4.55
Mushrooms	7.45	5.75	4.55
Sausage	7.45	5.75	4.55
Ground Beef	7.45	5.75	4.55
Green Peppers	7.45	5.75	4.55
Onions	7.45	5.75	4.55
Anchovies	7.45	5.75	4.55
2nd topping	1.10	.80	.65
3rd topping	.90	.60	.50
Special	10.50	8.50	7.30
White Pizza w/ch.	6.15	4.75	3.75
Broccoli Cheese	7.45	5.75	4.55

	Lg.	Sm.
Stromboli	8.85	5.75
Italian	7.50	5.00
Pepperoni		

Sicilian
(one size only)
$10.50
Steaks Available Soon!!

HOAGIES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
(imported ham, genoa salami, capicolla, provolone cheese and prosciutto, topped with pure olive oil and spices)	
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

(All our meats are delicatessen quality!) Sandwiches also available HOT!!

Tax is not included

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza
with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

The cast of characters changes in administration

By E.H. McELDOWNEY
Staff Reporter

Robert J. Martin, former assistant to the president, has left the University and is working for a Philadelphia law firm, according to Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life.

This change is only one of several in the University's administration.

His replacement is the Rev. Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A. Martin is continuing to represent Villanova in discussions and negotiations regarding west campus development.

Steve McWilliams, previously the judicial affairs officer, is now the University's international student advisor. McWilliams said he thought he "had good ideas on how to improve the international student's experience of Villanova.

Dermot Anderson is the new judicial affairs officer.

G. Thomas Bull has replaced Paul D. Walker as the director of personnel.

Nancy Doodak is the new director of the Career Development Center. She replaces Robert Stokes, who moved to the continuing education office. Doodak worked previously at Ithaca College, where she held the same position.

Jeanne M. Maguire is the new assistant program director. She is a 1986 Villanova graduate and received a master's degree in counseling psychology from Boston College. She replaces Maura Harling.

Tony Alfano, who was previously the assistant director of Connelly Center, is now the director of the center, replacing Marc E. Tuchman.

According to the University's "Blue Book," the University is still searching for a new director of Financial Aid. The previous director was Vincent Femia.

Femia died July 9 after a long illness, according to Barbara Fawler, secretary of the Personnel department.

Turn signal gets green light

Students' persistence finally pays off

By HALLIE ZIMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

On May 10 the Radnor Township Highway Department installed a left-turn signal at the intersection of Lancaster and Ithan avenues, according to Dan Malloy, director of Public Works.

The signal, which feeds from Lancaster Avenue onto Ithan Avenue in the direction of the main gate and the Jake Nevin Field House, is supposed to alleviate the safety hazards and traffic congestion surrounding the intersection.

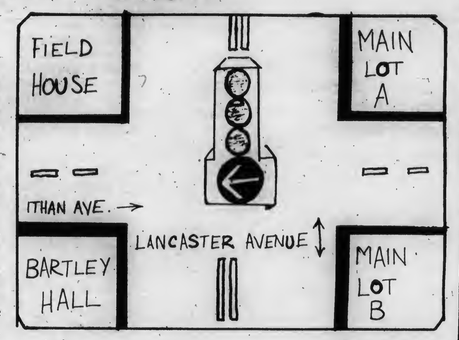
Spearheading the efforts to obtain permission for the signal were Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life and Joe Allman's Student Government administration. Last year's secretary of external affairs, Patricia Marzulli, picked up where the previous Student Government left off.

Research conducted by Student Government showed that most of the accidents at the intersection involved the turn from Lancaster Avenue onto Ithan Avenue toward south campus. The research was submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation [PennDOT], as was a student petition which the Resident Student Association [RSA] helped to circulate.

All these efforts paid off when PennDOT agreed to survey the intersection and subsequently approved a permit in March 1987.

At that time Phil Brach, currently Student Government president but then secretary of external affairs, estimated that it could take up to two years for the actual installation. In fact, 15 months passed after the permit was issued before the signal was completed.

Student reaction to the signal is mixed, however, due to the confusion about why it moves the cars going left onto Ithan Avenue toward the Jake Nevin Field House and main gate rather than toward the main parking lot.



(Graphic by Bullion)

Brach explained that the light will serve to advance the few cars that turn toward the main gate, which will enable cars going into the main parking lot to have a clear view. "Once I saw it in operation I understood how it will help both left turns on Lancaster," said Brach.

Neville, while thankful that a signal was finally obtained, said, "It seems to me there is a need for an arrow going the other way ... I don't think it's really addressing the problem we have."

Neville added, "We can go back and say 'Hey, this isn't helping us too much' ... We'll just wait and then we'll go back again."

Traffic Safety Officer Martha Gurney of the Radnor Township Police Department said that to her knowledge there have not been any accidents since the signal's installation. Gurney handles about one-quarter of the accidents in Radnor Township.

Malloy, when asked if he thought the signal would help prevent accidents, resonded that he thought it would help traffic flow, but added, "I don't think it will help the pedestrians."

National News Notes

At Drexel, too, a new leader

Richard D. Breslin took over as Drexel University's new president on Sept. 2 amid some controversy, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Breslin, a former Augustinian priest and dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences, replaced William S. Gaither, who resigned last fall after allegations of sexual harassment. For the past four years, Breslin had been president of the University of Charleston in West Virginia.

The controversy Breslin faced concerned the planned closing of the day care center operated by Drexel. The university is phasing out its early childhood education program. Breslin said the space occupied by the center was needed for classrooms.

Drexel officials secured alternative care at the Crime Prevention Association. This facility agreed to accept any child attending the Drexel center at no additional cost.

M.S.

B.U. to aid school system

Boston University has agreed to manage the ailing school system of Chelsea, Mass., at the request of the financially troubled city's school committee, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer. The agreement could be an unprecedented move, depending on how final details are arranged.

The university also plans to make drastic changes in the school system's curriculum. It also has proposed a "family school" model which would include children's health services, adult literacy classes and parent counseling.

Questions persist over how the university's plans will be implemented. The Chelsea school system's dropout and pregnancy rates are the highest in Massachusetts, while test scores and teacher salaries are among the lowest.

D.J.S.

Commuters live in dorms

Freshman commuters were invited to stay in the dormitories with freshman residents during this week's orientation program at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Officials at the private school for women decided to extend the invitation to the 22 commuters to try to make all of the 135 new students feel that they belonged to the school community.

In the past, residents and commuters have not integrated well, said Sister Genevieve Prendergast, Chestnut Hill's dean of students, to the Inquirer.

D.J.S.

Used book market created

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

The first used book sale in recent memory sold approximately 500 books last week in Alumni Hall's gymnasium.

Kate Wagenmann, the organizer of the event, said, "We took about $8,000 in gross sales from the bookstore."

Although the sale was not run for profit, the sale still grossed approximately $150 after cost from the 50-cent fee which was collected from each student, added Wagenmann.

Wagenmann was pleased with the success of the sale, but stressed the need for more volunteers for the next sale, which will be held in the spring.

The used book sale was originally conceived by Student Government's department of Internal Affairs. Wagenmann undertook the responsibility of the sale two weeks before school was scheduled to begin.

Phil Brach, president of Student Government, said, "We were late in getting organized because there was a misunderstanding of who was in charge."

Wagenmann, with the help of Dan Kortenhaus, formed the Students Used Book Committee for the administration of this event. Other organizations which helped in the sale were the Resident Student Association, Student Government and the Society for the Advancement of Managers, said Wagenmann.

One hundred books were remaining after the sale, which either were unclaimed on Friday or without proper identification. These books were then sold to the "Book Buy-Back" which brought an additional $135 profit to the organization. The books which could not be sold may be donated to a local library.

Another sale will be held at the outset of the spring semester in January 1989, said Wagenmann and Brach.

(Photo by Shafie)

The used book sale sold approximately 500 books last week in Alumni Hall's gym.

Freshmen encounter Plato in Orientation Program

By BARBARA KRESCH
Staff Reporter

This year, for the first time in the history of the Orientation Program, faculty members met with students in academic discussion.

On Aug. 28, a half-hour before the discussions were to take place, sounds of orientation cheers and sights of students studying and talking about Socrates were scattered around the courtyard in front of Connelly Center.

Dr. John A. Doody, chairperson of the philosophy department and coordinator of the program, said that the students seemed to be taking the assignment seriously. He said he saw Cliff's Notes of Plato fall out of one student's notebook.

At the same time, the faculty leaders of the discussion talked about the text before meeting with freshmen.

Doody said, "If students from all five colleges were doing this, we wanted the faculty from all five, including nursing, business, engineering, arts and sciences."

He said that it was a good opportunity for faculty to meet each other and that there was exciting discussion among the professors.

Doody recommended the program in the middle of the last school year in order to "introduce freshmen to the academic side of Villanova University during orientation ... and to what a liberal arts education is all about."

Doody said the "Apology" was chosen because "a message from it is that an unexamined life is not worth living." The dialogue describes the philosopher Socrates' trial in ancient Greece.

Doody said he wanted to see that the students had read the material, thought about it and would discuss it enthusiastically.

In the room of orientation group 53 in Bartley Hall, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., the new University president, asked the students questions about wisdom, education and their view of Socrates. Five out of the 25 students said that they had already studied philosophy, though most talked during the discussion.

Dobbin, in reference to the purpose of education, said, "College is more than the accumulation of knowledge, it involves the integration of what one learns into a field broader than one's own field and most importantly, to one's own life."

Dobbin said that all the students seemed to have read it and to have been well prepared and very willing to think."

Doody said that "most or all of the faculty think that it is a good idea ... though they expressed a desire for a new reading."

He said that they will have a similar discussion next year.

Many of the freshmen said the discussion was better than they thought it would be.

"It was a change of pace during orientation ... The discussion was interesting once I got into it," said freshman Rob Birdsell.

Dobbin states positions on current student issues

(Continued from page 1)

aid, a need for expansion of physical facilities and the quality of student life.

Increase endowment

Of these problems, it appeared that Dobbin regarded low endowment as one of the most important. He said that the lack of funds is "the one thing that stands in the way" of the continued drive for excellence and later added that a major fund raising effort will be undertaken.

"The schools that we're competing with now are first-rate universities that have huge endowments for the most part, certainly endowments much larger than ours, and [it] enables them to do things that we are struggling to do," said Dobbin.

He described endowment as "essential" for student financial aid and said raising funds for that purpose will be more efficient than continually raising tuition. Increasing student aid will also help to create a more diverse student body, he said.

Driscoll said in February that the University needs approximately $300 million in order to complete its master plan of development and expansion. Dobbin also noted the need for construction funds.

Increased endowment also would pay the salaries of guest professors and established chairs in various subjects, said Dobbin.

Dobbin said that as president he will be working closely with the "strategic planning" process which began last semester with the PEC report.

Space problems

The University's physical facilities "have not grown nearly in proportion to the growth of the student body," said Dobbin. "As a result, we are in dire need of office space for faculty and for staff, classroom space ... dormitory space," he added.

"We've got to house a much larger percentage of our resident students," added Dobbin. He also said that the quality of housing must improve and suggested creating "apartment dormitories" which would not have a "barracks atmosphere."

Dobbin said that being able to house more students will help in recruiting students nationally.

Financial aid

Increased financial aid will also be a factor in diversifying the student body, "culturally, geographically and economically," said Dobbin.

Dobbin said he supports the PEC goal of raising the University budget for financial aid grants "but the way of doing it is the question."

He added that there will have to be a tuition increase to pay for increased student aid because "we're not about to have this endowment income in here that quickly." He also said there may be ways to save money in other areas of the University in order to increase student aid funds.

Dobbin described the financial aid problem as "really urgent ... it is hurting us with our competition."

Dobbin described the financial problem as "really urgent. . . it is hurting us with our competition."

Quality of student life

Dobbin said the caliber of Villanova students has been steadily increasing over recent years and pointed to higher Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and class ranks as evidence. He added that this was a major factor for the University's currently high-ranking position.

He later said that improving the campus' academic atmosphere "is essential [if] Villanova is going to take its place among the elite." Students, faculty and staff have all agreed with this need for improvement, he said.

Echoing the recommendations of PEC outside evaluator Dr. Arthur Shriberg, Dobbin said integrating the academic part of the University with residence life and student life is a way to reach this goal.

Dobbin said a PEC-recommended task force will be formed this month to investigate this issue.

Dobbin underscored his opinion later in the interview when he said he would not follow through on the PEC's recommendation to terminate the Center for Peace and Justice.

He said he considered the center "extremely important" and added, "if anything, I'd be prone to increase resources" toward it. Describing it as an example of how to integrate academics into student life, he said, "as far as the space [for the center in Sullivan Hall's basement] is concerned, if that space is used by students for intelligent conversation, it's some of the best-used space we have around here ... I think in general when you have that kind of thing it's good."

An opening for coed dorms

Dobbin left open the possibility of creating coeducational dormitories without committing himself to their installation.

"In principle, I have no problem with them ... but I'm a firm believer in process," he said. If students want coed dorms, they should take their case through the political process of the University Senate, rather than directly to him, he said.

Dobbin said it would be better if the proposal "would be hammered out, the pros and cons of it would be discussed with various consituencies — faculty, administration ... alumni, they would have some input to it."

He speculated that the result of a Senate decision on coed dorms "would be some sort of a go-ahead on coed dormitories ... in a context that it would not be at all unfavorable to our alumni and to parents ... whatever the problems people might have with them, well, they'd be answered."

He concluded by remaining noncommittal. "I myself am not a strong advocate, nor am I in any way opposed ... I'd like to see the proposal as it's hammered out," he said.

"I myself am not a strong advocate, nor am I in any way opposed [to coed dorms]. . I'd like to see the proposal as it's hammered out."

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president

Academic issues

Another main reason for the University's recent success is "the gradual development of the faculty," said Dobbin. The University has been trying to select faculty who are interested in both research and "excellence in teaching," he added.

On a related issue, Dobbin sided "with the substance" of the faculty affairs committee's argument in the debate over the importance of research, scholarship and graduate education.

The debate began last spring, when the PEC said in its final report that a correct, strict interpretation of the Mission Statement shows that research, scholarship and graduate education are secondary to undergraduate education. The faculty committee responded by arguing that since the Mission Statement was promulgated in 1979, the concepts concerning the issue in the Mission Statement have not been implemented by the University community. Dobbin was a member of the PEC.

But Dobbin does not defend his view with the faculty's "community consensus" argument. Instead, his reading of the Mission Statement invokes the tradition of St. Augustine and his followers.

"I think if you understand the Augustinian character that is behind the Mission Statement, you couldn't make that misinterpretation that is called the strict interpretation. The Augustinian tradition so strongly encourages research and ongoing scholarship ... for Augustine, the pursuit of wisdom is open-ended, so it's not limited to undergraduate study because undergraduate study by its nature is a beginning," said Dobbin.

Dobbin added that the priorities of research and teaching cut across the boundaries of undergraduate and graduate education. He said, for instance, that undergraduate professors should be held to the same standards of research as graduate professors.

He said that good graduate programs, in the context of the University's emphasis on undergraduate education, will "bolster the undergraduate program."

Strategic planning

Dobbin said that as president he will be working closely with the "strategic planning" process which began last semester with the PEC report.

The PEC's strategic planning involved estimating the impact of "major external forces" on the University, as well as the University's internal strengths and weaknesses and the personal values of the University in the context of the Mission Statement.

Dobbin said his work will include integrating academic planning with virtually every aspect of the University.

Dobbin commended the process, saying, "Nowadays you've got to be very careful about where you're going. You can't just be everything." He added that the University has to define what it wants to be "and go after it."

University governance

Dobbin said he regards the University Senate as "the primary instrument of governance, which it is, it's what it's described as."

He also said he would like to meet with student leaders on an ongoing basis.

Athletics

"I am extremely sympathetic toward athletics," said Dobbin. "I think it is important to the life of the school, I think it integrates the students and the alumni and tends to foster interest, even though other things can, too."

In regards to the football program, Dobbin said it should be monitored with the principles set by a University committee at the time of the restoration of the program in mind. One of those principles was financial affordability, said Dobbin.

He added that part of the program's costs are initial and temporary.

Dobbin also said he is not against the football program.

Dobbin elected president

(Continued from page 1)

search task force.

In accordance with the University's bylaws, the names of recommended candidates were given to the Rev. Joseph Duffey, O.S.A., religious superior of the Augustinian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova [eastern United States] for submission to the 23-member board. Duffey is an ex-officio member of the governing body.

All presidential candidates were Augustinian priests from the eastern province. Devine said recently that the names of the other candidates could not be released.

Dobbin, a theologian, is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a 1958 graduate of Villanova. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1962.

He has a master's degree in both theology and mathematics and holds a doctorate in sacred theology from the University of Louvain, Belgium.

The other candidates and the actual vote count were not revealed.

Following his ordination, Dobbin was a faculty member at nearby Malvern Preparatory School, where he taught both religion and mathematics and served as dean of students.

In 1971 he was assigned to the Washington Theological Union, a Roman Catholic school for ministry as a professor of theology. He remained there, serving in a number of capacities, until his appointment as associate vice president for Academic Affairs at Villanova in July 1987.

Dobbin was a member of the University's Board of Trustees for nine years and is currently chairperson of the Board of Trustees of Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass.

He is a prolific writer in the area of theology and Catholic thought, and is a recognized scholar and administrator.

Student election

(Continued from page 3)

"Any flagrant violation of election laws will result in the removal of the candidate from the ballot," according to the new commission rules.

The three candidates are scheduled to debate Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center, according to Rizzo. After the debate, the candidates will be given the special rules for election day campaigning, said Rizzo.

The election will be held on Sept. 20. The Election Commission decided that freshmen will not vote in this election due to the special circumstances.

The Elections Commission statement released in April 1988 recommended that "... the presidential election held on April 12th be declared null and void, and that a new election be held in the fall of 1988." Controversy caused by a **Villanovan** editorial about the election and consequent disposal and misuse of the editorial by presidential candidates Terise Fusco and Sean Closkey, respectively, led to the nullification of the election results. Last year's Student Government president, Phil Brach, has remained president since that time.

Ciarrocca is a senior education major with a business minor and a concentration in mathematics. He is presently a goalie for the lacrosse team. Ciarrocca served as an orientation counselor during Orientation 1988. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and served as pledge educator in the spring of 1987 and fundraising chairperson in spring of 1987 for his fraternity. Ciarrocca is a member of the graduate education honor society.

Closkey served as assistant secretary of the internal affairs department for Student Government and as chairperson of the student life committee of the University Senate. He also founded the Student Activities on Campus Committee [SACC] during his freshman year. Closkey is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Candidate Lewis is a senior business administration major with a concentration in marketing and a minor in political science and honors. He served as a University senator in 1987-88. He served on the University Senate budget committee and the University Senate planning and priorities committee in 1987-88 and was a leader of the budget increase protest last spring. Lewis served as the assistant secretary of budgetary affairs under 1986-87 Student Government President Joe Allman.

Join the VILLANOVAN

CALLING ALL FRESHMEN. . .

Meet new people, sharpen your writing, learn all the things about Villanova you were afraid to ask

(Photo courtesy of Kelly and Massa Photography)

Reconstruction of the "Awakening," which was vandalized on March 26 during the NCAA basketball tournament, should be completed before the end of the fall semester.

Modern sculpture repair continues

By THOMAS BRUGGER
Staff Reporter

Reconstruction of the modern sculpture "Awakening" should be completed before the end of the fall semester, according to Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life.

The work, located outside Connelly Center, was vandalized on March 26 following Villanova's loss to Oklahoma in the 1988 NCAA basketball tournament. A three-ton slab of sculpted marble was pried from its foundation.

Witnesses reported seeing some unidentified people "hanging around" the statue prior to the incident.

Villanova commissioned Jay Dugan, sculptor and donator of "Awakening," with the resulting insurance payment to repair the sculpture. He traveled on May 1 to Tivoli, Italy, in search of a slab of marble with matching texture and age for the restoration.

Dugan has said of his work, "What you try to do in an abstract sculpture is relate your ideas to the geometric shapes and allow them to represent your feelings." Dugan explained, "My purpose in creating it was to give a new dimension to the lives of you Villanova students."

Though Dugan was currently unavailable for comment, Neville explained that the artist had returned and work on the sculpture was progressing well. He also predicted the completion may be done as early as Nov. 1.

Neville added that, to the dismay of the University, not enough information was ever uncovered to corroborate the guilt of any parties in the act of vandalism.

Support the First Amendment - read the Villanovan

Villanova host of festival

By G.J. DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

The Philadelphia Ceili Group [PCG] will hold its 14th Annual Traditional Irish Music and Dance Festival tomorrow at Villanova University.

The festival, the oldest of its kind in the United States, will run from 12 p.m. to midnight. It will gather together Irish musicians from both Ireland and the United States to celebrate traditional Irish music and dance.

Scheduled to perform are Ireland's acclaimed fiddler Sean McGuire, piper/flutist Tim Britton and world champion Irish step dancer Liam Harney. Also performing will be Donna Long, an accomplished pianist and fiddler; Brendan Mulvihill, one of the finest Irish fiddlers in the United States; step dancer Dierdre Goulding; fiddlers Andy McGann and Paddy Reynolds and singers Edmund Lenihan, Paddy Berry and Frank Harte.

The Philadelphia area will be represented by such well-known musicians as singer/instrumentalist Mick Moloney, fiddlers Eugene O'Donnell and John Kelly, accordion player Kevin McGillian and the Egan family.

This is the first year the festival has been held at Villanova. Previous festivals have been held at Fischer's Pool in Lansdale, Pa.

"Villanova is an excellent location," explained Bill Stein, press contact for the PCG. "Everyone knows where it is and its is within range of transportation."

Stein is optimistic about attracting a large audience.

"You don't have to be Irish to appreciate it," he said. "The music is an ongoing tradition. We want to expose it to a new generation to keep it going on," he added.

In addition to music and dance, there will be crafts and exhibits. Food and beverages will also be available. No alcohol will be sold.

Both daytime and night tickets will be sold, as well as "all-festival" tickets. Discounts are available for advance purchasers, senior citizens and children under 16.

For tickets and information call the Philadelphia Ceili Group at 849-8879 or contact Dr. James Murphy at the English Department, Room 301 Vasey Hall.

CARLOS SOSA | GRANT JONES | SUSAN KRUSE | HOLLY A. VAN DEURSEN

MIT, Structural Engineering. Analyzing and designing bridges. Developed working model of a double spandrel arch bridge. The HP-28S helps him analyze structural stress and geometry. It's the only calculator that lets him do both symbolic algebra and calculus. It features powerful matrix math and graphics capabilities. And HP Solve lets him solve custom formulas without programming. With more than 1500 functions, 32K RAM and both RPN and algebraic entry, the HP-28S is the ultimate scientific calculator.

University of Virginia, Finance. Studies fluctuating stock and money market trends. Assisted head trader in Yen at Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The HP-12C with RPN lets him analyze prices, ratios, net present value and internal rate of return. He can even create his own custom programs. The HP- 12C is the established standard in financial calculators.

UC Santa Cruz, Marine Biology. Studies behavior of blue whales and effect of environment on distribution of marine mammals. The new, easy to use HP-22S has a built-in equation library with solver, giving her access to the most commonly used scientific equations. Statistics with linear regression. And algebraic entry. The ideal student science calculator.

University of Michigan, MBA candidate. Assisted on pricing projects for GM. The HP-17B offers easy algebraic entry. Plus time value of money, cash flows and linear regression to analyze budgets and forecasts. HP Solve lets her enter her own formulas and solve for any variable.

New Achievers in Heavy Metal, Swing, Blues and Motown.

Hewlett-Packard's calculators are built for your success. Look for them at your campus bookstore. Or call 1-800-752-0900, Ext. 658E, for your nearest dealer.

We never stop asking "What if..."

HEWLETT PACKARD

HP-28S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR | HP-12C FINANCIAL CALCULATOR | HP-22S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR | HP-17B BUSINESS CALCULATOR

© 1988 Hewlett-Packard Company. GM is a trademark of General Motors Corporation. PG12807

Wrestling program ended

(Continued from page 1)

comment, but he said to the Philadelphia Inquirer Aug. 6, "I don't know what caused the change of attitude of the University. Last May, they gave me permission to tell recruits that we were going to have a wrestling room.

"I feel terrible for the wrestlers, who will have a difficult time finding other programs that have scholarship money available at this time," he said.

According to Aceto, there are eight wrestlers who have received at least partial scholarships. He said that all of them are still at the University but added that some may leave in order to find other schools with wrestling programs. He also said that the University will honor all scholarship commitments for those wrestlers who choose to remain at Villanova.

"We will go out of our way to make sure that they are taken care of. If they need to remain at the school or try to transfer ... we will certainly help them," Aceto said.

Lyndon Campbell, one of the wrestlers on scholarship, said, "I can't believe they dropped the program on us. They're just hurting the athletes. We're going to school and we want to wrestle. Those are our main dreams."

Campbell said he is uncertain about his future plans. "I know I'm going to finish out this year and I'll probably end up transferring somewhere else where they have a wrestling program. I have some dreams to accomplish and they're not going to be done sitting around here," he said.

"If we want to have a well-rounded sports program, we should never decide to drop a program," said Phil Brach, Student Government president.

Brach said that the level of competition should be examined. If the University cannot afford to maintain an athletic program at the Division I level, then it should be reduced to a Division II or III status, or kept as an intramural or club sport, he said.

(Photo by Glum)

The Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president, announced in August the elimination of the University's wrestling program, headed by John duPont.

Pre-game festivities over

(Continued from page 1)

to the director of Athletics for promotions and marketing, said in an interview Sept. 2, "We won't know until tomorrow [the day of the first game] if there's an effect" on the football program.

McDonough said Tuesday that 1,800 student tickets were sold the day of the game last Saturday. According to McDonough, past student ticket sales the day of the game usually numbered between 200 and 300.

Robert J. Capone, director of Alumni, said pre-game tailgating will continue for alumni in parking lots surrounding the duPont Pavilion and Bartley parking lot.

Capone said one must have season tickets and a tailgating pass in order to park a car in one of these lots prior to the game. Alumni may also park in the main parking lot and walk over to the tailgating area, according to Capone.

Concerning the continuance of alumni tailgating, Neville said, "The only thing we [the University] have to stop is underage drinking. Alumni are certainly of age."

Neville said, "We hope not to have that problem" of students entering the area for alumni tailgating.

Capone said a mailing had been sent to alumni encouraging them not to allow students to tailgate with them unless they are family.

Holding student pre-game tailgates outside, where alcohol would not be allowed, was not a feasible solution, according to Neville. He said, "We don't have the facilities ... to police that."

McDonough spoke of proposing the possibility of leasing a building such as the duPont Pavilion, Butler Annex or Jake Nevin Fieldhouse to an outside restaurant which could hold a pregame reception on game days. Although no formal proposal has been made yet, McDonough used Chili's restaurant in Wayne as an example.

McDonough said, "We [the Athletics department] don't want to be running the party" but do want to provide a place for students 21 and over to socialize before the game.

Neville considered an event held indoors which served alcohol to be more manageable than one held outdoors and added that the restaurant leasing the building would be responsible for checking for identification at the door.

Neville said Student Life would "keep pushing and supplying opportunities" where alcohol is not present.

He said referring to tailgates, "Social needs have to be met in some other way than in that mass way of meeting people."

He added that he is open to any suggestions of alternative activities for students.

Gary H. Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities, said the nearly $27,000 budgeted for tailgates will be used in "trying to get a good number of concerts with quality acts."

The money spent on tailgates covered renting tables and tents, set-up and cleanup by maintenance and the training and payment of the now-defunct Tailgate Management Team, according to Bonas.

Bonas said the additional money from the tailgates was a "pretty big cushion" towards the concerts.

Lucyna J. Gorski, director of Student Activities, hopes to have two major concerts each semester with well-known performers who can compete with performers at the Spectrum.

Seniors John Price, chairperson of the Tailgate Management Team, and Luci Jankowski, vice-chairperson, both expressed regret about the end of student tailgating but added that they understood why it had to be stopped.

Tuition rise

(Continued from page 3)

Room and board costs vary according to where the student resides. The highest rate is $4,720 while the lowest is $4,120, said a member of Residence Life.

She also added that students have no option in regards to the meal plan, for they must receive it if they are to live on campus.

The cost of the meal plan for commuting students is $1,215 a semester, according to Residence Life.

Finally, students are also expected to pay a registration fee of $75 every semester.

In all, nationwide the average student will pay 7 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board found in its annual tuition report released in mid-August. Inflation, as measured by consumer prices, was 4 percent since fall 1987.

Whatever the trend, it has not kept students out of class. While official numbers are not out yet, many campuses received record numbers of applications for fall term, indicating that Americans are willing to pay more for college.

"People want to get a college degree and will pay whatever it takes to get it," said Carnes, who believes colleges are charging more because they know their consumers can simply turn around and borrow more from the federal government. "Under those circumstances, there are no constraints [on price]."

University of Rochester researchers, for example, determined that lowering tuition does not necessarily draw more students to campus.

Portions of this article were taken from a College Press Service article.

HEY TOOTS!

Happy 20th birthday!!

Love, Dante, Jen, Kevin and Sharon

WELCOME BACK VILLANOVA STUDENTS

$2.00 OFF

Present this coupon to get $2.00 off any purchase of $14.99 or more

Choose from compact discs $14.99 or above

Cassettes/LPs/Blank Tapes $7.99 or above

Sale Items Not Included

Coupon Expires Oct 1, 1988

We Pay Cash For Your Old Cassettes, CDs, LPs

JUST FOR THE RECORD, INC

ROSEMONT VILLAGE MALL

1119 Lancaster Ave

Rosemont, Pa.

PHONE 527-1321

TAKE A BAHAMA BREAK!!

Eight Great Days on Lucaya Beach

Oct. 14 to 21

Eight Days/ Seven Nights at the Holiday Inn LUCAYA

Accommodations: four to each room

includes taxes, service charges and tips

ONLY $470

Round trip Airfare: Piedmont

includes all transfers to hotel

Plus: Complimentary cocktail party at hotel

Nearby shopping

Nearby championship golf course

Optional meal plan

Sign up by Sept. 12

For more info contact:

Time To Travel

Connolly Center

645-7405

Miss. black fraternity house possible victim of arson

By College Press Service

A building that was to have housed the first black fraternity on the University of Mississippi's "fraternity row" burned down Aug. 4, an eerie parallel to the way 1987-88's nationwide epidemic of campus racial tensions began.

In August 1987, police at Mississippi State University refused to arrest three white students who threw a black classmate into a pool, where he drowned. The incident was the first of a series of beatings, sit-ins, fights and confrontation on campuses from Massachusetts to California through the 1987-88 school year.

At Ole Miss, all-black Phi Beta Sigma's move onto the previously all-white fraternity row was intended as a symbol of racial progress.

"This is a setback to our plans to move a black fraternity to fraternity row," spokesman Dr. Edwin Meek said.

The fire, which investigators strongly suspect was started by an arsonist, "surprised me and my fraternity brothers," member Lloyd Dixon said. "It makes me feel bad that someone would do this," he added.

The 50-year-old building, which Phi Beta Sigma was renovating before the fire, was vacant, and no one was hurt during the blaze.

Worried about the fire's symbolism, however, other students, alumni and Ole Miss officials stampeded to help the fraternity. On August 9, Chancellor Gerald Turner offered to renovate another frat row house for the chapter.

"This is a good opportunity to take advantage of an ugly situation," said Associate Dean Sparky Reardon, the Interfraternity Council [IFC] advisor.

"I've gotten dozens of calls from people asking 'who do I write a check to?' " added IFC President Stuart Brunson. "This event actually seems to have brought people closer together."

Dixon said his fraternity was enthusiastic about the idea because it would put the black Greeks into "the mainstream of the campus."

With black students in the mainstream, the university hoped to show it had come a long way since 1962. "They're trying to change the image of the South," said Cheryl Burton, a Black Student Union officer and a Phi Beta Sigma "sweetheart."

In fact, the fraternity's move was so important to Mississippi that even Gov. Ray Mabus has gotten into the act. "We are not going to let stuff like this slow us down," Mabus said of the fire.

"We thought that kind of thing was dead and gone," Meek said. "Everything was proceeding without a hitch ... and this happens," he continued.

(Photo by the College Press Service)

Investigators probe what was going to be the first black student fraternity house on the University of Mississippi's fraternity row.

Campus changes

(Photo by Shafie)

Parking lots were constructed next to Stanford Hall in order to accommodate the need for extra space brought about by the construction of two new dormitories on south campus.

New rules created

(Continued from page 3)

flow of traffic to a central location. Fines are being imposed for offenses, such as $100 penalty for propping open doors.

Phase two includes electronic locking devices and security personnel located in each hall, while phase three places a manned desk in the main entrance of each hall.

Food Services

J. Les Gies, director of Food Services, said a change in policy, banning the removal of items from the dining halls, occurred after Food Services considered the amount of wasted food and food given to non-resident students.

The fact that non-residents were eating from the dining halls "was a burden on the students who were paying," said Gies.

"This new policy should lead to less than normal increase in cost," said Gies.

Parking Stickers

Commuters, as well as others with parking stickers, are also faced with a new regulation. "If you report your hang tag lost or stolen, you will have to buy another one," states an update on 1988 parking regulations.

Chief Rowan P. Kelly, director of Security, said, "It is my responsibility to secure spaces for those who are entitled to have them."

Repurchasing lost or stolen hang tags is one way through which Kelly plans to decrease any parking problems.

Board retains most of threatened programs

(Continued from page 1)

grams reviewed and judged by competent faculty," said Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

The PEC issued an approximately 340-page report last spring, the culmination of two years of study and analysis of the University. Driscoll charged the committee to evaluate all academic and non-academic programs to "arrive at resource allocation recommendations on a program-by-program basis," according to a PEC newsletter.

The APC met four times in June, said Driscoll. "The purpose of these meetings was to discuss thoroughly" issues raised by the PEC report and "to hear the relevant points of view from the departments and academic deans" regarding the programs recommended by the PEC for termination, he added.

Responses submitted by members of the University community were read and "several departments, being closer to more current information and the latest data, made very compelling cases for their programs," said Driscoll.

Terminated programs

The PEC recommended that the bachelor of arts in theatre be given a fall 1990 deadline to reach an enrollment level of 16 majors. But "during discussions ... questions arose regarding the appropriateness of the theatre major for undergraduate students. Current debate within the field tends to regard the professional training aspects of the discipline as more suitable for graduate students," said Driscoll in the letter.

Driscoll added there was "serious doubt" that the small number of theatre majors warranted the program's continuation.

Poor facilities, the high cost of building campus art studios and very low enrollment were factors in the decision to terminate the bachelor of fine arts program. In its place, a two-year major in art and art history will be developed, said Driscoll.

Driscoll said the termination of these programs "does not lessen the importance of the fine arts in the undergraduate curriculum."

He added that the College of Arts and Sciences is considering requiring theatre and art history courses as core requirements.

The PEC's recommendation to terminate the master of arts in the teaching of English was agreed with by the English department and the Graduate School dean, said Driscoll. "Its termination should serve to strengthen further the current master of arts in English" and allow the department's faculty to focus on that program, he added.

Driscoll said of the master of secondary school science program, "When initiated, this program had a substantially larger clientele, along with federal subsidies, that it simply no longer has." He added that the University "can no longer abide" a graduate program that contains undergraduate courses. Alternatives to the program are being considered, said Driscoll.

In the modern languages department, the degree and designation of bachelor of arts in modern languages was dropped. But concentrations in French, Spanish and German were designated as majors.

In the graduate program, the board decided to only offer a master of arts in Spanish language and literature. "This restructuring permits the department to concentrate its energies at the graduate level more efficiently, to take advantage" of current department strengths, "to target its recruitment efforts more effectively and to serve an existing community need," said Driscoll.

Those students currently majoring in these subjects will be able to earn their degrees, said a member of University College Dean Dr. Angelo Armenti's office. No students will be allowed to join the programs.

Programs retained

Driscoll and the APC advised the board to retain the other threatened programs for a variety of reasons. The administration disagreed with the PEC recommendation to discontinue the master of science in nursing program and the APC commended the program, said Driscoll.

Similarly, the APC recommended keeping the graduate program in biology because more recent data and information from the department's response to the PEC report showed the program to be "of high quality."

Driscoll and the APC said the master of arts in theatre program should be retained partly because "the very existence of this graduate program is inextricably interrelated to the reputation for excellence that our theatre productions have historicaly enjoyed," said Driscoll.

The board gave all of the retained programs a three-year period to "demonstrate needed improvement in selected areas," said Driscoll. Members of the programs will work with their deans to identify "potential areas of improvement" and to develop and implement "a realistic plan with definable goals and objectives." This process has already begun, said Driscoll.

Decisions on two programs, master of science in library science and doctor of philosophy in chemistry, were delayed pending additional financial information.

Cherry suggested two possible motives for the APC's decision to retain so many of the threatened programs.

The first possible motive was that the APC found that some of the data used in the recommendations were flawed or incomplete, he said.

The second possible motive, said Cherry, was that the APC interpreted the University's Mission Statement, a description of the University's guiding principles promulgated in 1979, in a way that differed from the PEC interpretation.

In its final report, the PEC said that if the University is to follow its Mission Statement correctly, it must give undergraduate education a higher priority than research, scholarship and graduate education.

A statement made in a recent interview by new University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., a member of the PEC and APC, suggests that the second possible motive may have been a factor in the making of the recommendations.

In the interview, Dobbin argued that if one considers the Augustinian tradition embedded in the Mission Statement, then one should not make undergraduate education a higher priority than research, scholarship and graduate education.

STUDENT

Part-Time Opportunities $6.75/Hr.

with flexible schedules to meet your school needs

Current availabilities:

- Nursing Assistants/Orderly
- Unit Secretaries
- Food Service Workers
- Clerks

Apply in person or call for application

(609) 734-4586

253 Witherspoon St., Princeton, NJ 08540.

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Where tradition & innovation meet.

AIM HIGH

NURSING STUDENTS: Secure Your Future

Look into Air Force ROTC. Combined with your bachelor's degree in nursing, Air Force ROTC prepares you for a challenging and rewarding future ... as an officer in the Air Force Nurse Corps.

You also may be eligible for a 2- or 3-year scholarship that can pay your full college tuition and most textbook, lab and other fees, plus a monthly allowance during the school term.

Accept a commitment to caring. Air Force nursing opportunities are unlimited — it all depends on you. Talk to your Air Force ROTC campus representative today.

CAPT TIM PRINTZENHOFF

879-7312

AIR FORCE ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Johanne C. Sharp
Editor in Chief

Janet Diefenbach
Managing Editor

Natalie McKenna
Associate Editor

Reconsider sexual policy

Villanova seems to have some mixed values. A violation of the new University policy on "overt sexual behavior" and/or overnight visitation carries a much stronger punishment than a violation of the sexual harassment policy.

In this year's Blue Book, Villanova forbids overt sexual behavior and/or overnight visitation between two members of the opposite sex. The policy states that such behavior will result in disciplinary probation and revocation of campus residency of all parties involved. Yet, a violation of the University's policy on sexual harassment will only most likely result in suspension.

We do not question the Catholic Church's stand and teachings on pre-marital sex. Yet, we are disappointed the University has unquestionably forced its values on all members of its community, Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Moreover, Villanova adopted this new policy without University Senate discussion or student input.

Rather than inflicting harsh punishments for violations of the new policy, the University should concentrate on education, guidance and leading by example to achieve the goal of no overt sexual relations on campus. The University, as a Catholic institution, has the obligation to guide its students toward the proper decisions. It should not be the parental decision maker.

The University has seriously failed in its attempt to construct a sexual harassment policy. Villanova should adopt a detailed policy which contains strong ramifications for its offenders. Sexual harassment should not be taken lightly. It is a crime. It is a violation of another's person and should be punished accordingly.

Villanova should realize and attempt to correct these inconsistencies contained within the Blue Book. The new "overt sexual behavior" policy should be a part of University Senate debate.

The punishment for sexual harassment should be much more stringent than the punishment for private sexual relations between two consenting adults.

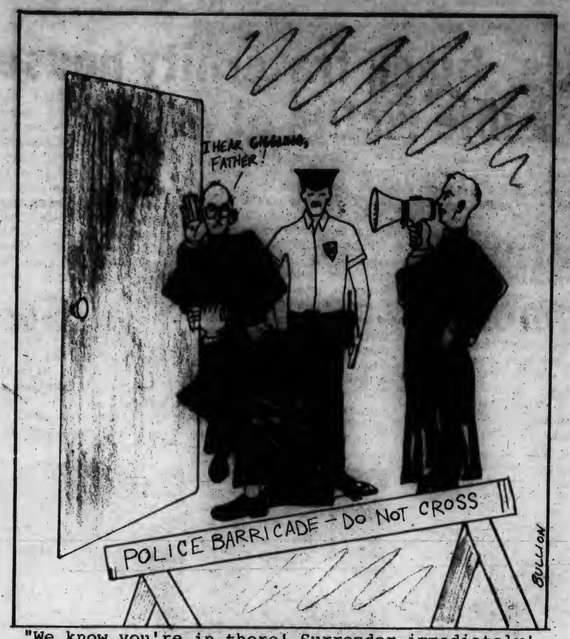
•••••••••••

Clean up Villanova

Villanova has worn many faces throughout the years. Most recently we have worn the smiling face of one of the highest academic institutions in the east. Unfortunately, our current face is one of sadness for our campus grounds have been littered and not maintained by students and Maintenence alike. We must restore our pride and immediately start a "clean up and keep clean" Villanova campaign.

As we look around our campus we see trash strewn across the grounds. Paper cups and soda cans adorn the Awakening statue and empty beer cans can be found in almost every shrub.

The entire Villanova community must make an effort to pick up and stop littering our once beautiful campus. It is a sad day when our first impression to visitors is marred by misplaced paper products and aluminum cans. Take pride in Villanova. If we don't, no one else will.



"We know you're in there! Surrender immediately!
Make it easier on yourselves and give up NOW!

Letters to the Editor

Improve the Radnor House

To the Editor:

We are Villanova University seniors currently residing at Radnor House, the condominium that claims to be "city close, country quiet." The cost of renting these condominiums is almost $10,000 which is required in advance from students. The proximity to campus is ideal and enticed us into living there. We looked forward to experiencing the independence of off-campus living with the comfort of being close to school and friends. Radnor House seemed like the perfect place to be.

In anticipation of starting school and seeing old friends, we returned to Radnor House a week early to find several inconveniences with living in the building, inconveniences which have escalated into major problems. For the past two weeks, our water has not only been cold, but recently rusty. Despite numerous discussions with management, we have not seen any improvement. In addition, after the summer holiday, we returned to find a home appliance missing from our unit.

Particularly disturbing is the parking situation. Since the addition of doctor's offices has claimed approximately 50 parking spaces, finding a place to park after 7 p.m. is virtually impossible. We are afraid to take our cars out at night for fear of losing our parking spaces, receiving tickets and having our cars towed. Perhaps, as a viable solution, Radnor House should consider eliminating some of the landscape and increasing the number of parking spaces.

Additionally, the increase in the number of students in Radnor House has amplified the noise and vandalism problems. There has been an increase in the number of noise violations and fines issued. Residents must realize that their inconsiderate actions affect their neighbors as well.

Radnor House is not a dorm. There are no resident assistants to monitor juvenile activities, for example littering the hallways and elevators, roaming the building in various stages of inebriation and pulling fire alarms.

As students, we feel discriminated against because of our status. We are suffering because reputations of past students have preceded us.

These problems can not be solved by procrastination or idleness. We would appreciate any efforts on the behalf of Radnor House and its residents to make our last year at Villanova free from anxiety, and to make Radnor House the place it was meant to be.

Names withheld upon request

EDITORS
News: Noel E. Falco, Dante J. Scala
Features: R. Michael Bullotta, Susan E. Corcoran
Entertainment: Kathryn Quigley
Sports: John Ricco, Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
News: Kevin C. Heil, Jennifer Reidy, Sharon A. Waters
Features: Jacqueline Gentile
Entertainment: Allen Ambrosino, Jeff Gillies
Sports: Jim Bowman, John F. Swift
Managing Editor: Andrea LoCascio

Layout Director: Eileen McGinley
Art Editor: Andrew Bullion
Interns: Cynthia B. Bosnian, Kathleen Reichner
Photography: Dana Shafie
Greek Page: Jill DeForte, Steve DelDuco
Advertising Director: Jim Duffy
Subscriptions/Billing: Pam Salter
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell
Personals/Classified: Paul Iacovoni
Advisor: June W. Lytel-Murphy

Staff: Richard Abraham, Michael Aimette, Christine E. Atkins, John Baker, Karla Beckner, Tom Brugger, Monica Byrne, Diane P. Carman, Bill Carr, Russ Ceccola, Mary E. Charest, John Chepega, Diane A. Cilione, Andrea Cinelli, Joanne L. Conrad, Wayne Creskill, Jim Crossan, Tim Daniels, Joe DeFulvio, Michael Denison, G.J. Donnelly, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Chris Elgen, Kristen Fallan, Paul Fratamico, Debbie Gross, Kevin A. Hecht, Karen Iovino, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Theresa Jones, Bridget Kellecher, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Jackie Lanza, Andrew Mathis, Dave Maylish, Elliott McEldowney, Joe McGowan, Carolyn Mirabile, Steve Montresor, Coleen Moore, Dan Moriarty, Sharon Neubauer, Mary O'Neill, Stephen Powers, Dana Rao, Siobhan Roder, Kristine Ryan, Stephen J. Schlager, Michelle Shanahan, Tara Siligato, Amy Spencer, Maureen Stapleton, Laura Stevens, Elana Rose Starr, Amgad Suboungi, T. Patton Trimble.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 6,500. Subscriptions are available at $17.50 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Op-ed

V.U. policies on visitation, sex hypocritical

By Philip Brach

Sex is now officially against University regulations, or is it, or has it always been? It is hard to tell, but the latest attempt at clearing the issue up has confused things even more.

I am referring to pages 32—34 of the 1988—89 Blue Book and its new section on visitation which reads: "Moreover, Villanova University believes that a genuine and complete expression of love through sex requires a commitment to living and sharing of two persons in marriage. Consequently, overt sexual behavior and/or overnight visitation by a member of the opposite sex in residence halls represent flagrant violations of the Visitation Policy and the Code of Student Conduct. Such behavior will result in disciplinary probation and revocation of campus residency of all parties involved."

I admire and encourage Residence Life's attempt to justify its rules and regulations based on the Mission Statement, but there is glaring hypocrisy and unclear language regarding visitation.

First, what is "overt sexual behavior"? Does it imply that sex is all right if hidden behind closed doors? Is sex forbidden only after visitation? If you stay overnight, but do not have sex, is it a less "flagrant" violation? Who does "all parties involved" include?

More importantly, the University needs to clear up its position on homosexual and lesbian sex. The University states that sex requires a commitment of "two persons" in marriage, does this include two males or two females? Apparently it does, considering the University only punishes "overt sexual behavior" when it occurs with "a member of the opposite sex."

Hidden behind the facade of single sex dorms and visitation policies, there are girls getting pregnant in Villanova dorms and being left scared and alone.

All of these problems are rooted in the hypocrisy of the visitation policy, best stated by Residence Life itself in the first two sentences under the visitation policy (page 32 Blue Book): "Coeducation allows men and women to contribute to one another's education and to form genuine friendships. It is for these reasons that limited visitation hours have been established in University residence halls."

Whoever heard of a "genuine friendship" that is restricted by time! The very definition of a "genuine friendship" is based on being able to count on, talk to or visit any time of the day or night.

Furthermore does Residence Life truly believe the best way to form "genuine friendships" between two groups of people is to lock them up in separate buildings?

I firmly believe that the University has the right, in fact the obligation to promote and to instill the official teaching of the Catholic Church. In doing so the University must be very clear and it must occur not only on paper but in action.

Regarding sexual issues and the Catholic teaching, Residence Life and the University as a whole have drastically failed.

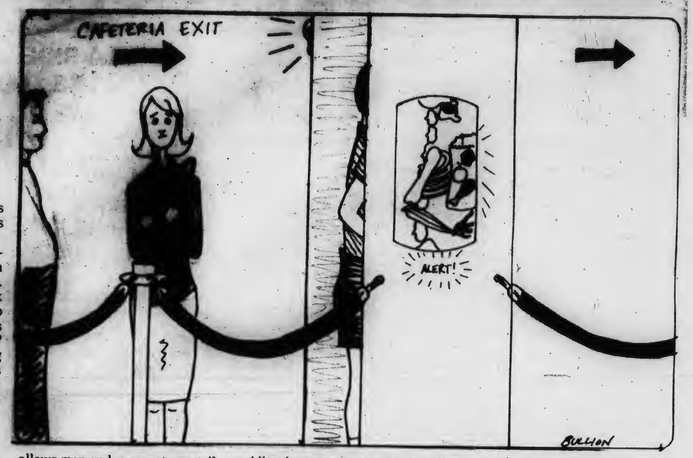
Hidden behind the facade of single sex dorms and visitation policies, there are girls getting pregnant in Villanova dorms and being left scared and alone. In addition, acquaintance rapes are occurring all too frequently.

I would be willing to assert that most members of the Student Life staff are closet supporters of coed dorms.

Student Government has researched the issue thoroughly; the University Senate has made a trivial recommendation regarding coed dorms. It is time for Student Life to step forward and lead the fight for coed dorms.

On behalf of the entire student body, I challenge Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students and Christopher M. Janosik, director of Residence Life, to answer the questions above, break down the walls of hypocrisy and lead the fight for coed dorms.

Philip Brach is Student Government President.



REDFORD AND NEUMAN

Letters to the Editor

Thank You

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who helped with the first students' used book sale. Although the first few days of school are usually hectic, several students volunteered a few hours of their time.

Without their help and cooperation, there would not have been a sale. As it turned out, we sold approximately 500 used books and laid the groundwork for next semester.

Many thanks to Dan Kortenhaus, Lucy Gorski and John Lewis for their time, ideas and insights.

Also, many thanks to: Mimi Gleason, Jon Zahm, Bryan Calhoun, Marcy Bednarek, Phil Brach, Heather Johnson, Mary Jo Yannacone, Monica McHale, Matt Lawrence, Dave Melick, Linda Dorasio, Michele Ciccolo, Vicki Distefano, Brad Kurdziel, John Horan, Monica Byrne, Kathy Connolly and Pat Schmitt.

Kate Wagenmann
Class of 1989

Letters policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

Cater to students' needs

By MAUREEN STAPLETON

Everyone is back for another exciting year at Villanova University. We have here nice people, a good basketball team and some great professors.

However, once one gets past the initial euphoria of Villanova, some warts of this place start to pop up. Some of these warts include an incredible shortage of housing, a poorly managed bookstore and food service that leaves much to be desired.

I will be the first to admit it would be silly to expect the cooking to be as good as mom's or even dad's from the cafeterias. However, the food in the cafeteria is a basic necessity to all of us who are resident students. This food becomes even more important when all available funds are depleted for pizza deliveries.

Last year, the department of Internal Affairs of Student Government initiated a food services committee in order to obtain some student input in how food services ran things. This committee was to work with J. Les Gies, the dirctor of food services to address their concerns and complaints. What has this committee accomplished?

The policy remains that each resident student is required to buy a 20 meal ticket — regardless of whether that student will eat that many meals.

Three years ago when I went on a campus tour, my guide explained to the group that this policy would soon be changed. Why does that policy remain intact when it is apparent that most students would employ the option of a different meal ticket if given the chance?

However, the required meal plan is an old issue, at best. This year, Food Services implemented a new and exciting idea to those of us who reside on campus. This year students are prohibited from carrying any food items out of the cafeteria, when last year two items could be taken from the dining halls. The best quality of the cafeterias was the fact that if a student did not have enough time to eat a sit down meal, he or she could at least grab something to eat on the way to class. Why was this policy changed and most importantly, why was it changed mysteriously over the summer?

Students at Villanova are in quite a bind when it comes to the food service that they receive here. First, students do not have a choice concerning the type of meal plan that would best suit their needs. Secondly, students are prohibited from taking anything from the dining halls, even though they have paid more than their share to Food Services.

Maureen Stapleton is a sophomore honors and English major and a staff reporter for the Villanovan.

Quote of Note

Intellectual overindulgence is the most gratuitous and disgraceful form which excess can take, nor is there any the consequences of which are more disastrous.

Samuel Butler

THE VILLANOVA STUDENT UNION PRESENTS . . .

attention
Sophomores and Juniors
coordinate one of Villanova's largest events!
Applications available for
Senior Dinner Dance Chairperson
in Union Office
applications due 5 pm - Sept. 19

TAKE A RIDE ON THE WILDCAT SIDE TO THE BALTIMORE INNER HARBOR
Sunday Sept. 18
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
$5 per person
SIGN UP SEPT. 12 in person please!
2nd Floor Connelly Center UNION OFFICE
Please be sure to note that this is a date change!

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT NIGHT

villanova union villanova union

COME ONE, COME ALL!

TUESDAY SEPT. 13 VILLANOVA RM. 7:30 PM

FIND OUT WHAT THE UNION IS ABOUT!

JOIN THE LARGEST PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS

PLAN DANCES, MOVIES, BUS TRIPS
CONCERTS, LECTURES, HOMECOMING,
SENIOR DINNER DANCE, FESTIVALS
SPRING BREAK, ICE CREAM GIVE AWAYS
VENDORS, MERRY CHRISTMAS VILLANOVA WEEK
SEMI-FORMALS, PICNICS, WELCOME BACK WEEKEND

MEET HUNDREDS OF NEW PEOPLE - SEE OLD FRIENDS
GET INVOLVED IN ONE OF NINE COMMITTEES:
PUBLICITY-SOCIAL FUNCTIONS-FESTIVALS-VISUAL ARTS
SALES AND ENTERTAINMENT-RECREATION-CONCERTS
INTERUNION-LECTURES

INVOLVED GET INVOLVED

WELCOME BACK WELCOME BACK WEL

It's Coming!
CLUB USA TOUR
A Most Sophisticated Dance Club
Saturday Night
Sept. 17
9 pm-1 am Villanova Rm
benefits Special Olympics

Campus Films
THIS WEEK
PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES
Sept. 8 and 9 6:30 and 9 p.m. Connelly Center Cinema
NEXT WEEK
Three Men and a Baby
Sept. 15 and 16 6:30 and 9 p.mm. Connelly Center Cinema

FOR INFO. ON ANY UNION EVENTS CALL 645-7280

Villanovans capitalize on Washington

By IRENE V. LANGRAN
Staff Reporter

Washington, D.C. — For years this city has attracted countless people with the action and promise that takes place within its perimeters. For three weeks in the beginning of this summer, 14 Villanova students and myself were able to become first-hand witnesses to the machinery that moves this city and this nation.

We were taking part in the Washington Minimester XVI. This year the program was again run under the leadership of Dr. Jeffrey Hahn, a Villanova political science professor.

While this program is certainly one of the most interesting ways to earn three credits, it is also one of the most intense.

Around 8 a.m. each weekday morning we found ourselves on the Washington metro, headed for a series of seminars with various people involved in the daily business of running the country.

We attended about three of these seminars each day, and soon learned how to find our way around Capitol Hill and the lobbies in the valley. In the course of our studies we met with members of Congress, lobbyists, executive branch officials, reporters and diplomats.

In Washington we were able to discover how our government truly works. While many issues and contrasting opinions were discussed, we also focused on the processes that lead to decisions. We gained first-hand knowledge of the federal government and the factors that affect the actions it takes.

The topics we studied included political parties, all three branches of government and their intricate workings, foreign policy, the black vote and women on Capitol Hill. Our studies were also highlighted by a visit to the Lebanese Embassy.

Like the many people we met in Washington, our group represented a wide range of interests. What added to the group's diversity was that this program is not limited to political science majors.

Most of the group stayed at American University for the three weeks, while others lived in the area or stayed with friends. As in years past, this program was not only a source of invaluable educational interest, but it also produced some lasting friendships and memories.

From picnics by the Tidal Basin and walks through Georgetown, to outdoor concerts by the Capitol, together we explored Washington.

Photo by Langran

Villanova students do justice to the U.S. Supreme Court building by posing on its steps earlier this summer.

We traveled not only to its museums and tourist attractions, but also its wide array of restaurants. Some of the dining we sampled was Japanese sushi, Lebanese food, French cuisine and, of course, lots of pizza.

By the end of the course, we all left knowing what we would have never been able to learn in the classroom, and with some new friends.

Just one final note: each year the Minimester group plays a softball game on Memorial Day. To add some Washington flavor, this year the Dukakis supporters were pitted against the Bush supporters. The outcome — Dukakis won by a landslide.

Learning lab leads the way to improvement

By JACQUELINE GENTILE
Assistant Features Editor

With the beginning of the school year comes the age-old vows students make: This year I will raise my G.P.A. I will never be behind in my reading. I will not procrastinate. The list goes on.

If these statements describe you, the recent addition of a learning skills laboratory to the University Counseling Center might be a good place to begin.

The laboratory is run under the supervision of Dr. Edward J. Reilly, reading and study skills counselor. Reilly explained that he opened the lab because, while there are several psychologists in the counseling center who do personal counseling, he is the only counselor who deals with learning skills.

The lab enables him to extend his reach in helping students. Additionally, he wanted to build up a study skills center because most other universities have this type of facility.

He added, "The surprise to me was that Villanova didn't have any of these support services, and although Villanova has a selective population, in any population this big there are going to be people with needs."

Which type of services does the learning skills laboratory provide? Without exaggerating, it offers something for nearly everybody. For students planning to enter graduate school there is a Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and Graduate Management Achievement Test (GMAT) preparation course that is accompanied by a book and a computer program that asks the student questions, gives feedback and totals scores. Computer instruction is also available for study skills, such as improving memory; taking lecture notes, reading text books and improving concentration.

The lab also has extensive facilities for reading improvement. Students can take tests that evaluate their reading and allow them to see how they compare to other college students in comprehension, reading speed and other areas.

Moreover, the lab has an electronically controlled reader for rate improvement that projects a story on a screen at a set rate. Afterwards, you can test yourself. When you get a certain percentage of answers correct, you set the speed setting a notch higher.

Reilly added, "Students can come in, and I can diagnose their reading and then write a program for them so they can come in and work on their own. I can monitor their progress."

The laboratory also has an audio-visual program for vocabulary improvement where a vocabulary word used in a sentence is played on a cassette while a screen shows a cartoon picture that illustrates the word's meaning.

The lab has two programs of 500 words each. One uses difficult words that Reilly stated would be appropriate for preparing for the GRE, while the other series features an easier level of vocabulary words.

Reilly recommends this program over using vocabulary improvement books. He explained that with books, "The problem is, if they have difficult words you may not be sure how to pronounce or use them."

Although most programs in the lab are geared to enhance the learning process and are not content-oriented, the center does have a computerized anatomy and physiology course that follows the text used at Villanova and enables students to test themselves.

Reilly added, "we're going to see a lot of software from book publishers . . . We would like to service a site in the future if departments have software and they want to put some where students can use it."

Reilly also explained that last year three writing assistants, who were graduate assistants in the English department, spent a total of about 20 hours a week in the lab. There they helped students get started with writing papers and offered them feedback. Reilly stated that the students were very pleased with the help they received and he plans to run the same program this year.

In addition to study skills aids, the lab offers a series of self-help tapes. Students have the choice of listening to the tapes in the lab or making their own copies. The tapes include such topics as decision making, exercise motivation, managing stress, overcoming procrastination, restful sleep and self-confidence.

Reilly added that it is recommended that the tapes are listened

(Continued on page 14)

Campus Clip

Let's go to the chapel

By SUSAN E. CORCORAN
Features Editor

Twenty-four hours before the doors would open, Christia Grimes was waiting in line. She had grabbed the first spot and she was not about to lose it. A few hours later, David Todd claimed the number two spot and began his long, tiring wait.

Why were these people waiting in line? Just a few more young people willing to wait in the cold to see their favorite rock star? No. These Villanova University alumni were waiting for a chance to do something a little more serious — like getting married.

The chapel on Villanova's campus, the St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel, has for the last five years enjoyed increasing popularity among graduates as *the* place to get married. The demand is so great that reservations are now being taken 14 months in advance.

Ninety minutes after the chapel office opened August 31 at 8 a.m., the month of November 1989 was completely filled.

Couples feel that the 14 month wait for the chapel is worth it because of their love for Villanova.

"For four years this is the center of their personal and communal lives," said the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry.

"They have usually met their spouses here, and it's a place that has great meaning for them spiritually and personally."

The reservations are taken on the first business day of each month. Couples who have waited all night vie for the eight or 10 wedding dates reserved for graduates each month. Only people with Villanova degrees and parishioners may reserve the chapel.

Four wedding times are available on each Saturday; two for graduates and two for parishoners. The fee to rent the chapel is $150.

But the ritual of lining up to reserve the chapel will soon be coming to an end. Campus ministry wants to stop the camping out.

The new procedure will allow graduates to simply phone the parish secretary to reserve their wedding dates — as far in advance as the graduates desire.

Hearing rumors that the reservation procedure was about to change, Beth Ann Curvan, a Villanova senior, was in line last week to get a jump on the new system.

Curvan's anticipated wedding date: June 23, 1990.

Priest makes a difference in Haiti

By BARBARA HAENN
Associate Campus Minister

They make movies based on lives such as his. But you will not find him in Hollywood, Washington or Wall Street. His home is the impoverished area of Port-au-Prince, Haiti called Cite Soleil (The City of Sun), and his name is the Rev. Lawrence Bohnen.

A Salesian father, Bohnen left his university teaching post in Belgium 35 years ago to begin the "missionary" chapter of his life. At first, he was assigned to the missions of Vietnam, and within two years, was reassigned to the poorest country in the western hemisphere — Haiti.

Haiti, a Caribbean country about the size of Maryland with 6 million citizens, was a former paradise that has been beaten into poverty over the last 200 years. Once a land rich in natural resources, the earth is now unable to produce economic security for its people as a result of multiple colonizations and exploitive economic practices. The average family income per year is $200, a reality that is difficult for most North Americans to comprehend.

Into this world walked Bohnen, in 1955. He was 42 years old. He realized that the hope of the Haitian people would lie in their enormous faith, and in future educational efforts. His dream was to establish a school system and lunch program that would liberate both body and soul. Over the past 33 years, he has established 151 mini-schools, and a lunch program that feeds 15,000 children 365 days of the year.

It was Villanova's privilege to be able to work with Bohnen when groups of students traveled to Haiti to learn more of the realities of life for people living in the Third World. Hunger Awareness Week, 1986 and 1987, directed their fund raising goals toward successfully financing the building of a school that contains eight additional mini-schools in Bohnen's Cite Soleil compound. The school bears the name of Villanova University.

In recognition of Bohnen's dedication, work and accomplishments for the people of Haiti, Villanova University will award Bohnen an honorary doctorate.

collegiate camouflage

D	E	N	Y	D	R	E	I	R	O	L	A	C	M	W
E	A	M	A	A	F	T	N	C	N	L	O	F	A	A
G	N	P	D	N	E	U	K	E	O	E	A	O	R	N
T	G	I	A	E	O	N	W	N	W	N	M	K	G	T
O	A	C	R	E	F	I	A	T	G	T	I	U	I	S
N	C	G	A	M	A	M	T	S	N	L	O	B	L	U
K	E	W	F	A	T	H	T	U	O	N	U	N	L	R
D	N	K	N	O	H	R	N	M	L	C	C	H	I	A
Y	T	R	E	W	O	P	E	S	R	O	H	S	M	E
L	U	M	H	M	M	T	E	M	U	W	V	L	R	Y
E	R	A	T	C	E	H	P	L	F	A	T	E	E	T
N	Y	D	N	R	K	N	O	O	N	T	P	A	R	H
A	N	C	O	U	L	M	I	F	U	M	A	G	O	G
F	O	O	M	U	B	Y	B	L	A	N	F	U	R	I
T	R	N	O	T	G	N	O	L	G	E	D	E	C	L

ACRE
AMPERE
ANGSTROM
CALORIE
CENTURY
COULOMB
CUBIT
DEGREE
DYNE
FARADAY
FATHOM
FOOT-POUND
FURLONG
HECTARE
HORSEPOWER
KILOMETER
KNOT
LEAGUE
LIGHT YEAR
LONG TON
LUMEN
MILLIGRAM
MINUTE
MONTH
NEWTON
RADIAN
REVOLUTION
WATT

Learn with the lab

(Continued from page 13)

to on a daily basis and that "how effective they are depends upon the person and circumstance. But for people who are motivated and want something to help them, I think they make a difference."

Reilly explained that the use of the learning skills laboratory now is largely channeled through him, but there is potential for the lab to eventually allow students to work more independently or on a walk-in basis. He added, "There are some people who don't want to work with counselors. They'd rather work on their own."

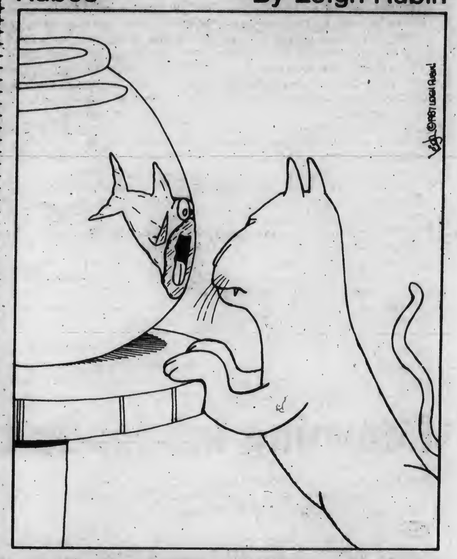
Reilly stated that in the future he would like to build up the kind of resources that allow for more independent work. Moreover, he would eventually like to have computerized tutorial programs available that would fill in the gap for students who are stuck and want a tutor but cannot find one.

If you are interested in the services available at the learning skills laboratory, Reilly can be contacted at 645-4050 in the University Counseling Center.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
800-351-0222
In Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Jackie,
Happy
21st
Birthday!

Rubes®
By Leigh Rubin



STUDY IN EUROPE
The University of Louvain (est. 1425), Leuven, Belgium offers
Complete programmes in Philosophy for the degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D plus a junior year abroad programme
All courses are in English
Tuition is 14,500 Belgium Franks (± $250)
Write to: Secretary English Programmes
Kardinaal Mercierplein 2, B-3000 Leuven, Belgium
K.U. Leuven

The Philadelphia Ceili Group's 14th Annual Traditional
1988
Irish
music and dance
Festival
TICKETS AVAILABLE RM. 201 (ENGLISH DEPT.) VASEY HALL
Saturday, September 10, 1988
12 Noon to Midnight
du Pont Pavilion, Villanova University, Villanova, PA

THE ART BIN

Sophomores flee to Sullivan

By JIM BOWMAN
Assistant Features Editor

Sure, most of us were shocked when the Brooklyn Dodgers packed up and headed for Los Angles. It was also big news when Ferdinand Marcos left behind his wife Imelda's personal shoe store in his haste to begin a permanent vacation in Hawaii.

However, there are a group of sophomore guys now living in Villanova's Sullivan Hall who would probably swear that those two famous address changes do not even qualify as "culture shock."

They are the St. Mary's alumni, sophomores who have made the transition from the quiet life of north (and that's far north) campus down to Villanova's centrally located version of "Animal House," Sullivan Hall. And right now, they could not be much happier.

"It's a total change in atmosphere," explained former St. Mary's resident Gary Herbert, "and there's always something going on. There's no comparison."

Brett Petersen, another Sullivan Hall sophomore who successfully completed the exodus from St. Mary's, added, "It's a lot better down here. I really didn't feel like I was a part of the school in St. Mary's. It was like off campus-like a boy's school. I was looking forward to coming down here."

Ah, the anticipation. Matt Hatfield, still another St. Mary's alumnus now enjoying the atmosphere of Sullivan, had this to say:

"In a way, it was good living in St. Mary's. It gave us something to look forward to this year. When I think of guys who lived here freshman year, I wonder if they get tired of it.

"For us, it's a nice, steady progression. First St. Mary's, then Sullivan, then off-campus," he added.

Although the atmosphere of central campus is frequently mentioned as a primary advantage of Sullivan Hall, the shortened walks to classes and other dorms are also a major factor.

"You just had to go so far to go anywhere," recalled sophomore Chris Grimes. "It was too ridiculous to walk to main campus in the rain."

Herbert agreed, saying, "The classes were so far away, it was really a hassle."

So let's see, the atmosphere in Sullivan is better, the walks are shorter ... Is there anything else that would make you guys want to live on main campus?

Oh yeah, the girls.

"Sometimes, the people up there were immature," commented Matt Sweeney, who spent his freshman year in a St. Mary's single. "If a girl would walk into St. Mary's, it would be like 'Wow, a girl!' "

"You just didn't see anybody besides guys up there," noted Grimes. "Now you see females. Everywhere."

who knows, who cares

Welcome back campers ... you leave for the summer and they change everything on you ... new president, new logo book, new freshmen ... about 5,000 and the University is still counting ... and of course, there's a new rule for every one of them ... like the ban on take-out food at the cafeteria (obviously too valuable to be removed from the premises) ... the question is, what if it starts walking out on its own? ... and how about those EXIT ONLY doors? They're going to be lots of fun when VU begins its annual rain cycle ... and then there's the new rules on "overt" sex in the Blue Book ... welooked up "overt" — according to the dictionary, it means "easily observable" ... and we thought all those couples in the hallways were just drunk ... anyway, rumor has it that when the dust cleared in the Board room in June, the final score was 12 to 8 (according to reliable sources) ... did the loser get a consolation prize of a ceramic dalmatian? who knows, who cares.

Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board.

Snorkin

THE MESH TIGERS OF SOUTHEAST ASIA ARE HUNTED FOR THEIR HIDES WHICH ARE USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF FOOTBALL JERSEYS.

Quiz Time

By R. MICHAEL BULLOTTA and ANDREW BULLION
Staff Editors

1. Villanova tailgating was dropped because:
A. It conflicted with the V.U. Mission Statement.
B. Pennsylvania law prohibits minors from drinking alcohol.
C. "Port-A-Potties" needed as dormitories for Sibling Weekend.
2. Father Driscoll retired because:
A. He had reached his planned retirement age.
B. He had accomplished all of his goals as president.
C. Tailgating was dropped.
3. Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis still rides the subway because:
A. He believes in conserving the taxpayer's money.
B. He wants to keep in touch with the common man.
C. He moonlights as a Guardian Angel.
4. Former Attorney General, Ed Meese still remains one of the biggest figures in the history of the Presidential Cabinet because:
A. He was tough on crime.
B. He insisted upon a strict interpretation of the Constitution.
C. He hasn't missed a meal since 1934.
5. Villanova's tuition has increased 10 percent:
A. Because the University needs the money to fund its expansion.
B. So V.U. can remain competitive in Division I athletics.
C. To grease the palms of local zoning officials.

Word of the Week

UXORIOUS
a) emitting a sour odor
b) henpecked
c) courageous
d) lavishly decorated

Solution page 30

Accounting for Excellence

Today's graduate in public accounting is as much an entrepreneur as is someone starting a business. Your education, intelligence, energy, and determination are your capital. Your return on that capital will be governed by how and where you invest your time and energies.

At Touche Ross, the return on your investment comes quickly and keeps building. Public accounting is growing and changing. Touche Ross is in the vanguard of that growth and change.

If you seek variety, responsibility, excitement and opportunity in a professional environment, Touche Ross will help you realize your potential.

Touche Ross is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f.

Touche Ross

Classified and Personal Advertising

CLASSIFIEDS

Part-Time Position — Research assistant, some accounting background. Familiarity with spreadsheets. Approximately 12 to 15 hours per week. Full time summers. Please send resume and transcript to Molly Sullivan, Financial Research Inc., 25 E. Athens Ave., Ardmore, Pa. 19003.

Recruiter Positions — Work part-time and go to school too. Recruit girls to be nannies in the Washington, D.C. area. Great pay. Call Mrs. Crawford at the Mom and Tots Nanny Agency, (703) 827-0067.

Runner/Courier. Daniel J. Keating Company. Full or part-time. 527-4100, ext. 281.

Help Wanted: Drivers wanted for Domino's Pizza. Must be 18 with a car and insurance, $5 per hour plus tips and mileage. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Domino's, 128 W. Lancaster Ave. after 11 a.m. 293-0660.

Resumes ... Designed to win interviews and jobs! Free consultation. Day, evening, weekend appointments. Call 664-8555.

Babysitter Wanted. Wanted one or two days a week, morning or afternoon. Car necessary, references required. Call 293-0367.

Waitresses wanted full and/or part-time. Please apply Minella's Main Line Diner, 320 West Lancaster Ave., Wayne. 687-2383.

Part-Time Job. Opportunity for **Business** or **Communications** major. Twenty to 30 hours per week (flexible), office work in a casual atmosphere. Required are a friendly, motivated personality, transportation to Bala Cynwyd office, available at night, typing skills. Please call 668-0760.

Language Exchange — English for Japanese, Denwa — O Shite Kudasai. John, 649-9432.

Part-Time Receptionist — Eagle's Eye has immediate part-time position available for corporate office in Conshocken. Duties involve operating switchboard, greeting visitors and various clerical duties, looking for mature, reliable individual with good communication skills. Hours are 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. approximately 15 hours per week. Contact Ann Burch, 941-3788 or 3700 between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday.

Driver/Mail Supply Clerk — Eagle's Eye, has immediate full time position for mature individual in busy office in Springmill's Center, Conshocken. Duties include: pick up/process mail, routine office maintenance, order office supplies, act as company driver and perform errands and projects for top management. Requirements are ability to prioritize routine tasks. Valid driver's license and good driving record. Flexible to changing work schedule. Work hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Perfect opportunity for part-time student. Contact Ann Burch, 941-3788 or 3700, between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday.

Travel Agent: Time to travel, located on campus, in Connelly Center, needs students to work with the agency. Exciting work, earn good money, enjoy free travel. For details call Joan, 645-7405.

PERSONALS

Sparkly Bubbly, The power trip is getting out of hand. You're swimming people in high places. We smell rebellion in the air. Where's the Bastonian when you need him. Good luck — Pig Pen and Trell.

Eileen — Congrats on finally making it into Kelly's. It's about time! Have a jellybean on me. Till tonight, your under-age friend.

B — Hey now, hey now now ... the first step is admitting it. L-S.

My Big Brother, Jon: Well, here it is ... our 18th anniversary of your first week at Villanova. How awesome! Welcome to the class of 1992! Best of luck — I love you. Your little sis, "G".

Rites — V.U. just won't be the same without you. Never stop believing. — Your English Partner.

Donna '92: Welcome to Villanova. Carry on the "D" family tradition at VU! We love you. Good luck! Love, Janice '86, Nancy '86, Linda '88.

To the Inmates of 832 Radnor — Here's to an awesome year as independent '80s women! I love you guys. — S.

Entertainment

Scorsese sparks controversy

By E.H. MC ELDOWNEY
Staff Reporter

"The Last Temptation of Christ"
directed by Martin Scorsese
Universal Pictures
****

In "The Last Temptation of Christ," director Martin Scorsese has created a Jesus, and a film, that are both very human and extremely real. Scorsese chose to reject a long tradition of previous cinematic portraits of Jesus.

It is a powerful and emotionally packed film. The actors, from Jesus (William Dafoe) to Mary Magdelene (Barbara Hershey) to Pontius Pilate (David Bowie) to Saul (Harry Dean Stanton), interact in a way that pulls the audience into the film. The pain of Jesus, of Judas and of Mary seems so near, it is hard not to feel it. The setting is also striking; it looks and sounds like Galilee could have looked and sounded.

This is not the clean, lucid Hollywood Palestine of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," nor is it the psychedelic abstraction of "Godspell." Scorsese's Jerusalem is a dirty, bloody, violent city under foreign occupation. There are rebellions and rebels looking for leaders and the godless looking for gods.

In this background we are introduced to Jesus, acted with passion and conviction by William Dafoe. Jesus is a man possessed by doubts, insecurities and fear. He's a carpenter and makes crosses for Roman executions so that God will hate him. He seems actually quite insane as he writhes in pain and struggles in his sleep. He claims to be plagued by God, and his fear of God's call is driving him crazy. He tries to resist and desperately wants to live a normal life, but he senses he is being called to something more.

Scorsese's Jesus is a man, struggling to live a holy and good life. He is torn between his human needs of love, companionship and family, and the divine spiritual side of his being which is asking him to sacrifice all that, and even to sacrifice his life. "The Last Temptation" is the story of a Jesus struggling to achieve his divinity. It is a story of becoming.

Much of the controversy has centered around a fantasy/dream sequence toward the end of the film in which Jesus marries, and has sex with Mary Magdelene.

By the end of the film, Jesus has become both a leader to the rebels, and God to the godless. Many of His doubts are gone, He knows He is the Son of God and that He will die on the cross. He preaches love and brings the ax to clear the ground for a new way.

The film is based not upon the Gospels, but upon a novel by Nikos Kazantzakis. Using this fictional account as a basis, gives Scorsese great leeway in his direction. He is not held to the traditional gospel stories or interpretations.

Judas' character is a notable example of this. Judas has always been "the betrayer," the disciple who traded Jesus to the Romans for a purse of silver. The Judas of "The Last Temptation" is depicted as politically motivated. He wants an end to Rome's power in Palestine.

Initially sent to assassinate Jesus by a rebel group, Judas chooses to follow him instead. He feels that Jesus will be the man who will bring the revolution. The men become close friends and Judas serves, helps and plans with Jesus.

Finally, when the time comes for Judas to betray Jesus, he refuses to do it. His love for Jesus is too great. But Jesus is convinced that He must die on the cross, and asks — begs, and convinces Judas to betray Him. The role of Judas is played by Harvey Keitel; he creates a violent, emotional, and ultimately loyal Judas perfectly.

Scorsese has also given a different picture of the apostles, and of what the first Christian community was like. These are not 12 holy men in white who just follow Jesus around. We are given snapshots of each of them as real men. Nathanael worries about his sheep, James and John consider returning to the Sea of Galilee to fish and Simon is called "the rock" only in sarcasm. All the men and women who follow Jesus experience sincere doubt and fear about this strange man whom they call rabbi.

There has been a great deal of controversy riding along with this film. Its detractors claim it is blasphemous and that it demeans the figure of Jesus. I cannot seriously believe that anyone who has seen this film would see the validity in either of those statements. Scorsese has opened questions to find deeper answers and has done nothing for mere shock value or to be radical.

(Continued on page 18)

"A Fish Called Wanda" transcends comedy

By GJ DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

"A Fish Called Wanda"
directed by Charles Crichton
MGM/UA Pictures
****

John Cleese is undoubtedly one of the most gifted comic talents on the planet, and if there were any doubt of that, his new film "A Fish Called Wanda," is sure to erase it. "Wanda" is a comedy not only of fish, but of flattened puppies, bewigged barristers, french-fried filled noses and back-stabbing black humor.

Cleese, late of the innovative Monty Python troupe, stars as Archie Leach (Cary Grant's real name, incidentally), a mildly pompous barrister with a boring job and a boorish family. Archie's life soon gets a twist as he meets up with Wanda, who is an American legal student. Or is she?

Actually, Wanda is one quarter of a gang of thieves who rob valuable jewels from a London bank and stash them in a safe in a nearby garage. Or so it seems. Wanda and her pretend brother, but actual lover Otto, tip off the police in order to cut out the leader of the gang from getting his fair share.

This odd juxtaposition of dark comedy and pathos is juggled nicely by Cleese's intricate and witty script.

His accomplice, the stuttering animal lover Ken (who coincidentally, has a fish in his tank called Wanda) takes the jewels and hides them from Wanda and Otto. Archie becomes involved when he becomes the leader's defense barrister, thus becoming privvy to the whereabouts of the jewels. Or is he?

Confused? Not to worry, for such is the pacing of Wanda that is handled so adeptly by director Charles Crichton, a 78-year-old veteran of numerous British films in the '40s and '50s.

As for the actors, Jamie Lee Curtis shows us she can do more than scream at a psychopath by delivering a seductive and smart performance as Wanda.

Cleese's fellow Python, Michael Palin, is hilarious as Ken, the sensitive killer who has no qualms about bumping off an old woman, but sobs at the death of his fish.

It is Kevin Kline who steals the most laughs as Otto, Wanda's lover and partner in crime. Otto is a man so low even slime would be insulted to be included in the same category. Whether he is bothering Ken, making love while spouting poor Italian, or threatening everyone with the phrase, "Don't call me stupid!," Otto provides more laughs in one scene than many movies do in an hour and a half.

The most remarkable performance, however, is from Cleese

(Continued on page 21)

Tommy Conwell makes national album debut

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Entertainment Editor

RUMBLE
Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers
CBS Records
****

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers, Philadelphia's favorite blues-rock band, released *RUMBLE*, their first national album, at the beginning of August. Conwell and his band have been a staple of the Philadelphia music scene since 1984. Paul Slivka (bass) and Jim Hannum (drums) were with Conwell from the start. Rhythm guitarist and voclist, Chris Day, joined later, as did former Hooter, Rob Miller (keyboards/guitar/vocals).

Conwell was born and raised in suburban Philadelphia and attended the University of Delaware. The band developed a strong following of those who identified with Conwell and were attracted to the band's good-natured, hard-rockin' sound.

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers do not sing about nuclear disarmament; they do not have pretentiously complicated arrangements to their songs; they do not wear make-up and spandex and they do not write drawn-out, angst-ridden, wailing songs of lost love. While all of this has its place in the music scene, it's about as far as you can get from Tommy Conwell's style.

The Rumblers write music that is part rock, part blues, mixed with a touch of funk and gospel. Conwell's lyrics are straightforward, thought-out and down-to-earth, in an almost George Thorogood style. In connection to "I'm Not Your Man," *RUMBLE's* first track, Conwell tells his girl several things she will have to do including, " ... jump off the Empire State in a paper sack," before he will "hang around this old, moldy, mildewed, decrepit scene holding hands with you!"

Four songs on *RUMBLE*, including "I'm Not Your Man," were on the *Walkin' on the Water* album, the Rumblers local independent release. These include: "Love's On Fire," on which Conwell collaborated with fellow Philly musician Robert Hazard; "Everything They Say Is True" and "Walkin' On the Water."

New songs on *RUMBLE* include the gospel-influenced, "Gonna Breakdown" and the low-key, melodic, "If We Never Meet Again." Conwell worked with another Philadelphia songwriter, Marcy Rauer on "Gonna Breakdown" and "If We Never Meet Again" is a Jules Shear composition. Of his collaborations, Conwell said recently, "Collaborating has helped me as a songwriter. After a while, it is lonely writing songs by yourself."

There are several reasons to buy a copy of *RUMBLE*. The first is for the realistic humor of "I'm Not Your Man." The second is for the love lyrics of "Love's On Fire," which include "Take my hand and take your turn/There's a chnce that you won't get hurt/Take a chance that you can't return/Love's on fire but it don't burn."

Buy *RUMBLE* for "Gonna Breakdown," a departure in Conwell's past sound — a departure that hopefully will be repeated. *RUMBLE* is also worth purchasing to hear the "Texan trick" on "Everything They Say Is True." A "Texan trick" means that a guitar is played directly into an amp that is usually used for organs.

23 East Show

The week before *RUMBLE* was released, the band played for two nights at the 23 East Cabaret in Ardmore. During the Agust 5 show, there was energy in the crowd and on stage, as the band played for one of the last times as only a "local" band. Conwell was very gracious to his fans that night, thanking them for all their support. Before introducing "Do You Still Believe In Me," he said, "I was gonna say that this song is for all our old friends, but then I realized that *all* of you are our old friends."

Conwell did a lot of participation with the audience. During "Truck Drivin' Song," he walked on top of one bar, jumped into the audience and played his guitar while walking all the way around the second bar.

The Rumblers played both old standards and new songs to promote the album. Conwell was quite upfront abut the band's intentions, "Do me a personal favor and buy a copy" [of the album]. He also pointed out that the video for the album's first single, "I'm Not Your Man," was filmed at the 23 East. "This is our home, the 23 East."

Now that the band has been signed to Columbia, a national label, and have released an album that has built-in regional prospective buyers, Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers have transcended "just a local Philly band" status. Hopefully their straightforward rock will survive the "Oh, put *more* make-up on me for my MTV video" mindset of much of the music industry.

(Photo courtesy of CBS Records)

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers are (from left): Rob Miller, Jim Hannum, Paul Slivka, Tommy Conwell and Cristopher Day.

Literary gem released

By ROBERT DUGGAN
Staff Reporter

Ever since his 1983 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *Ironweed*, William Kennedy has been one of the most acclaimed novelists in America. *Quinn's Book*, his latest novel, is a fine addition to his already excellent body of work.

Kennedy's novels deal mostly with the lore he has collected about Albany, N.Y., where he began his career as a reporter for the Albany Times-Union. *Ironweed* (which was made into a film last year starring Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep) and the other previous books in Kennedy's "Albany Cycle" dealt with the town during the Depression. In *Quinn's Book*, he reaches back further into the middle of the 19th century.

The book opens in the winter of 1849. Daniel Quinn relates his story as an assistant to a Hudson River ferryman named John the Brawn. Quinn, an orphan, scrounges a meager existence out of what John gives him, while always looking for an escape route to a better life.

As a promotional stunt, an actress named Magdalena Colon, "La Ultima," challenges the Hudson ferrymen to take her and her entourage across the treacherous, half-frozen river. After finding a taker, their boat is destroyed in mid-river and Daniel and John go out to rescue the passengers.

John pulls the actress out of the icy waters as Daniel saves Maud, her niece, and begins a two-decade adventure revolving about this "wondrous" child-woman.

The boatmen take the women to the mansion of Hillegond Staats, matriarch of the rich Dutch family. It is here that Maud and Daniel fall in love and Daniel is introduced to a grander world that will one day allow them to finally be together.

Daniel is accepted by the motherly Mrs. Staats and uses her patronage to discover the world and win Maud. He eventually becomes a newspaperman and later a Civil War correspondent for Horace Greeley.

Kennedy fills Daniel's adventures with the various slices of 19th century Albany life he has amassed. He draws a striking portrait of Daniel's childhood with stories of the horrible plagues of the period, the wretched life of the plague-created orphans and the sad, yet proud, "famine Irish" immigrating to America to find only discrimination.

Kennedy also deals with the Civil War through the eyes of Daniel the reporter. At times, this slips into a drum-beating, sentimental monologue, but Kennedy always returns to his highly-detailed, realistic best.

The horrors of the period are tempered by his capturing of the color of the times. The grandiose theater, the spiritualism craze and the love of sports such as bare-knuckled boxing and horseracing are all vividly presented.

Kennedy is incredible in his ability to create detail in even the most minute passages. Nothing is ever thrown away. He fills in every corner of every room, every second of every scene, and it is very easy to lose sight of the whole story in this dense forest of visual detail.

The narrative often tries to imitate the florid, excessive newspaper style of the times and also helps to re-create the atmosphere of the 1800s.

The only criticisms that can be made of Kennedy are in his characters and his use of narrative voice. The characters in *Quinn's Book* are too representative of specific literary types in some instances, especially John the Brawn. In other cases, they are so mysterious that they seem more like literary devices than real people. This problem is most noticeable in Maud, whose motivations and desires are as much a puzzlement to the reader as they are to Daniel, if not more so.

Kennedy also shifts the narrative voice from the first-person narrative of Daniel to omniscient third person with no clear transition, causing confusion in regards to who is really speaking.

Despite these slight flaws, *Quinn's Book* is a fantastic historical novel that fully displays the imaginative talents of William Kenndey.

Christ

(Continued from page 17)

Much of the controversy has centered around a fantasy/dream sequence toward the end of the film in which Jesus marries, and has sex with Mary Magdelene. It is made clear early on in the film that Jesus has needs, fears and emotions, among them lust. So this scene is in no way surprising. It seems necessary that a Jesus who is to judge and forgive sins must have had knowledge of them.

The scene at the last supper, before Jesus is betrayed, gives perhaps a better idea of the reverence with which Scorsese has filled this movie. Here is Jesus surrounded by His friends, and His followers, as well as the outcast prostitute Mary Magdelene and the sisters Mary and Martha. They share the meal as Jesus breaks bread and gives them wine.

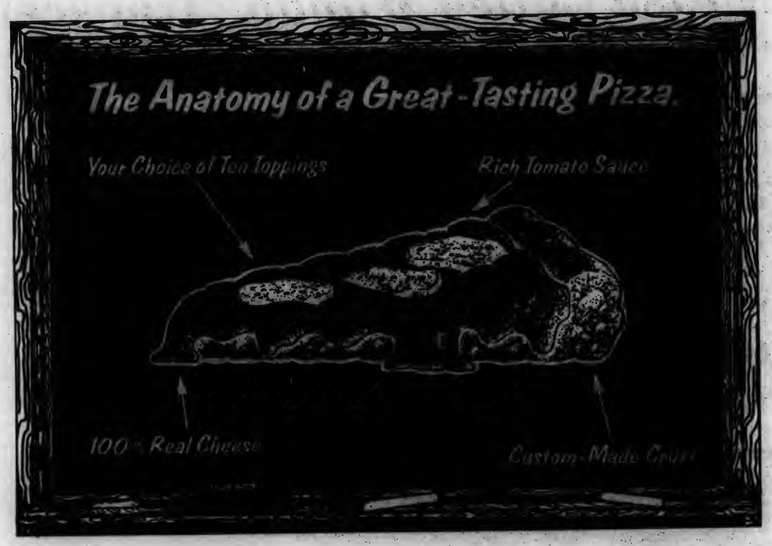
Scorsese's Jesus is a man, struggling to live a holy and good life.

As He speaks the words "do this in memory of Me," Simon is surprised to find blood, not wine, in his cup. The scene is very peaceful, yet tense for the audience because they know what is to come soon. Somehow it is very beautiful in its simplicity. The feeling I was left with made me see that this was important, vital and meant to be remembered.

Scorsese makes it clear as the movie opens, that this film is not based on the Gospels. That fact alone does not mean that it is not relevant and does not make it blasphemy. It is evident that this film was crafted with love and faith from its actors as well as its director. This was evident in the performances, in the scenes and in the reactions of the patrons leaving the theatre.

It is a movie that challenges. It forces viewers to think about themselves and their faith. Part of faith for me involves change and new perspectives.

"Last Temptation" is, most simply, a film about faith. See this film if you are looking to face hard questions, and are ready to grow.



No one knows how to create a pizza like Domino's Pizza.® We use only the finest, freshest ingredients in every custom-made pizza. And we guarantee you'll love the taste. If not we'll bring you another pizza or a full refund.* We also guarantee to deliver your hot, delicious pizza in 30 minutes or less. If we're late, you get $3.00 off your order.

So what are you waiting for. Call Domino's Pizza today!

Call us.
Wayne
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.

*Check your local store for guarantee details. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area.
© 1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

$1.00 off

Present this coupon to receive $1.00 off any one-item or more pizza.

One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer.
Expires: 10/2/88

Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

$1-0288-505

Reruns dominate T V

By STEPHEN POWERS
Staff Reporter

Tired of those endless reruns? Get used to them, because the five-month-long writers' strike, which ended last month, has pushed the start of the new fall season back at least a month for most television programs, and even more for others.

NBC is the network that has been the least affected by the strike. In two weeks, the network will roll out 180 hours of coverage of the 1988 Summer Olympics from Seoul, and then will introduce its new schedule, piecemeal, in the weeks that follow. "Baby Boom," based on the feature film of the same name, and starring Kate Jackson in the Diane Keaton role, will have a special preview on Sept. 10, but will not be seen again until November. Returning first, during the week of Oct. 3, are: "Alf," "The Hogans," "The Cosby Show," "A Different World," "227," "Amen" and "The Golden Girls." In addition, "Empty Nest" and Judd Hirsch's "Dear John" premiere that week.

ABC's first "new" series, a revival of "That's Incredible" entitled "Incredible Sunday," turns up on Oct. 9. The alphabet network's first returning shows appear the week of Oct. 17: "Who's the Boss?" "Growing Pains" and "Head of the Class."

Roseanne Barr's new sitcom, "Roseanne," also debuts that week. Most of the ABC schedule will fall into place during late October and early November, with some notable exceptions: "Moonlighting" will not return until Dec. 6, and the rotating "Saturday Mystery Movie," which includes Peter Falk in "Columbo," has been postponed, to be replaced temporarily by remakes of "Police Story."

Out of the three networks, CBS was definitely hit the hardest by the strike. A few new and returning series will appear during the last week of October (the night-time soaps, "The Equalizer," "Wiseguy," "The Van Dyke Show," "Mary Tyler Moore") but most of the schedule will not be in place until the end of November, giving the competition a head-start. Until then, CBS will fill its nights with movies, miniseries and temporary programs like "Live! Dick Clark Presents," new episodes of "Simon and Simon" and the new magazine, "High Risk."

Out of the three networks, CBS was definitely hit the hardest by the strike.

A DIFFERENT "WORLD": When NBC's "Cosby Show" spinoff, "A Different World," returns next month, viewers may wonder if they are watching the same show at all. Dissatisfied with the series' freshman year, Bill Cosby has ordered some major changes, including the hiring of new producer Debbie Allen, best known for her work in the TV version of "Fame."

"World" star Lisa Bonet will not appear in the show for at least the first part of the year; instead, her character will "take some time off from school" and Bonet will do six episodes of "Cosby" before her maternity leave. Though she may be back for later episodes of "World," nothing has been worked out yet. Co-star Marisa Tomei (Maggie) is also being written out of the show.

The new "World" will revolve around Jaleesa (Dawnn Lewis), Whitley (Jasmine Guy), Dwayne (Kadeem Hardison), their new roommates and several faculty members.

HERE COME THE BRADYS: Get ready, "Brady Bunch" fans — America's favorite family is getting back together. All but one member of the original cast of the 1969-74 ABC sitcom will reunite, this time on CBS, in December for "A Very Brady Christmas," in which Mike and Carol Brady are grandparents. Missing is Susan Olsen (Cindy), who is now a top designer and declined to participate in the movie. Jennifer Runyon, late of "Charles in Charge," takes over the role.

It has been almost seven years since the Bradys last appeared, in NBC's "The Brady Girls Get Married," which led to the short-lived "Brady Brides" series. There are no plans at this time to do another series; the movie is a one-shot deal.

SHORT TAKES: Last week's Emmy show on Fox got the "fourth network" its highest rating ever. One interesting note: John Larroquette, of NBC's "Night Court," won his fourth consecutive Emmy as best supporting actor in a comedy ... Bette Midler, in her first dramatic role since 1979's "The Rose," stars in "Beaches," opening next month ... This summer turned out to be one of the most successful in box office history, with "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" pulling in close to $150 million. Biggest disappointment: Sylvester Stallone's "Rambo III," which earned only $50 million, barely more than the cost of production.

Female artists speak out

By MICHAEL AIMETTE and BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

The summer months offered quite a few musical surprises, the most interesting being the re-emergence of women as serious musical entities. This transformation from Barbie-dolls to serious musicians began with the growing popular acceptance of bands like 10,000 Maniacs and Suzanne Vega, and has peaked with the overwhelming success of Tracy Chapman. Gone (almost) are the days of jiggling babes dancing around on MTV; these women have something to say.

Tracy Chapman is possibly the best example of that, dealing with such sobering topics as poverty, politics and racism. Other excellent emerging artists include Marti Jones, Toni Childs, and Sinead O'Connor — each offering various styles, yet all improving the lot of women in the popular music scene.

The second trend worth noting is the lack of any new interesting college bands. For instance, the current No. 1 college band, The Sugarcubes, is a gimmicky Siouxsie and the Banshees rip-off from Iceland.

Shriekback, another relatively new college group, is little more than the typical British dance band.

The second trend worth noting is the lack of any new interesting college bands.

The few good college albums released this summer were made by previously established groups: Camper Van Beethoven, Graham Parker, Talking Heads, and the aforementioned Tracy Chapman and Marti Jones ...

Jimmy Page released *Outrider* in June, which proved to be an overall disappointment. His two instrumentals are easily the best songs on the album, since the singers Page chose for the rest of the album are truly awful; practically ruining every song. Robert Plant guest vocals on "The Only One," which is pretty decent — buy his album instead. Better yet, just buy any Zeppelin record ... Steve Winwood manufactured *Roll With It*, another typically marketable product. Winwood played it very safe, breaking no new ground — should sell about 5 or 6 million ... Guns 'N' Roses made the best metal album in years (at least since *Back In Black*) ... Robert Palmer released *Heavy Nova* (see Steve Winwood)

Now we are going to let a random group of spandex-wearing teeny boppers decide what the public should listen to?

NEW STUFF

Bon Jovi, those enormously successful rockers from New Jersey, are getting set to release their follow-up to *Slippery When Wet*, the Jovi album that has sold 13 million copies to date. The new album will be called *New Jersey*, named after the state presumably, and will be in stores by Sept. 19. The album was originally going to be called *Sons of Beaches*; the band is to be commended for their use of good judgment here.

However, Bon Jovi's use of judgment was quite dubious elsewhere. In the recording process, Bon Jovi called 50 kids into the studio, played them all their current material, and asked the kids to pick the songs that they wanted for the album. What kind of bad joke is this? Once, pop music was a serious form of self-expression. Now we are going to let a random group of spandex-wearing teeny boppers decide what the public should listen to? How seriously can Jon Bon Jovi be taken if he has such little respect, or faith, in his own songs?

Guitarist Richie Sambora defended the move, saying, "If you put on a rock show and you don't sell any tickets, and if you put out a record and nobody buys it, it's pretty boring."

And you do not make millions of dollars, do you? Hopefully, although the current music scene would seem to indicate otherwise, rock and roll has not become entirely submissive to the will of 13-year olds and the drive towards monetary success.

Echo and The Bunnymen have unfortunately disbanded due to lead singer Ian McCulloch's desire to pursue a solo career. McCulloch apparently has an album in the works ... Many long-awaited albums will be out soon: U2's *Rattle And Hum*, a mostly live double album that will be released in connection with a feature film (of the same name) which documents U2's most recent American tour; R.E.M. has *two* new releases coming out, one in October, a best-of compilation that will contain new mixes of old tunes and some rarities, and a brand new album due in early November. The new album will be especially notable because it marks R.E.M.'s first album under its new record label, Warner Brothers ...

Entertainment Calendar

Music

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Avenue
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Sept. 9 — Hooters
Sept. 10 — Bricklin/the Faction
Sept. 13 — WKVU New Music Dance Party
Sept. 14 — The Stand/Outriders
Sept. 15 — Robert Hazard with Michael Pilla

Ambler Cabaret
43 E. Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
215-646-8117
Sept. 9 — Bricklin
Sept. 10 — Beru Revue/Roney and the Eldorados
Sept. 15 — Little Women

The Spectrum
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 9 — Eric Clapton/Buckwheat Zydeco
Sept. 8, 9, 10, 12 — Grateful Dead
Sept. 13 — Hall and Oates

The Music Fair
Route 202
Devon, Pa. 19333
215-644-5000
Sept. 8-11 — Kenny Rogers/The Foresters Sisters

The Philadelphia Orchestra
1420 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102
Sept. 23, 24, 26 — Russian violinist Viktoria Mullova

The Philadelphia Singers
1830 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
215-732-3370
Sept. 30 — The Choral Connoisseur

Theater

Cultural Film Series
Connelly Center Cinema
Villanova University
Sept. 10-12 — Room With A View

On Campus

By DANA SHAFIE
Photography Editor

This Week the Villanovan asks: What were you looking forward to upon your return to Villanova?

Going tubing down the Delaware with friends.
Eileen McCaffrey
sophomore
marketing

Partying at "Smokes."
Dave Oberholzer
senior
computer science

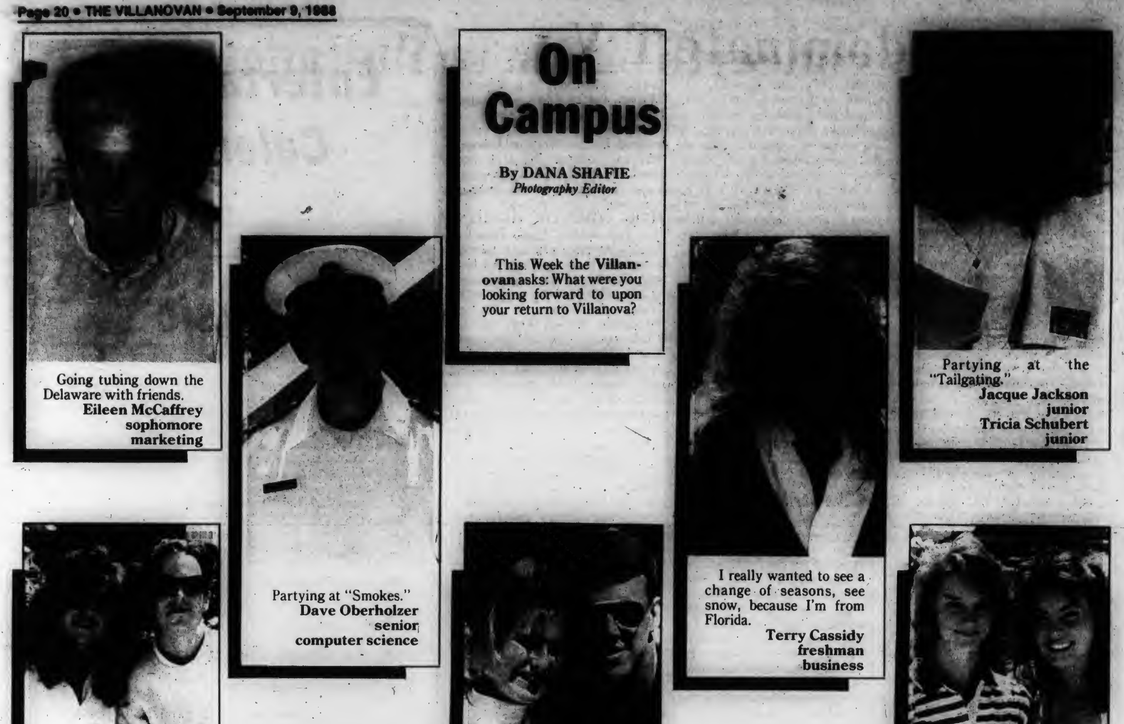
I really wanted to see a change of seasons, see snow, because I'm from Florida.
Terry Cassidy
freshman
business

Partying at the "Tailgating."
Jacque Jackson
junior
Tricia Schubert
junior

The Senior Slide.
Mike Tolle
senior
mechanical engineering
Gina Galloni
senior
communications

Her/Him.
Danny Weeden
senior
mechanical engineering
Chris Hamburger
junior
marketing

Having a party in our new house and getting evicted.
Diane D'Amico
senior
accounting
Kathy Martin
senior
sociology



Summer concerts sizzle in Philadelphia

ROBERT PLANT

By TIM DANIELS
Staff Reporter

Robert Plant's visit to the Spectrum on May 23 was met with high expectations, but he did not fail to enthuse the sold-out arena. The excitement surrounding the tour built as his new record, *Now and Zen*, revealed a return to his hard rock roots, and reached No. 1 on the charts. Also, Plant was just coming off a much heralded reunion with his Led Zeppelin band mates at the Atlantic Records 40th Anniversary party. The result was the most anticipated Plant tour since the Zeppelin demise.

Plant's performance spanned his entire career: Zeppelin to *Zen*. From his Zeppelin days, Plant pulled out "In the Evening," "Trampled Under Foot," and "Misty Mountain Hop." Plant's vocals were excellent throughout. However the musical performances lacked in emotion-evoking quality.

His early solo career was featured as well. The highlights included the energetic "Big Log," and the subdued "In The Mood." Plant performed practically the entire new album spread throughout the evening, with the band providing its best performances. The hits "Heaven Knows" and "Tall Cool One" were excellent. Also, "Ship of Fools" and a speeded up version of "White, Clean, and Neat" were especially well received.

Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble opened for Plant's tour, kicking off an 18-month world tour of their own. The 55-minute set was tremendous, featuring the tightest playing since Vaughn's drug problems, and including most of his finest songs. The best performances were provided by "Voodoo Chile," "Pride and Joy" and "Life Without You."

With Robert Plant's soulful singing, and Stevie Ray Vaughan spreading the blues news, this show proved to be a great one to launch the summer concert season..

AC/DC

By JEFF GILLIES
Assistant Entertainment Editor

AC/DC shook the Spectrum in May with a night of explosive rock and roll and wild stage antics. Although the sound quality was not exactly the best, the band did their best to please the enthusiastic crowd. The stage itself was impressive and the light show was excellent, but unfortunately, the concert was somewhat dissapointing.

The opening act, L.A. Guns were simply incredible and upstaged AC/DC to an almost embarassing point. L.A. Guns are one of the newest bands on the heavy metal scene and certainly impressed the Spectrum crowd. They played a remarkable version of Led Zeppelin's "Dazed and Confused" that sent the Spectrum into a frenzy.

AC/DC made the mistake of trying too hard to promote their latest album, *Blow Up Your Video*. The time they spent playing the mediocre new material could have been better spent on songs such as "For Those About to Rock" that were left out of the set.

The performance was tight and Angus Young's guitar wizardry was electrifying. "You Shook Me All Night Long" had the crowd on their feet and screaming along with Brian Johnson. This was without doubt the highlight of the evening, as the noise level in the arena was ear-shattering.

"Hell's Bells" was also extremely well played and the lights dimmed to reveal a giant bell hovering above the stage, as the crowd once again erupted with screaming.

Angus Young never stopped bashing his head and his leg seemed to be possessed by some evil spirit that would not stop shaking it. Donning his traditional schoolboy outfit, Young led the show and made sure things never got quiet. He raised his hand in the air and the noise level skyrocketed. At one point, during a solo, Young dropped his pants before the crowd. This antic got the crowd going more than anything else, which is probably an indication that the band was doing something wrong.

"It's a Long Way to the Top," "Shake Your Foundations" and "Have a Drink on Me" were all mysteriously left out of the set. In addition, the band seemed a little too anxious to get off the stage, as the concert was barely 90 minutes long. A band with such a long and impressive history such as AC/DC could certainly have played longer.

The show was entertaining and abundant with energy, but the poor song selection and sound quality took away from what should have been an excellent concert. AC/DC may be heading toward the point where they should call it quits. Hopefully, this is not the case.

INXS

by VICKI DISTEFANO
Staff Reporter

The Australian band INXS kicked in two powerful performances at the Spectrum on Aug. 20 and 21. Both dates were sold out: Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers were the opening act.

Reggae enthusiasts who attended the event to enjoy Marley's calypso rhythms were taken by storm when INXS erupted on stage. The manic intensity increased with every set.

Lead vocalist Michael Hutchence seduced the audience. His distinctive voice complimented his powerful stage presence. Onstage, his vocals were punctuated by his dexterous impromptu choreography. Hutchence utilized every square inch of the stage and remained in perpetual motion for the duration of the concert. Union

(Continued on page 23)

Veteran rockers Chicago played the Spectrum on Tuesday, July 26. (Photo courtesy of Spectrum)

'Fish Called Wanda'

(Continued from page 17)

himself, who plays Archie as a man straining to be free of his own English sense of dignity and pomposity. It is this which makes "A Fish Called Wanda" more than just a zany comedy. Archie is a very reserved human being who is placed in a very extraordinary situation and despite this, one is easily able to empathize with his character.

This odd juxtaposition of dark comedy and pathos is juggled nicely by Cleese's intricate and witty script. Much like his humor in Python and Fawity Towers, Cleese's sense of comedic logic sets ott just the right mishap to create a slew of separate lunatic incidents culminating in a disharmonious whole and a comic climax. If that is not enough, director Crichton provides us with some marvelous shots of London in his camera angles.

Cleese himself said recently in *People* magazine that the film is his "most satisfying project to date" and upon watching it is esy to see why. I dare say that there is a lot of John Cleese in Archie Leach, and the fact that he is able to show this in a film as unpredictable and crazy as "Wanda" is a credit to him as both a writer and as an actor. Whatever the case, just see it for yourself. You will not miss that $5 admission.

philadelphia DRAMA guild
1988/89 SEASON
STUDENT SUBSCRIBERS GET 3 PLAYS FREE!

Nostalgic New Drama!
THE IMMIGRANT: A HAMILTON COUNTY ALBUM
by Mark Harelik
Conceived by Mark Harelik and Randal Myler
October 7 - 30

Gripping Courtroom Saga!
AN AMERICAN JOURNEY
by Kermit Frazier and John Leicht
November 25 - December 18

Captivating Comedy Premiere!
THE BOYS NEXT DOOR
by Tom Griffin
January 13 - February 5

Modern Classic!
A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE
by Arthur Miller
March 3 - 26

Smashing Fun!
BEDROOM FARCE
by Alan Ayckbourn
April 21 - May 14

Philadelphia's major professional theatre company
Gregory Poggi, Producing Director
Zellerbach Theatre
Annenberg Center
3680 Walnut Street

CALL 563-PLAY!

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?
NOW HIRING

McDONALD'S
516 W. Lancaster Ave.
Strafford/Wayne, Pa. 19087
293-0444

- Part time, and full time positions available
- Excellent Starting Pay
- Free Meals
- Free Uniforms
- Develop your work schedule around your school schedule and activities.
- Flexible hours - work as little as eight hours per week.

ALL THAT'S MISSING IS YOU!

FREE REGULAR FRENCH FRIES
when you buy any large sandwich.*
Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent
When you buy any one of our large sandwiches, we'll treat you to a free regular order of McDonald's® golden-brown French Fries. Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.
©1987 McDonald's Corporation
IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE.
Good only at McDonald's 516 W. Lancaster Ave. Strafford/Wayne
Valid until Sept. 30, 1988

SAVE UP TO 80%

ON GREAT MAGAZINES
AT EDUCATIONAL DISCOUNTS

Please allow 6-8 weeks for weeklies and 8-12 weeks for others to start
Special rates are subject to publisher's change and good in U.S.A.

24 iss $13.97 reg $27.94 Newsstand $36 MC	54 iss $32.13 reg $64.26 Newsstand $121.50 26 iss $16.66 reg $32.26 Newsstand $64.26 106 iss $64.26 reg $128.52 Newsstand $265					1 yr $33.80 reg $37.44 Newsstand $39 TV	52 iss $29.12 reg $56.24 Newsstand $104 21 iss $11.76 reg $23.52 Newsstand $42 104 iss $58.24 reg $112.48 Newsstand $208
52 iss $30.94 reg $61.88 Newsstand $87.88 26 iss $15.47 PO2	13 iss $16.25 reg $32.50 Newsstand $35.40					1 yr $27.95 reg $39.95 Newsstand $102 33 iss $17.95 BW2	1 yr $19.99 reg $35 Newsstand $97.50
27 iss $23.99 reg $47.97 Newsstand $94.50	52 iss $23.40 reg $41.08 Newsstand $104 25 iss $11.25 reg $22.50 Newsstand $46.80	1 yr $7.97 reg $15.94 Newsstand $23.40	1 yr $20 reg $32 Newsstand $91 2 yrs $40	1 yr $12.95 reg $20 Newsstand $23.40	1 yr $15.95 Newsstand $21	1 yr $11.97 reg $19.95 Newsstand $18	52 iss $19.89 reg $39.75 Newsstand $100 26 iss $9.95 US2
26 iss $17.95 reg $25.95 Newsstand $62.90	1 yr $8 reg $15.99 Newsstand $23.40	1 yr $9.95 reg $17.94 Newsstand $35.40	12 iss $9.97 reg $19.94 Newsstand $30	1 yr $8.97 reg $13.94 Newsstand $21	12 iss $15.96 reg $24 Newsstand $36	1 yr $11.97 reg $19.94 Newsstand $30.00	13 iss $15.99 reg $31.95 Newsstand $38.35
AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHER 8 iss $5.96 AP	ATLANTIC 12 iss $9.95 reg $9.95 AT	AUDIO 12 iss $9.97 Reg $19.94 AU	BASEBALL DIGEST 10 iss $9.97 BS	BASKETBALL DIGEST 8 iss $7.97 BK	BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 1 yr $11 BH	BICYCLING 10 iss $9.97 reg $15.97 BI	BOATING 12 iss $16.97 reg $21.94 BO
CAR CRAFT 12 iss $9.97 reg $15.94 CF	CAR & DRIVER 1 yr $11.99 reg $18.98 CA	CHANGING TIMES 12 iss $18 reg $18 CU	CHILD LIFE 1 yr $11.97 reg $11.95 CL	CHILDREN'S DIGEST 1 yr $9.97 CT	CONSUMER'S DIGEST 1 yr $9.97 CD	COSMOPOLITAN 6 iss $10.50 reg $10.50 CS	CYCLE 12 iss $7.97 reg $15.94 CY
CYCLE WORLD 1 yr $7.97 reg $15.94 CW	DISCOVER 12 iss $14.95 reg $27 DV	EBONY • 1 yr $12 reg $16 EB	ESSENCE • 1 yr $9.96 reg $12 ES	FANTASY & SCI. FICTION 10 iss $15 FF	FOOTBALL DIGEST 10 iss $9.97 FD	FORBES •• 1 yr $29.95 reg $45 FB	GAMES 6 iss $11.97 reg $11.97 GA
GOLF 1 yr $9.97 reg $15.94 GD	GOOD FOOD 12 iss $11.97 reg $12 GF	GOURMET 12 iss $12.90 reg $18 GT	HARPER'S BAZAAR 6 iss $16.00 reg $15.90 HB	Harper's Magazine 1 yr $11.97 reg $18 HA	HEALTH 1 yr $11 reg $22 FH	HIGH FIDELITY 1 yr $9.99 reg $13.95 HF	HOCKEY DIGEST 6 iss $7.97 reg $18 HD
HOME MECHANIX 1 yr $8.97 reg $15 MI	HOT ROD 12 iss $11.95 reg $17.94 HR	HUMPTY DUMPTY 1 yr $9.97 reg $11.95 HU	INCOME OPPORTUNITIES 12 iss $4.98 IO	INSIDE SPORTS 8 iss $7.97 reg $12 IS	INSTRUCTOR 10 iss $11.97 reg $22.22 IR	JACK & JILL 1 yr $9.97 reg $11.95 JJ	LEARNING 1 yr $12.96 reg $18 LE
Metropolitan Home 1 yr $11.97 reg $15 MH	Modern Photography 1 yr $9.99 reg $13.98 MP	MONEY MAKER 1 yr $9.98 reg $13.98 MM	MOTHER JONES 1 yr $16 reg $24 MJ	MOTOR SPORT 12 iss $7.97 reg $15.94 MR	MS 1 yr $10.97 reg $16 MS	NATIONAL LAMPOON 1 yr $8.95 reg $15.95 NL	NEW REPUBLIC • 1 yr $39 reg $56 NR
NEW WOMAN 12 iss $12.97 reg $15 NM	1001 HOME IDEAS 1 yr $11 reg $22 DI	Organic Gardening 12 iss $11.88 reg $13.97 OG	OUTSIDE 12 iss $12.95 reg $18 OT	OUTDOOR LIFE 1 yr $8.97 reg $13.94 OL	PENTHOUSE • 1 yr $30 reg $36 PN	PHOTOGRAPHIC 12 iss $7.97 reg $15.94 PH	PLAYBOY • 1 yr $19 reg $26 PL
POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY 12 iss $9.99 PP	PRACTICAL HOMEOWNER 9 iss $8.97 RS	PREVENTION 1 yr $13.97 reg $13.97 PR	RADIO ELECTRONICS 1 yr $11.97 RA	RADIO & TRACK 1 yr $12.00 reg $19.94 RT	RAILROAD MODELER 12 iss $12.97 reg $16.96 RM	SANITY 12 iss $9 reg $16 SY	SCIENCE DIGEST 6 iss $9.95 reg $12.95 SD
SKI 8 iss $6.97 reg $9.94 SK	SKIING 7 iss $5.97 reg $11.95 SG	SKIN DIVER 12 iss $11.95 reg $19.94 SN	SOCCER DIGEST 6 iss $7.97 reg $9.95 SD	SPORT 12 iss $7.97 reg $12 SP	STEREO REVIEW 12 iss $8.97 reg $13.94 ST	SUCCESS 10 iss $8.97 reg $17.94 SU	TENNIS 1 yr $8.97 reg $17.94 TN
THE ARTIST 9 iss $12.47 reg $18 TA	TIME STORY 1 yr $9.97 reg $14.85 TS	TIMELINE 1 yr $9.97 reg $11.95 TT	TV 26 iss $15.97 reg $23.95				
USA TODAY 65 iss $23.95 reg $32.50 UA	VIDEO 1 yr $6 reg $12 VI	VIDEO MARKTPLCE 6 iss $9.97 reg $12 VM	VIDEO REVIEW 1 yr $7.97 reg $12 VR				
VILLAGE VOICE 1 yr $19.95 reg $37.44 VV	WASHINGTON POST 26 iss $19.99 reg $21 WP						
WEIGHT WATCHERS 12 iss $13.97 reg $13.97 WW	WOMEN'S SPORTS 12 iss $10.95 reg $12.95 WO						
WORKING MOTHER 24 iss $12.95 reg $25.90 WM	WORKING WOMAN 12 iss 30 reg $18 WN						
WORLD PRESS REVIEW 1 yr $16.97 AW	WORLD TENNIS 12 iss $7.97 reg $15.94 WT						
WRITER'S DIGEST 9 iss $12.47 reg $18 WD	YOUNG MISS 10 iss $10.00 reg $14 YM						

COMPUTER TITLES

Magazine	Term	Mag. Code	Reg. Price	Web Price
A+ (Apple Comp.)	12 iss.	A+	24.97	14.97
Classrm Cmptr Lrng	8 iss.	CQ	22.50	18.00
Compute	12 iss.	CP	24.00	14.40
Computer's Gazette	12 iss.	CZ	24.00	18.00
Family Computing	12 iss.	FC	19.97	15.97
Mac Computing	12 iss.	MP	19.97	14.97
MIS User	12 iss.	MU	21.00	14.00
Mac World	12 iss.	MW	30.00	18.00
PC Computing	12 iss.	PB	19.94	14.97
PC Magazine	16 iss.	PE	39.70	16.97
PC World	12 iss.	PW	30.00	18.00
PC World Journal	12 iss.	PJ	19.97	14.97
Personal Computing	1 year	PS	21.00	15.00

FOR FASTER SERVICE CALL 1-800-852-0852
OR MAIL COUPON TO: UNIVERSITY SUBSCRIPTION • DOWNERS GROVE, IL 60515

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
1. Guaranteed lowest price or we will refund the difference.
2. Guaranteed satisfaction or we will refund any unused portion of a subscription ordered through us.

HOW TO ORDER: Just write the codes for the magazines you wish to order (example TV for one year TV GUIDE) circling ⊛ if renewal. Print your name and address and mail today.

R ___ R ___ R ___ R ___ R ___ R

☐ Mrs. ☐ Mr.
☐ Miss ☐ Ms.

Address

City State Zip

☐ College Student. Year of grad. 19 ☐ Educator ☐ Administrator
School Name 2655

☐ Budget Plan (⅓ per month) ☐ Bill Me. ☐ Enclosed $ (Payable to USS)
Sign Here
☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD Good thru
Card No.

*Payment with order only **Only for new subscription

Monsters of Rock stop in Philly

(Continued from page 21)

with each song he sings is not contrived; Hutchence is responsible for co-writing almost every song that INXS has recorded to date.

The band's repertoire material from *Kick*, their current LP, including the title track. Singles from this album, namely "Devil Inside," "New Sensation," and "I Need You Tonight," were played in every set. Despite the overexposure of these tunes due to extensive airplay, INXS managed to make them sound fresh and spontaneous.

A dramatic rendition of "Tear Us Apart," the latest release from *Kick*, was arguably the band's most memorable offering all night. The group elicited audience participation; the response was overwhelming.

INXS did not disappoint their fans who anticipated music from previous albums. An extended version of the MTV classic "Original Sin" highlighted the closing set. "This Time" and "What You Need," prime cuts from the *Listen Like Thieves* album, were played to the hilt and sounded better than ever.

INXS's innovative musical approach could convert the most militant opponent of the "new music" genre. Attending a concert by this unfailingly energetic quintet is recommended to anybody who needs relief from the contemporary "Top 40 Pop Trash" scene.

By RUSS CECCOLA
Special To The Villanovan

On June 11, an event came to Philadelphia that was supposed to be the greatest outdoor hard rock/metal show ever. Unfortunately, all the hype in the world could not take away the feeling of being ripped off by the time it was all over. This feeling is largely Van Halen's fault because their name was written everywhere, from the shirts to the tickets. The event was Monsters of Rock and the show traveled to 22 cities in the United States over the summer, with the lineup of bands from start to finish of Kingdom Come, Metallica, Dokken, Scorpions and Van Halen.

What started out as a good idea really turned sour. Originally, there were going to be two stadium tours, with different bands in each, so that in one summer, American audiences could see every major metal act. Rumors had Ozzy Osbourne, Judas Priest, Iron Maiden, Anthrax and others going out for the second round of the Monsters of Rock tour. But that was all they amounted to — rumors. Actually, that would have been a better tour than the one new Van Halen put together. The foursome claimed that every band on the bill would play a full set and have full use of the stage. What a lie! Kingdom Come had 35 minutes, Metallica 45, Dokken an hour, Scorpions an hour and a quarter and Van Halen over two hours. Something was just not right.

Kingdom Come

Because Kingdom Come (Clone) have no real original talent and have not stood the test of time, there is no reason they should have been on the tour, except as a record company ploy.

Metallica

Opening with "Creeping Death," Metallica, the kings of thrash, gave the best performance of the day because their minds have not grown commercial or numb with success. Their honesty shines through and did on such numbers as "Last Caress/ Green Hell," "Welcome Home (Sanitarium)," "Seek & Destroy," "Damage, Inc." and "Whiplash." The foursome of James Hetfield, Lars Ulrich, Kirk Hammett and Jason Newsted proved that their next album will most certainly outsell any metal album of before. There are kids just dying to run to record stores in droves the day it comes out and Metallica gave a sample of the new album called *And Justice For All* in the form of "Harvester of Sorrows."

Dokken

Dokken was up next and, besides Don Dokken looking like Fish from Marillion, the band played a very standard set. George Lynch gave the crowd his typically excellent guitar work and bassist Jeff Pilson and drummer Mick Brown kept the background beat going. Dokken showcased such classics as "Tooth and Nail," "Just Got Lucky," "In My Dreams," "So Many Tears," "Burning Like A Flame" and "It's Not Love" and showed how they rule the melodic metal genre. All in all, Dokken gave a very good performance as well.

Scorpion

Next up was the band that people had been waiting to see for years. Having just received the first new songs in the form of *Savage Amusement* in over four years, Scorpion fans went wild when their German heroes hit the stage. Starting out with "Breakout," Scorpions mixed "Don't Stop At The Top," "Rhythm of Love" and "Every Minute Every Day" with their classics like "No One Like You," "Rock You Like a Hurricane" and "The Zoo." Klaus Meine (vocals), Rudolf Schenker (guitars), Matthias Jabs (guitars), Francis Buchholz (bass) and Hermann Rarebell (drums) showed Philadelphia the Scorpions they had been dying to see and elicited the greatest crowd response and sing-alongs of the day, with Metallica a very close second in this department.

Van Halen

Van Halen came on and proceeded to use those parts of the set that no other bands did, played longer than others and sounded really bad for the first few songs. Something happened for the worse when David Lee Roth left the band. A guy like Sammy Hagar, with the worst-looking hair in America, cannot cut it. Let us face it — Van Halen took on a really bad attitude for this tour. If you get rid of them and Kingdom Clone and add time to the other bands' sets, the event might have been really special. Thanks for nothing, Van Halen.

(Continued on page 25)

(Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers)
Van Halen brought their "Monsters of Rock" tour to town this summer.

Montana's

HOUSE OF GAMES

Pool Tables
Air Hockey
Foul-Shooting
5 TV's

Pool Tables
Air Hockey
Foul-Shooting
5 TV's

EAGLES ON SUNDAY

GIANT TV

Satellite

Satellite

RECRUITMENT MEETING FOR the Villanovan

Sunday, Sept. 18

East Lounge, Dougherty Hall

9:30 p.m.

We need writers for all sections, business assistants and a driver. Editor positions opening soon.

All welcome, bring friends

Metal bands expand their horizons

By JEFF GILLIES
Assistant Entertainment Editor

LONG COLD WINTER
Cinderella
Mercury Records
***

Cinderella has overcome the sophomore jinx through a rather bold move. Rather than churning out a follow-up to their highly successful *Night Songs*, Cinderella has practically re-invented their musical style on *Long Cold Winter*. The stadium rocking anthems such as "Shake Me" are nowhere to be found on the new album. Instead, the band decides to sing the blues, heavy metal style.

The blues influence is most prevalent on the opening tracks of both sides. "Bad Seamstress Blues" and "Long Cold Winter" are slower and have steady and repetitious beats. The traditional blues themes of suffering and traveling are incorporated into the majority of the songs to enhance the blues influence in the music.

However, Cinderella has not completely abandoned their screaming, rapid guitar fire style. "Gypsy Road" and "Falling Apart at the Seams" are both searing rockers. Singer Tom Keifer certainly does his share of screaming on the album and Fred Coury's forceful drumming provides an excellent background to the leads.

It is extremely clear that the band was highly concerned with broadening their horizons when they made this album.

The real surprise on this album, however, is not the blues style. Ever since Cinderella began working on the album, Keifer was hinting the band would take that direction. The shocker here is the presence of two ballads, "Don't Know What You Got (Til It's Gone)" and "Coming Home," which add a new dimension to a previously limited musical approach. It is extremely clear that the band was highly concerned with broadening their horizons when they made this album.

Although Keifer's course and scratchy voice was not exactly tailor-made for singing ballads, the songs are among the album's best. There is a strong sense of power behind Keifer's vocals that makes up for his lack of innate talent. In this sense, he is comparable to Bruce Springsteen, as both easily overcome the absence of a clear, smooth voice.

Overall *Long Cold Winter* is an above average hard rock/heavy metal album. The diversity of the music makes it enjoyable to listen to over and over again. It will be interesting to see what Cinderella has in store for their next album. So far, things look promising for this young band.

OU812
Van Halen
Warner Brothers Records
***

Van Halen has done enough bragging about their latest creation, *OU812*, that one would think that it should be dipped in gold and donated to the Metropolitan. Needless to say, the boys have been overwhelmingly conceited, a tradition dating back to the David Lee Roth days.

OU812 marks a change in direction from its predecessor, *5150*, and perhaps this is why Van Halen is so pleased with their accomplishment. As the title implies, the writing style returns to the old Van Halen and Sammy Hagar approach of tongue in cheek, sometimes deadly straightforward songs about sex. "Black and Blue," clearly the best song on the album with its solid backbeat and steady rhythm, rivals George Michael's "I Want Your Sex" as the dirtiest song on the airwaves.

Social commentary, a concept that no one ever dreamed Van Halen even knew the meaning of, is the opening statement on the album. "Mine All Mine" is a gripping, angered plea to put an end to the scandal ridden television evangelist market. The song shows some real intelligence and offers genuinely sound advice to those pouring their money into these so-called ministries.

In the midst of all the driving, hard rock tunes on *OU812*, "When It's Love" fits in nicely as the one soft ballad. The opening lines sound dangerously close to Hagar's "Two Sides of Love" from his solo days. However, the song has all the makings of a Van Halen classic that will keep it on the charts for some time. The song is comparable to *5150's* "Why Can't This Be Love," but hopefully will not be as overplayed on the radio.

All in all, *OU812* is a fast paced album that should appeal to the band's longtime fans, as well as those who jumped on the *5150* bandwagon. The keyboards are still woven into the music, but Van Halen seems to have rediscovered the guitar orientated style that propelled the band to success in the first place. Although *OU812* is not as hard as those who prefer older Van Halen material would like it to be, it is a step in that direction.

INXS, George Michael also rock the city

(Continued from page 23)

George Michael

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Entertainment Editor

George Michael whipped the Spectrum crowd into a hormonal frenzy during his show on Aug. 10. Michael, formerly of the British duo, Wham!, brought his first solo U.S. tour to Philadelphia for two sold-out shows.

Michael has been steadfastly recreating himself since he left Wham! Gone are the shorts and long hair of "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" days. What remains is the energetic stage presence, the uncanny ability to write a hit pop song and . . . the *body*. During the concert, it was often hard to tell which was getting more applause, Michael's talent or his rear end.

He was dressed in black and his trademark facial scruff while he performed most of the songs off his *Faith* album. Michael began and ended the show with the provocative and controversial, "I Want Your Sex." He also sang "Careless Whisper" and "Different Corner" to appease the Wham! fans.

The only sign of Michael's recent throat surgery was that he sometimes substituted a low note where it should have been high, and he had the crowd sing the first two verses of "Faith."

In Michael's backing band was Deon Estus, Michael's longtime bass player. Estus' own band was the opening act. Lynn Mabry added excellent vocals and did a steamy bump-and-grind with Michael while singing the '70s single, "Voulez-vous Couchez Avec Moi."

While Michael may have shed his Wham! image, his songs and performances will insure that he will never lose his hordes of lusting fans.

(Photo courtesy of Spectrum)
George Michael made his Spectrum debut as a solo artist in August.

Intro to Public Accounting

LAVENTHAL & HORWATH

September 15
12:45 p.m.
Bartley Room 209

All Are Welcome!

REMEMBER THE THREE R's:
READIN', 'RITIN', AND RABBITS!

WALT DISNEY PICTURES & STEVEN SPIELBERG PRESENT
Who framed ROGER RABBIT
A ROBERT ZEMECKIS FILM
the most highly acclaimed movie of the year!

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES & STEVEN SPIELBERG PRESENT AMBLIN

NOW SHOWING AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

STUDENT DIRECTORY

DEADLINE

SEPT. 16

Corrections or Deletions
Must Be In The Registrar's
Office By This Date!!

Talley leads Wildcat football back

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

Though every loss is disappointing, Villanova's 31-11 defeat at the hands of Wake Forest last Saturday has to be somewhat satisfying for Head Coach Andy Talley. The Deamon Deacons represented the Wildcats first Division I football opponent in eight years and thus culminated a four-year rebuilding process started by Talley when he arrived at V.U. in 1984.

Villanova dropped football in 1980 after 87 years of competition because the program was becoming a financial burden on the school. This decision received much criticism from both students and alumni, however, and in December 1983 the Board of Trustees approved a proposal to reinstate the fall sport.

In May 1984, Athletic Director Dr. Theodore Aceto chose Talley to head the rebuilding process.

Though he was faced with the difficult task of starting an entire program from scratch, Talley began his job with optimism and determination. In his first and maybe his best move as head coach, Talley aligned V.U. for entry into the Yankee Conference by the 1988 season.

This move not only told prospective recruits that Villanova had a long-term commitment to football, but showed fans that 'Nova would be back in just four short years.

Talley's strategy paid back dividends immediately as V.U. signed 25 recruits to NCAA national letters of intent in February 1985. An additional 67 walk-ons joined the squad later that year and the resurrected V.U. program was ready to go.

"We thought the formula for a successful rebuilding process was that we needed to win as many games as we could early on," Talley said. And that is just what they did.

In their first season back, mainly against Division III opponents, V.U. recorded a 5-0 record, winning their contests by an average of 28 points. Convincing wins over Pace and Iona highlighted a year which served to successfully put the Villanova football program back on its feet.

Nineteen eighty-six saw Talley add another fine recruiting class to his squad as well as some tougher opponents to his schedule. Even against Division II competition, however, the Wildcats fared extremely well posting an 8-1 mark.

Talley's Cats took another giant step forward in 1987 with their first Yankee Conference opponents, and a schedule made up primarily of Division IAA clubs. The team's 6-4 record and wins over conference rivals Massachusetts and Boston University indicated V.U. football was rapidly growing into a competitive Division IAA program.

While the first three seasons of Talley's regime were filled with increasingly tougher opponents, in 1988 Talley felt the time was right to "jump right in with two feet."

"We thought it was important for our kids to get the experience of winning before anything else," Talley said. "Eventually, however, you have to wean yourself off of the weaker opponents and step up and play some tougher competition." And according to this season's schedule, the time has come.

In addition to a full Yankee Conference slate and the Wake Forest game, 'Nova faces tough road contests at Bucknell on Sept. 10 and William & Mary on Oct. 22.

It appears that this year will indeed mark the complete return of V.U. football, an idea which was just a dream four short years ago. Let's hope this time it is here for good.

(File Photo)
Football Coach Andy Talley

Athlete of the Week

SHARON SEIZ

This week's Saco East Athlete of the Week is Sharon Seiz.

Seiz, a forward for Wildcat field hockey, led the team to consecutive wins last week over Bucknell and Kent State. On Sept. 2, Seiz scored the only goal of the first half, and assisted on one of the two goals in the second to lead Nova to a 3-0 victory.

On Sept. 3, Seiz scored three goals, two of which were unassisted, and registered three assists on the remaining three goals of the game, as the Cats charged to victory over Kent State.

Seiz seems to be on the way to leading the Wildcats into a division title chase.

SACO EAST University Sportswear
JACKETS ● CAPS ● T-SHIRTS ● PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1905 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4196

Waitresses wanted full and/or part time. Please apply Minella's Mainline Diner. 320 West Lancaster Ave., Wayne — 687-2383

CO-ED SOFTBALL
TOURNAMENT
SEPT. 17 & 18

PICK UP AND RETURN ROSTERS
TO ALUMNI GYM OFFICE
BY SEPT. 14

Sports Shorts

West in Olympic Trials

Senior Doug West (Altoona, PA) was invited to participate in the United States Olympic Basketball Trials held May 18 to 24. West survived the first cut of this talented field before being eventually released by Coach John Thompson.

West, a second team All BIG EAST selection last season, is expected to be an instrumental part of this year's Villanova men's basketball team.

Craig named hockey coach

The Villanova Men's Ice Hockey team has named a new head coach. Bruce Craig will begin his reign as the Ice Cats' mentor this fall.

Nova's former coach, Skip Probst, resigned his coaching duties in August to assume the role of general manager for the Peoria Rivermen of the International Hockey League. The Ice Cats finished with a 7-16-1 record last season.

NEED MONEY? **PART-TIME JOB FAIR** NEED MONEY?

- **When: Wed., Sept. 14**
- **Where: Villanova Room, Con. Center**
- **Time: 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.**

LOCAL EMPLOYERS INCLUDE:

ADIA
American Services Assoc.
B. Altman's
Chilton
ETC Temporary Services
Friendly Ice Cream Corp.
Houlihan's Old Place
LaPetite Boulangerie
Metro Temps
National Guardian Security Services
Orleans Restaurant
RMH Telemarketing
Smokey Joe's
Strawbridge & Clothier
United Parcel Service
Waverly Heights
Western Temporary Services
Al E. Gators
Aubrey-Thomas Temporaries
Bennigans
The Devereaux Foundation
LL Temporary Associates
Franklin Mint
Daniel J. Keating
Melmark Home
Mobil
Olsten Temporary Services
The PRO's, DJ, Inc.
Sheraton Valley Forge Hotel
Stouffer Valley Forge Hotel
TAC Temporary Services
Upper Main Line YMCA
Wendy's

VILLANOVA COMMITTEE FOR THE PHILADELPHIA HOMELESS

This year, record numbers will find a home in the paper

INFORMATION
AND
SIGN UP

WEDNESDAY

SEPT. 14

6 PM

VILLANOVA ROOM
Connelly Center

Welcome all students, faculty and staff

OPENING MASS OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

CELEBRATING

"THE SPIRIT OF VILLANOVA"

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11, 1988
6 p.m.

THE DUPONT PAVILION

THIS WILL BE THE ONLY CAMPUS MINISTRY MASS THIS SUNDAY

Fall Sports Schedules

Football

SEPTEMBER		
3	Wake Forest	1:30 p.m.
10	at Bucknell University	1:30 p.m.
17		
24	at Boston University	1:30 p.m.
OCTOBER		
1	Rhode Island	1:30 p.m.
8	at Connecticut	1:00 p.m.
15	Delaware	1:30 p.m.
22	at William & Mary	1:00 p.m.
29	Richmond	1:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
5	at New Hampshire	1:00 p.m.
12	at Massachusetts	1:00 p.m.
19	University of Maine	1:30 p.m.

Golf

SEPTEMBER			
9–11	West Point Invitational	West Point	TBA
18–19	Franklin & Marshall Invitational	Host Farm Golf Club	TBA
23–25	St. John's Invitational	St. John's	TBA
OCTOBER			
30–2	Big East Tournament		
3	Norstar Bank Golf Classic	Oak Hill Golf Club	9:30 a.m.
6	ECAC Qualifier	Host Farm Golf Club	TBA
11	Big Five Tournament	Eagle Lodge	TBA
15–16	ECAC Championships	Shawnee Inn and C.C., Shawnee, PA	TBA

Women's Soccer

SEPTEMBER		
14	Adelphi University	4:00 p.m.
17	at Boston College	11:00 a.m.
18	at Providence College	12:00 noon
24	at Univ. of Virginia	2:00 p.m.
25	at College of William & Mary	12:00 noon
29	at Univ. of Maryland	4:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
5	Princeton University	7:00 p.m.
7–9	W.A.G.S. Tournament (George Mason, Hartford, Mary Washington)	
12	at Rutgers University	4:00 p.m.
16	Colgate University	10:45 a.m.
19	Monmouth College	3:00 p.m.
22	at St. John's University	TBA
27	George Washington Univ.	7:00 p.m.
29	at Holy Cross College	TBA
30	Univ. of New Hampshire	11:00 a.m.
NOVEMBER		
1	LaSalle University	3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis

SEPTEMBER		
8	at Towson State University	3:00 p.m.
10	at Mt. St. Mary's College	1:00 p.m.
11	Univ. of West Virginia	12:00 noon
13	Temple University	3:00 p.m.
14	Franklin & Marshall	3:00 p.m.
18	P.A.I.A.W. Division I Tourney	9:00 a.m.
19	at Swarthmore College	3:30 p.m.
20	Monmouth College	3:00 p.m.
21	at Rider College	3:00 p.m.
22	Seton Hall University	3:00 p.m.
24	at Fordham University	1:00 p.m.
25	at St. John's University	12:00 noon
27	Delaware University	2:30 p.m.
28	at Washington College	3:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
2	New York University	1:00 p.m.
3	Lafayette College	3:00 p.m.
4	at West Chester University	3:30 p.m.
6	at Lehigh University	2:30 p.m.
7	at LaSalle University	3:30 p.m.
8	Georgetown University	1:00 p.m.
9	Concordia College	12:00 noon
10	St. Joseph's University	3:00 p.m.
12	at Drexel University	2:30 p.m.
14–16	BIG EAST Tournament	Seton Hall

All home matches are played on the St. Mary's tennis courts, located across from Villanova Law School.

Men's Soccer

SEPTEMBER		
3	at Penn State University	7:15 p.m.
7	LaSalle University	7:00 p.m.
10	Mt. St. Mary's College	2:30 p.m.
14	Seton Hall University	4:00 p.m.
17	Haverford College	2:00 p.m.
19	at Rider College	7:00 p.m.
28	at Temple University	4:00 p.m.
30	St. Joe's University	7:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
4	at University of Pennsylvania	7:30 p.m.
8	Georgetown University	2:00 p.m.
11	Spring Garden College	4:00 p.m.
16	St. John's University	3:00 p.m.
19	at Swarthmore College	4:00 p.m.
22	at West Chester University	11:00 a.m.
26	Philadelphia Textile	4:00 p.m.
29	at Pittsburgh University	1:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
1	at Drexel University	2:30 p.m.
4–6	BIG EAST Championships	

All Villanova home matches will be played in Villanova Stadium.

Soccer drops opener despite fine defense

By JOE GUARINO
Staff Reporter

Led by a strong defense, the 1988 Villanova men's soccer team has high aspirations for a winning season. "Our defense is there. The question is whether or not we can score goals," commented Wildcat Coach Chris Jones.

Key members of Coach Jones' defense include sophomores Mike Deegan and Steve Grello, and juniors Rich Forberg and Joe Reteneller. Seniors Gary Bagin and Jim Cowan anchor this talented defense. Cowan, from Rockville Centre, N.Y., is a co-captain for the 1988 season. The other captain, goalie Ron Klos, holds a Villanova University record for shutouts in a career.

Offensively, the team has been plagued by injuries to key members. Freshman Ken Santos will miss half of the season while another freshman, Richard Maue, has been lost for the entire season with a broken ankle. These first year players would have offered considerable help to the Wildcat offense.

In the team's only encounter of the season thus far, they lost a hard-fought 1-0 decision to Penn State. The Nittany Lions are currently ranked 19th in the country. "We played well. They were lucky to escape with a 1-0 victory," commented Coach Jones.

Key games upcoming for the Wildcats include LaSalle and Mount Saint Mary's. These will be tune-up games for their Big East opener on Sept. 14, against a Seton Hall squad that is ranked ninth nationwide and first regionally.

The strength and experience of their defense should lead the Wildcats to success in their 1988 Big East schedule. "I have yet to see what other players will emerge as leaders on offense," concluded Jones.

(File Photo)

Coach Chris Jones is pleased with the strong defense shown in the game against Penn State.

Baseball finishes second

(Continued from page 32)

"I am very disappointed with the loss to St. John's as are the players," Bennett said. "It was very tragic for us because we had beaten St. John's three times this year. They outbatted us, though. We had better material, but they played better than us the last few days."

In the two victories prior to the bitter St. John's losses, Villanova topped St. John's, 7-1, and Seton Hall, 8-2.

Dave Carr and Dan Farren both collected two hits and two RBI's in the win over the Redmen, while, in the win over the Pirates, Mike Wiser led the way with two home runs.

That would be all the bright spots for the Cats, however. In the championship round they fell behind early to the Redmen, but behind Bill Ellis' 3-for-4, three RBI performance, came back and took the lead.

That lead would be short-lived, though, for in the seventh inning Mike Weinberg of St. John's belted a two-out, three-run home run to give the New York school an 8-6 advantage. V.U. never recovered, and lost.

The next day Villanova's woes continued. V.U. could only muster four hits off Redmen pitchers, Tom Singer and Glen Bratteng.

Corey Williamson was the Cats only threat offensively pounding out three hits. So, Villanova was eliminated and St. John's went on to the NCAA tournament.

"This was definitely a disappointing end. Since we lost the year before (1987), we had been striving to win the Big East this year. We were all gung-ho about the tournament and that's why it was such a disappointment when we lost. If we do not win it next year, it will be a greater disappointment," 1989 co-captain Frank Matrone said.

In '89 the Cats should have a very good shot to win the conference. They lost only five seniors to graduation and inked many high quality recruits. In addition, they return many standouts including McCreary, Novoa and Scott.

"These kids are going to go a long way in 1989," Bennett said. "They came out with the best attitude I have seen in all of my years coaching."

(Photo by Trimble)

Villanova's baseball team won the regular season Big East title but finished second in the conference tournament.

Football

(Continued from page 32)

would come no closer. The final score was 31-11 in favor of Wake Forest.

Coach Talley, however, remained optimistic after the loss and predicted good things for his team. "We are a good football team and will be an outstanding team by season's end. I have no doubt about it."

Shulz was optimistic as well about the Cats. "It took a lot of guts for us to come back like we did in the second half. Though we made a few mistakes, we really took it to them in the second half. Our team has got a lot of heart."

With an outlook like that, the Cats most likely will be back to make a run at the conference title as they begin their inaugural season in the Yankee Conference.

Wake Forest	10	21	0	0—31
Villanova	0	3	8	0—11

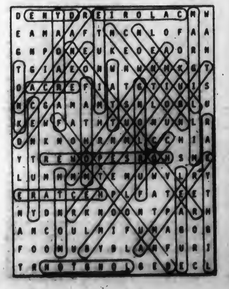
WF—Hoyle 30 field goal
WF—Rogers 16 run (Hoyle kick)
WF—Elkins 3 run (Hoyle kick)
WF—Williams 5 run (Hoyle kick)
WF—Long 10 run (Hoyle kick)
Vil—Wrhks 28 field goal
Vil—Brady 32 pass from Schulz (Lombardi 2 pass from Schulz)
A—11,624

	Wake	Vil
First downs	20	15
Rushes-Yards	60-281	22-070
Passing yards	092	230
Return yards	93	88
Passes	20-07-0	43-18-4
Punts	4-41	8-39
Fumbles-Lost	7-2	4-2
Penalties-Yards	3-35	4-34
Time of poss.	34:52	28:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Wake Forest, Young 20-94, Rogers 18-101, Williams 11-39, Long 4-27, Elkins 4-17, France 2-1, Niedbala 1-2, Villanova, Dingle 7-30, Schulz 4-11, Lombardi 9-26, Downs 1-3, Pascoe 1-1
PASSING—Wake Forest, Elkins 18-7-0 92, Long 2-0-0 0, Villanova, Schulz 42-19-4 230, Pascoe 1-0-0 0.
RECEIVING—Wake Forest, Trohel 5-76, Young 1-7, Brown 1-9, Villanova, Brady 7-111, Lombardi 2-25, Dingle 3-34, Thompson 1-8, Cashman 5-43, Sency 1-9.

WORD OF THE WEEK SOLUTION

UXORIOUS
b) henpecked



HALF PRICE SEALY SALE.

1/2 OFF

Choose Any Size Twin, Full, Queen or King

PLUS EXCITING FREE OFFERS WITH THIS AD THRU SEPT. 18, 1988

TWIN BONUS $20 OFF WITH SETS
FULL BONUS $30 OFF WITH SETS
QUEEN BONUS $40 OFF WITH SETS
KING BONUS $50 OFF WITH SETS

		COMPARE AT	SALE	EXTRA BONUS W/CARD	FINAL COST
TWIN 2 PIECE SETS	BASIC FIRM	$249.95	$ 89.00	$ 20	$ 69 SET
	EXTRA FIRM QUILT	299.95	119.00	20	99 SET
	HEALTH EASE-SUPER	449.95	169.00	20	149 SET
	PREMIUM ULTRA (15 YR)	499.95	219.00	20	199 SET
	PERFECT COMFORT (15 YR)	649.95	249.00	20	229 SET
	SPINE CONTROL CENTURY (15 YR)	699.95	279.00	20	259 SET
FULL 2 PIECE SETS	BASIC FIRM	$349.95	$129.00	$ 30	$ 99 SET
	EXTRA FIRM QUILT	399.95	179.00	30	149 SET
	HEALTH EASE-SUPER	549.95	229.00	30	199 SET
	PREMIUM ULTRA (15 YR)	599.95	279.00	30	249 SET
	PERFECT COMFORT (15 YR)	799.95	329.00	30	299 SET
	SPINE CONTROL CENTURY (15 YR)	849.95	359.00	30	329 SET
QUEEN 2 PIECE SETS	BASIC FIRM	$449.95	$187.00	$ 40	$147 SET
	EXTRA FIRM QUILT	499.95	219.00	40	179 SET
	HEALTH EASE-SUPER	699.95	279.00	40	239 SET
	PREMIUM ULTRA (15 YR)	799.95	329.00	40	289 SET
	PERFECT COMFORT (15 YR)	999.95	389.00	40	349 SET
	SPINE CONTROL CENTURY (15 YR)	1099.95	429.00	40	389 SET
KING 3 PIECE SETS	EXTRA FIRM QUILT	$649.95	$299.00	$ 50	$249 SET
	HEALTH EASE-SUPER	899.95	389.00	50	339 SET
	PREMIUM ULTRA (15 YR)	1049.95	429.00	50	379 SET
	PERFECT COMFORT (15 YR)	1249.95	499.00	50	449 SET
	SPINE CONTROL CENTURY (15 YR)	1399.95	549.00	50	499 SET

FREE BEDFRAME
FREE GENUINE IMPORTED GOOSEFEATHER PILLOW WITH ANY SEALY 15 YEAR WARRANTY SET
FREE LINEN SET
FREE DELIVERY ASSEMBLY REMOVAL IN EXCHANGE FOR EITHER FRAME OR PILLOW AND LINEN BONUS

THIS AD MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE VALID THRU SEPT. 18, 1988 CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

THE DUBROW DIFFERENCE

DUBROW

SPRINGFIELD 544-1510
KING OF PRUSSIA 337-1100

FREE ASSEMBLY FREE REMOVAL

STUDENT BODY Presidential Debate

Monday, Sept. 12,
Villanova Room,
Connelly Center
7:30 P.M.

ATTENTION

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

EVERY organization must register with the Student Activities Office (Dougherty, Room 214) by filling out the new, updated form before Sept. 16. Without a completed registration, organizations will not be considered officially recognized, therefore, they will not be allowed to post notices, reserve meeting/function spaces or use any funds in their accounts.

Organization manuals are also available for all officers and organization advisors. Please pick up these documents from Student Activities as soon as possible to acquaint yourselves with all the policies that apply to your group.

On the ball

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Assistant Sports Editor

The National Football League began its 69th season last weekend. But this season seems to be different than the 68 seasons that have preceded it.

This season, the league has slapped numerous suspensions on key players for "non-football related illnesses." In other words, the NFL is finally taking a hard-line approach against drug abuse.

The position by the league should not surprise anyone. Social awareness toward this grave problem has peaked and for the first time, the drug problem has become one of the focal points of a presidential campaign. The other "major" sports (baseball, basketball and hockey) have taken strong action against the problem and it appears to be the NFL's turn.

Everyone seems to agree that there is a problem, but the means of solving this problem is where the controversy lies. The debate ranges from how long these suspensions should last, to how many offenses should be tolerated before ultimate banishment from the sport, to what specific drugs constitute substance abuse, to who should conduct the testing. The clouding of this issue has been endless.

The issue, though, seems to me to be quite clear. Use of illegal substance is both wrong and against the laws of this nation. Nobody seems to question the convictions of drug users and dealers that are constantly publicized by the media. Why do we have such a hard time convicting athletes who commit the same crimes?

Athletes are put on a pedestal in this country. They are perceived as heroes by millions of Americans and are idolized by our youth who aspire to be like them. Many of these heroes conduct themselves and serve as good role models for our youth, but the ones who do not must not be the ones that our youth attempt to imitate.

A separation must be made between the good ones and the bad ones and, in essence, what is right and what is wrong. The bottom-line is that the future of America must not be led to believe that drug abuse is acceptable in any way, shape or form.

The place to start has to be with the media. The media has the most influence on social attitudes and beliefs in this country.

The fact that ABC News named New York Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor the "Person of the Week" shortly after his highly publicized suspension does not represent progress.

Taylor not only was a second offender, but he did not even come forward on his own. The only reason he is receiving treatment now is because the NFL caught him with their random drug testing program. This hardly seems like someone who should be admired or congratulated.

The media must stop serving as a haven for athletes who commit social crimes. Drug abuse is wrong not only for the average American, but for the American athletes as well.

Football drops opener, 31-11

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Assistant Sports Editor

Villanova began its 1988 football season last Saturday when the Wake Forest Demon Deacons came to town. This game not only marked the first game of the season for Villanova, it represented the apparent progress that the program has made since it was reinstated in 1985. Wake Forest was the first Division 1 opponent that the Cats have played since then.

Wake Forest beat the Wildcats convincingly by the score of 31-11, but all was not bad according to Head Coach Andy Talley. "This was a tremendous game for our program. The kids worked real hard. I don't regret scheduling this game at all."

Villanova put themselves in a hole early as they did against Holy Cross in last season's finale.

Following a good return of the opening kickoff by Ron Sency, the Cats took possession on their own 39. After failing to convert a third-and-one play, Coach Talley elected to punt rather than go for the first down.

Wake Forest proceeded to march down the field in a well-controlled drive that was capped by a 30-yard field goal by Wilson Hoyle. The Wildcats, however, had to feel lucky that it was only a field goal and not a touchdown.

'Nova had another chance, but could not muster a first down. A.J. Greene then made an excellent return of the Perry Hodge punt to give the Demon Deacons great field position at the Villanova 43-yard line.

Mike Elkins, Wake's standout quarterback, led the Deacons on an impressive touchdown drive that was completed by a 16-yard run by Tony Rogers. The drive consisted of only five plays and took 1:22. With nine minutes gone, the Cats found themselves already trailing 10-0.

Then, on the last play of the quarter, things got worse for the Cats as Kirk Shulz threw the first of his four interceptions giving Wake Forest the ball deep in Villanova territory.

The Deacons punched it in the end zone shortly thereafter with five consecutive running plays. Elkins scored on a three-yard bootleg around the right end to make it 17-0 in favor of the Wake.

Wake Forest went on to score twice more in that disastrous second quarter for the Cats. Trailing 31-0, Tom Withka put Nova on the scoreboard with a 28-yard field goal on the last play of the first half.

Faced with a 31-3 halftime deficit, the mood definitely was not optimistic for Villanova. Wake Forest had already amassed 158 yards in rushing alone which was more than Villanova had achieved in total yards.

Villanova's star quarterback, Kirk Shulz, had been off his game from the start, throwing three interceptions and fumbling a snap. These miscues led to two Wake Forest touchdowns.

Shulz summed it up graciously when he said, "I think the biggest thing today was that we didn't execute offensively and I take a lot of that on my own shoulders."

Without a great deal to be excited about, Villanova came out and played a solid second half and nearly made a game out of it. The defense played much better and, stopped Wake Forest throughout the second half helped by outstanding play by linebacker John O'Brien.

Shulz looked much sharper as well, in leading 'Nova to their first touchdown midway through the quarter. The drive encompassed 66 yards and was capped off with a 32-yard scoring toss from Shulz to receiver Robert Brady.

'Nova converted a two-point try following the score on a Shulz to Peter Lombardi two-yard pass play. Suddenly, trailing by 20, the Cats were in position to make a run at the Deacons if they could get a break or two.

That break came on Wake Forest's very next play. Backup quarterback Greg Long made a lousy pitch to halfback Anthony Williams that resulted in a fumble.

Mike Feeley pounced on the loose ball and Villanova had a golden opportunity to climb back into the game with a first down on the Wake Forest 20.

But, it just was not meant to be for Villanova on this day. On second-and-five from the 15, Shulz threw his fourth and final interception of the game and the Cats

(Continued on page 32)

(File Photo)

Bobby Brady came up with 11 catches and one touchdown in last Saturday's 31-11 loss

(File Photo)

Wildcat running back Pete Lombardi picked up some key yardage against Wake Forest, despite the opening day loss.

Cats finish second

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Disappointing is definitely an appropriate adjective that would describe the 1988 Villanova baseball team's season finale. The season as a whole, however, was anything but.

The Cats, for the second straight year, qualified for the Big East tournament. Their 16-2 conference record was not only the best mark of any 1988 Big East team, but the best record of any Big East team ever. Nova's overall record, 32-22, marked the second best season slate of any Wildcat team.

The squad collected many individual honors as well as team awards. Head Coach George Bennett was named Big East Coach of the Year, while players Bob McCreary, Rafael Novoa and Gary Scott collected All-Big East honors.

Bennett, who in his first year led the Cats to their first winning record in five years, has an 88-60-1 career record in three years with Villanova.

As for the players, McCreary hit .343 and appeared atop every Big East hitting category. Novoa, Villanova's ace, accounted for the most victories of any Big East pitcher, while teammate Scott turned in a league leading 21 RBI and a .381 batting average.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the Big East tournament did not go as well as the regular season.

Villanova ripped St. John's and Seton Hall in the first two games of the double elimination tournament, but fell to St. John's in the next two games as the Redmen captured the title.

(Continued on page 32)

Field hockey wins two

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1988 field hockey team, a team rich with experience, started its season by notching two wins last weekend. The Cats have only six freshmen on the 22-man roster, while they sport four seniors. This depth is showing as no goals have been scored against Villanova yet this season.

Last Friday the Cats traveled to Bucknell for the opening game of the season. Villanova quickly took the lead when senior forward Sharon Seiz, assisted by sophomore Courtney Bova, scored on a long shot with 32:31 still left in the first period. The half ended with score remaining at 1-0, Villanova.

During the second period Bucknell was able to attempt more shots on goal than the Cats, but seven saves by senior goalie Mary Monahan kept any damage from being inflicted.

With 33:10 left in the game, freshman Melissa Paolantonio scored from inside the circle on an assist from Seiz. Sophomore Tory Rife then upped the score to 3-0 with 21:34 remaining. Bucknell held the Cats scoreless for the final 20 minutes, but still fell 3-0.

The Wildcats continued their winning ways on Saturday as they rolled over Kent State, 6-0. The Cats were held scoreless for the entire first period, but exploded for six goals in the second.

Seiz once again led the team by scoring three goals, two of which were unassisted, and assisting on the remaining three goals. Two goals came on successful shots by junior Jennifer Peacock, and one by sophomore Ann Dickey.

(Photo by Cibula)

Villanova's aggressive play led the Wildcats to two consecutive field hockey victories.

the Villanovan

Vol. 64, No. 2 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | September 16, 1988

Students debate issues

By NOEL E. FALCO
News Editor

The presidential election debate among candidates Steve Ciarrocca, Sean Closkey and John Lewis was held Monday night in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center at 7:30 p.m. It was attended by approximately 150 people.

The panel of questioners was made up of Phil Brach, Student Government president, Jennifer Reidy, an assistant news editor of the **Villanovan**, and Michelle Veix, president of the Panhellenic Council. The moderator was Daniel Regan, Peace and Justice professor.

The format of the debate consisted of opening remarks, direct questions from the panel on issues of academic affairs, student life and external affairs, audience questions and closing statements.

Ciarrocca attended the debate attired in pink running tights with boxer short "panty lines," orange hightop sneakers, jacket, tie and baseball cap. After the debate, he said his appearance was not a personality statement nor a comment on the political system, but was his "tactic in winning." He deferred to his campaign manager before giving this answer.

The other two candidates wore jackets and ties.

Opening statements

Ciarrocca gave the first opening address, opening with the comment, "I'm a Libra, about 5 [feet]-10 [inches], 190 pounds and I like to do aerobics and my favorite food is sushi."

(Continued on page 6)

(Photo by Castano)

The three candidates for Student Government president, seniors Sean Closkey, Steve Ciarrocca and John Lewis (l-r), put their best feet forward at the debate Monday night.

INSIDE

EDITORIALS: How to pass coed dorms through the Senate ..... p. 15

ENTERTAINMENT: The Grateful Dead mellows out at the Spectrum ..... p. 27

FEATURES: Up With People shows off ..... p. 19

SPORTS: Football shoots down Bisons, 30-17 ..... p. 40

Academic integrity probed

By JENNIFER REIDY
Assistant News Editor

"It is increasingly clear to serious students that they are being hurt and that their degree is being cheapened by the lack of academic integrity among a segment of the Villanova community," according to a report by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' committee on academic integrity.

The report continues that "Fr. Ellis, the Dean [the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences], created the committee [in May] because of an increasing sense of the need to address the problem of academic fraud ... a sense which stems from our experience in this office, from the experience of professors, and from the reports, complaints and increasing number of comments from students themselves.

"Academic fraud is thus not simply an academic matter but a moral dilemma which must be confronted by the community because of the damage it does to both the community and the individual," the report commented.

The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Inc. [NASPA] reports that "Informal polls indicate that as many as three-fourths of the student population on campuses today admit to some form of academic fraud.

"Cheating is accepted as a way of life. Too little is done to prevent it, and there is reluctance on the part of faculty and administrators to report it and prosecute when it occurs," it continued.

The academic integrity commit-

(Continued on page 8)

Over 1,800 freshmen enroll

By DANTE J. SCALA
News Editor

There are 1,812 freshmen enrolled in the University, according to a preliminary estimate, said Registrar David J. Smith on Monday.

The figure is not yet final, said Smith, but he estimated that it will not change more than 1 percent. The final figure should be compiled by next week after consultation with the bursar's office, he said.

Smith said the preliminary figure was used to prepare freshman schedules.

According to the preliminary figure, the University has enrolled 262 more freshmen than it originally expected, according to Student Government President Phil Brach.

Brach said Monday that the original number of freshmen expected was 1,550.

"I don't think they did it [the extra enrollment] purposely," said Brach.

In the spring, the University's budget included a plan to enroll approximately 50 more freshmen, said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, in April.

Neville said at that time that he believed "the budget committee found it an economic necessity" to increase freshman enrollment by 50 in order to bolster endowment through the additional tuition funds from the extra students.

Neville also said in April that he was against such an addition in freshman enrollment because the additional freshmen would have to live off campus. He said that the planned increase in freshman enrollment was partially the reason he voted to reject the budget.

"The Senate had recommended a policy that all freshmen live on campus," Neville said in April.

Dobbin calls for coed dorm study

Neville asked to investigate

By SHARON A. WATERS
Assistant News Editor

University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., said Monday afternoon that he had requested a formal study on coeducational residence halls in response to a University Senate recommendation last semester.

In a memo to the University Senate dated Sept. 9, Dobbin wrote, "In response to this recommendation [US 8788-5-1] I have requested of Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, that he conduct a study on the efficacy and feasibility of coeducational residence halls at Villanova University, and that he provide me with a written report on the results of that study by December 1988."

At a University Senate meeting Feb. 19, Student Government President Phil Brach made a resolution to former University President the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., recommending "that the President charge the Office of Student Life to pursue further study on coeducational residence halls."

The resolution was passed by the Senate.

Driscoll never formally responded to the Senate concerning the recommendation before his retirement as University president last month.

Neville said Monday morning that the University would "have to look at the pros and cons of coed dorms" before making any decisions.

Though Neville said he felt there was "nothing inherently wrong with it [coed dormitories]," he added that there are advantages and disadvantages to them.

Dean of Students the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., said Friday, however, that the office of Student Life is in favor of coed dormitories.

Neville said the many issues involved with coed dormitories, including maintaining privacy and proper security, would have to be considered and studied first.

In reference to coed dormitories, he said that he was "not convinced it's necessary." He cited the facts that male and female students eat together in dining halls and participate in activities together. He

(Continued on page 8)

A Seoulful Wildcat

From 'Nova blue to Olympic gold?

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Assistant Sports Editor

(File Photo)

Vicki Huber, member of Villanova's women's track team, will be making her first trip to the Olympics as a member of the U.S. women's track and field team.

It was one of those moments of which dreams are made. Villanova's Vicki Huber and Mary Slaney were matching each other stride for stride as they approached the final lap of the women's 3000-meter final at the United States Olympic Trials.

Slaney had set a rigorous early pace and had looked as if she would leave the rest of the field well behind her, but Huber made a valiant charge and drew even with her at the halfway point of the race.

However, Slaney, a dominant force in American women's track for quite some time, was not to be denied on this blistering afternoon in Indianapolis. She would eventually pull away to defeat Huber and return to the Olympics for a chance to attain that ever so elusive Olympic medal.

For Huber, though, this was a new experience. At 21, she will be making her first trip to the Olympics as a member of the United States Women's Track and Field team. She also stands as the first Villanova woman ever to compete in the Olympiad.

Huber, a senior psychology/premed major at Villanova, seems to be destined for greatness. She was the recipient of the 1988 Jumbo Elliot Award which recognized her as the nation's most outstanding female track and field collegiate athlete.

Among her many accomplishments, Vicki has won five NCAA

(Continued on page 38)

F.Y.I.

Sept. 18

Villanova Gospel Ensemble

The Villanova Gospel Ensemble is looking for new members. If you like to sing or can play a musical instrument and are interested in joining we would love to have you. Contact us at Box 170 Tolentine Hall or come to a rehearsal. Our next rehearsal will be at 6:30 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome!

Sept. 19

College Republicans

The first meeting of the year will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Radnor/St. David's Room in Connelly Center. Congressman Curt Weldon is scheduled to speak. We will be discussing the upcoming forum and volunteering for this fall's campaigns. This meeting is mandatory for all members and all interested persons are welcome.

Scuba course

The Villanova Aquatics Program and Scuba Club announce a nationally certified scuba course. Classes will meet in Room 19 in St. Mary's Hall at 7 p.m. For further information please call 566-2330.

Study Abroad Night

The Office of International Studies is sponsoring a "Study Abroad Night" at the Connelly Center's Wayne Room from 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. Thomas Ricks, director of International Studies, will present films and slides and talk about the many opportunities open to all Villanova students for a semester, a summer or an academic year abroad. Students just returned from overseas will share their experiences. Consider studying abroad, International Studies can make a world of difference!

Congressman Weldon to Speak

Congressman Curt Weldon will speak in the St. David's — Radnor Room in Connelly Center at 4 p.m.

Sept. 20

Art Lecture

An illustrated lecture by Dr. Marie Roberts of Bristol Polytechnic, England on the arts of the 18th century freemasonry: poetry, painting and music will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 110. Reception to follow in Vasey 201.

Vandalism Committee

Are you tired of seeing our Villanova campus a mess? You can do something about it! If you are interested in taking action against vandalism, come to Austin Hall Lounge at 8 p.m. or stop by the Rev. Marty's office in Austin and leave your name.

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will be holding a workshop in interviewing skills at 12:45 in Room 209 in Bartley Hall.

Ski Club

Attention skiers — how would you like to go to Jackson Hole, Wyoming or Killington over Christmas break? Or maybe you are interested in a Spring Break trip to Steamboat, Co.? If you would like to find out more about the club and the trips, come to our next meeting in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 21

Scuba Club

The Villanova Scuba Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 19 in St. Mary's Hall. All divers are encouraged to attend. The fall diving schedule will be discussed at this meeting.

Sept. 22

Marketing Society

The first meeting will be held in Room 216 of Bartley at 12:45 p.m. Membership information and the schedule of upcoming semester events will be diacussed. Attendance is mandatory for both old and new members.

Accounty Society Social

There will be a wine and cheese social in the Villanova Room in the Connelly Center at 7 p.m.

Eucharistic Liturgy

Celebrate the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova with a Eucharistic Liturgy at 12:05 p.m.

Sept. 23

V.I.E.W.

V.I.E.W. will be holding a meeting at 8 p.m. in Corr Chapel. Anyone who was involved in Antioch, T.E.C. or Search, and would like to start a similar group at Villanova is invited to attend.

Homeless Awareness Day

In recognition of St. Thomas of Villanova's ministry to the poor, the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless is sponsoring, Homeless Awareness Day. All proceeds from hot dogs, hamburgers, raffle and canned good sales will go directly to area shelters.

Student trainers

Applications are now being taken for any freshman or sophomore interested in becoming a student athletic trainer. It is a great opportunity for pre-med, nurses or physical therapy candidates. No experience is necessary. Work study is available. Contact Daniel Unger in the Jake Nevin Field House.

To all seniors

If you have a cumulative grade point of 3.0 or better and have not received a letter concerning Who's Who, please contact the Dean of Students Office in Room 213 of Dougherty Hall.

University Christian Outreach

Knowing God — Is it just a fairy tale or a big yarn? Is God sitting up there waiting to "blast you?" A lot of us once thought so. **Knowing God** is a series that has helped us, students like you, to know God personally. It could help you. It is sponsored by University Christian Outreach. Stop in St. Rita's Chapel on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. and join us. It is surprising who you could meet.

H.E.C.

H.E.C. is a Christian faith experience which brings both able bodied and physically handicapped people together to share the goodness of God as we love and serve one another.

Team meetings will be Sept. 18 and 25 and on Oct. 4 (liturgy). All meetings are at 7:30 p.m. in St. Clare's Guest House on Lancaster Avenue, across from the infirmary. Join us on retreat, Oct. 7, 8, 9. For more information, contact the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., or Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry, 645-4080.

Banner missing

On Friday night, the large blue banner, hanging in the Grotto, that announced the Opening Mass of the School Year was taken down. We would like to ask those responsible for removing it to return it to the Campus Ministry Office in St. Rita's Hall. The banner was new and cost $300 . . . a cost that is, in reality, carried by all Villanova students and their families. The banner was intended to be used for many years. Any information about the banner would be greatly appreciated. If you have any information, please call 645-4080. Thank you.

Explore other cultures

Journey to another or your own culture through the Office of Continuing Education Cultures/Languages series. Learn about the customs, folklore, music and languages of Poland, Ireland, Italy and Germany. Stop by the Continuing Education Office in Vasey Hall Room 104 or call 645-4303. Programs start in two weeks!

Sign Language classes

There's still room to sign up for Elementary Sign Language, an eight-week Continuing Education Program. Stop by the Office of Continuing Education, Vasey 104 to ask about this program and the Basic Counseling Skills program right away or call 645-4303.

Delurey Tournament

Rosters for the 3-on-3 basketball tournament are in the Dean of Students Office in 213 Dougherty Hall. The deadline is on Sept. 19 at 5 p.m.

Changes in core curriculum a possibility for future

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Assistant News Editor

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has formed a core curriculum committee to undertake an intensive study of its core requirements, said Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

In addition, the University's branch of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society has formed a separate committee to examine the requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The college committee

"It was the intention of the dean [the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A.] to see that the core [requirements were] in conformity with both the philosophy of the college and the Mission Statement of the University . . . and to see where we need to make improvements [or] revisions," Lafferty explained.

The charge of the committee is to solicit information from all academic committees within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences on matters such as core requirements and distribution of courses and make recommendations as to how the core requirements could be extended or improved, said Lafferty.

She said that if these recommendations are made in the spring of 1989, some implementation could begin as soon as the fall semester of 1990.

The committee is composed of faculty members "who are very representative of all of our areas: the humanities, the [natural] sciences, social sciences," she said.

Committee members include Lafferty, Dr. Mary E. Desmond, biology professor and committee chairperson; Dr. Michael E. Burke, director of the honors program; Dr. Emily M. Binns, religious studies professor; Dr. John Immerwahr, philosophy professor; and Dr. Deborah Kendzierski, psychology professor.

Other members are Dr. Frank P. Maloney, astronomy professor; Dr. Joseph A. McFalls, sociology professor; and Dr. Phillip Pulsiano, English professor.

The committee plans to study how other colleges handle their core curricula. It also wants to obtain faculty and student input from the University regarding their perceptions of the core program.

"All of this is bringing into focus how important it is that . . . the courses are not perceived as a mere checklist to get through . . . but that [they] do form a very important part of the learning process. The thrust is for integrity in the curriculum," Lafferty said.

Phi Beta Kappa committee

"The spur for this decision was a perception shared by enough members of the [Phi Beta Kappa] chapter that the core curriculum, as it now stands, is not serving the needs of Villanova undergraduates in 1988," said Dr. Vincent B. Sherry, English professor, chairperson of the Phi Beta Kappa committee and president of the University's Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Sherry said the present curriculum has not had any major changes in over 20 years.

"There clearly is room for study to . . . see what is being proposed [to improve the curriculum]," Lafferty said.

"The kind of discussion that Dr. Sherry is undertaking with Phi Beta Kappa and the kind of discussion that Fr. Ellis is undertaking with [the college's committee] is exactly the kind that needs to happen in every department," she added.

Sherry said the Phi Beta Kappa committee has acted on its own initiative. There is no official relation between the committee he heads and the college's own committee, he added.

"We hope that we will be working in unofficial consort with Dean Ellis' committee. We will probably submit our recommendations to his committee for their deliberation, but we don't feel as though we [are] working as a subcommittee," said Sherry.

(Continued on page 8)

(Photo by Shafie)

Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the college will undertake an intensive study of its core curriculum.

In the News

Villanova Magazine wins medal

Villanova Magazine, a 40-page publication produced by the University for its alumni, family and friends, has won a Gold Medal designation by the national educational organization CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education).

The University's quarterly publication, with a circulation of 60,000, earned its recognition in the category of "Best Articles of the Year" by a judging committee of CASE at its July meeting.

The CASE committee chose an article in the May 1987 issue of Villanova Magazine titled "The Coming of Chaos," as best in college publications for the year.

It was written by science writer Robert Kanigel and dealt with a theory that attempts to predict the unpredictable and find order within disorder. The theory relates to all disciplines from astronomy to ecology, from music to mathematics. Judging took place in July 1988.

Local congressman to lecture

Rep. Curt Weldon will speak in the St. David's-Radnor Room in Connelly Center on Monday, at 4 p.m.

Weldon, a Republican, serves as representative from Pennsylvania's seventh Congressional district, which encompasses Villanova University.

Weldon's district includes a wide range of constituencies, ranging from the suburbs and industrial sections of Delaware County to an area of Philadelphia.

Weldon's speech, co-sponsored by the College Republicans and Professors for Weldon, is open to the public.

New faculty chairperson selected

Dr. Wilbur H. Baker, biology professor, is the new chairperson of the faculty council. Dr. John A. Doody, chairperson of the philosophy department, resigned as chairperson at the end of the summer and appointed Baker. The faculty council is a committee which represents the concerns of the faculty.

The council currently has a committee, under the direction of Howard H. Lurie, law professor, that is studying academic freedom within the University. The committee will focus on the incident of last spring which involved Capt. Charles D. Shields, Jr., U.S.N., commanding officer, NROTC [Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps] and Dr. Joseph H. Betz, philosophy professor. This committee expects to finish the report in about a month.

Betz claimed in April that Shields "ordered" students not to attend a lecture included as part of Betz's Ethics of War class. **M.S.**

Stack, Gorski discuss Blue Book changes

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

The 1988-89 Blue Book contains reworded and updated regulations within the context of the Mission Statement. This includes an elaboration of the visitation policy in which the University explicitly prohibits overt sexual behavior.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, said, "Every rule is almost word for word for what we had last year. We wanted to give the reasons why they [the students] had the rules."

The expanded version of the visitation policy includes the statement, "Villanova University believes that a genuine and complete expression of love through sex requires a commitment to living and sharing of two persons in marriage. Consequently, overt sexual behavior and/or overnight visitation by a member of the opposite sex in residence halls represent flagrant violations of the visitation policy and the Code of Student Conduct."

Stack said, "We never stated that before but that's clearly something that the University believes." He later added, "We can take that stand. We know it happens . . . but we're standing in favor of values."

The enforcement of this policy is left up to the resident assistants and the roommates themselves. Last year, only a "handful" of students lost their campus residency because of violations of the visitation policy, according to Stack.

Stack said that repeated sexual encounters in rooms of residence halls show "a lack of respect for the roommate and is behavior that is quite public in nature." He later said, "If we don't say something, they [the students] would think the behavior is OK."

Stack also disagreed with the Sept. 9 editorial in the **Villanovan** concerning the overt sexual behavior statement and the sexual harassment policy. He said the editorial was "misleading." He emphasized that the punishment for sexual harassment, suspension, is harsher than the penalty for a violation of visitation, loss of campus residency.

The new Blue Book places an emphasis on the Mission Statement of the University. Lucyna J. Gorski, director of Student Activities, said, "We wanted to change the format. Last year was the first to include a Mission Statement . . . we tried to find an area from the Mission Statement that would apply."

Within the Blue Book, the academic environment in the community is more clearly defined than in previous years. Gorski said this was part of a "new thrust" by University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., for more "academic ambience on campus."

Gorski added, "The type of student here is more academically inclined than in the past . . . we need to accommodate that."

The initial emphasis of the Blue Book is also changed. In the previous handbook, the first few pages listed the administration of the University. The new Blue Book places spiritual life first. Gorski said, "We felt the emphasis on spiritual life to start out with was important."

Stack concluded that the new Blue Book "is an attempt to explain better why we have the rules we have . . . students have to realize there are certain expectations as they live in this community."

(Photo by Shafie)

the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students

Students meet to combat racism, apartheid

(File Photo)

Ed Sullivan, associate director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

By ROGER B. MCCURDY II
Staff Reporter

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism [SCAAR] plans to continue its efforts to combat racial injustice in South Africa under a new name and role.

SCAAR, formerly the Villanova Anti-Apartheid Coalition, traces its roots back to 1985, when representatives from five to six student organizations concerned with apartheid and Villanova's divestment of funds in South Africa organized to inform and educate the Villanova community about this problem.

The group's efforts to gain information concerning Villanova's divestment from South Africa prompted some disclosures from former University President the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A. Driscoll said, according to the Sept. 26, 1986 issue of the **Villanovan**, "It is my understanding that Villanova, in its investments portfolio . . . has completely divested from South Africa."

In a meeting later that fall, Driscoll said, in contradiction with earlier statements, that the University still held investments of about $550,000 in seven companies that do business in South Africa. A source within the coalition found later that two of the companies had no connections with South Africa.

Questions were raised at that time by members of the coalition, one of whom questioned why Villanova did not publicize its divestment.

According to Ed Sullivan, associate director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, the main point of divestment or investment is not in the money, but rather in the publicity. He suggested that it would do more good to hold a public ceremony to burn one share of stock and possibly hold a prayer service for the people of South Africa, than to quietly pull out a larger block of stock.

In addition, Sullivan said, "Students have a right to know if we are making money off of the disadvantageous situations of the blacks [in South Africa]."

"The official objective [of SCAAR] is to work toward justice in South Africa and to work to educate Villanova and the surrounding community about apartheid," said Kimberly Howse, the student coordinator for the group.

Howse said she feels that with the inauguration of University president the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., the group can start anew in its quest to obtain divestment information from the administration.

She said that the group plans to send representatives to meet with Dobbin, much the same way its predecessors did with Driscoll, but they hope to find more cooperation than with the previous administration on this topic.

In addition to its efforts to obtain information from the administration, SCAAR plans to raise awareness on the campus and in the community by various events such as showing apartheid-related movies and possibly holding a protest demonstration at a local jewelry store which sells South African coins.

The group also plans to write to congressmen. It tentatively plans to attend any public demonstrations which are held in Washington, D.C.

republica vs. democrat

(Courtesy of College Press Service)

THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE

From Massachusetts, Dukakis enters national political arena

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Staff Reporter

Gov. Michael Stanley Dukakis, the Democratic nominee for president, has spent his career in public service in his home state of Massachusetts.

Dukakis was born on Nov. 3, 1933 in Brookline, Mass. to Greek Orthodox immigrant parents.

In high school, Dukakis earned letters in cross country, basketball and tennis, played trumpet in the band and was president of the student council. He graduated in 1951 and that same year ran the Boston Marathon, finishing 57th.

Dukakis majored in political science at Swarthmore College, located approximately eight miles from Villanova. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa with highest honors in 1955.

Upon graduation, Dukakis entered the U.S. Army. He was stationed at Munsan, South Korea, for 16 months. After returning to the United States in 1957, Dukakis attended Harvard Law School, where he graduated with honors in 1960.

While still a law student, Dukakis was elected as a town meeting member in Brookline. One year later he became chairman of the Democratic Committee in Brookline.

In 1962 Dukakis was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He served as state representative for eight years, compiling a consistently liberal voting record.

After losing a general election for governor in 1970, Dukakis practiced law with the Boston firm of Hill and Barlow and moderated a public television debate forum called "The Advocates."

Dukakis ran again for governor of Massachusetts in 1974 and won. From 1975 to 1978, the state's $500 million deficit became a $200 million surplus while its tax burden grew from 14.6 percent of personal income to 17.6 percent of personal income. State unemployment dropped from almost 12 percent to 4.3 percent. However, Massachusetts' personal income growth was 43rd in the nation during the same period.

In 1978 Dukakis lost the Democratic primary election for governor. In the years before the next gubernatorial election in 1983, Dukakis served on the faculty at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. He directed the school's intergovernmental studies program and a program for senior executives in state and local government.

Dukakis won a chance to return to the state's highest office in 1983.

During Dukakis' administration, Massachusetts was the first state to fully divest its state pension funds from companies doing business with South Africa.

Texas senator adds moderation to Dems' ticket

By HALLIE ZIMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

Sen. Lloyd Millard Bentsen Jr. was born on Feb. 11, 1921, in Mission, Texas. He grew up along the Mexican border in southern Texas where he learned to speak English and Spanish with equal ease.

Bentsen attended the University of Texas in Austin, receiving his law degree in 1942. Upon graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and later enrolled in flight school.

In 1943 Bentsen married Beryl Ann [B.A.] Longino of Lufkin, Texas, while continuing service in the military. During World War II he rose to the rank of major and was a B-24 squadron commander.

After the war, Bentsen returned to Texas and won election as an Hidalgo County judge. Two years later, in 1948, he ran and was elected to the U.S. Congress from his native region. Bentsen held this position until 1954, during which time he was taken under the wing of the prominent Texas Democrat and House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Bentsen removed himself from the political arena in 1954 and moved to Houston where his three children, Lloyd III, Lan and Tina, were born. During his 16 years in Houston, Bentsen became president of Lincoln Consolidated, a financial holding institution. His net worth is currently estimated at more than $10 million.

Bentsen returned to public service when he defeated George Bush in the 1970 Senatorial election. He was reelected to the Senate in 1976 but was unsuccessful in his concurrent run for the presidency. Bentsen was a member of the Senate Finance Committee and the Armed Service Committee during his first term and he chaired the Joint Economic Committee in his second term.

Bentsen was again reelected to the Senate in 1982 and since then has served on the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, the Select Committee on Intelligence and the Joint Committee on Taxation. The senator is the present chairman of the Finance Committee.

Within these committees, Bentsen works on nine subcommittes. Some of these subcommittees include the Subcommittee on National Ocean Policy Study; the Subcommittee on Foreign Commerce and Tourism, the Subcommittee on Economic Growth, Trade and Taxes and the Subcommittee on Private Retirement Plans and Oversight of the Internal Revenue Service.

Bentsen's voting record has earned him the reputation of a moderate Texan. He has voted both for and against on key issues such as aid to the Nicaraguan contras, Strategic Defense Initiative [SDI] funding and the death penalty.

In 1987 Bentsen opposed President Ronald Reagan on 50 percent of all his Senate votes. Issues on which he voted against Reagan include plant closing notification and federally funded abortions.

While Bentsen voted with the Democratic majority on 81 percent of all votes in 1987, he did support mandatory AIDS testing and nuclear explosives testing.

Young, conservative senator runs with Bush

By HALLIE ZIMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

Sen. Dan Quayle was born in Indianapolis, Ind. on Feb. 4, 1947. Now a resident of Huntington, Ind., he graduated from Huntington High School in 1965.

Quayle then received his bachelor's degree in political science from DePauw University in 1969 and earned his law degree from the Indiana University School of Law in 1974. That same year, he was admitted to practice before the Indiana Bar.

From 1969 to 1975, Quayle served in the Indiana National Guard. The circumstances surrounding his enlistment during the Vietnam War period have caused controversy during the campaign.

His specific duties included chief investigator for the Consumer Protection Division of the Indiana Attorney General's office, administrative assistant to Gov. Edgar Whitcomb and director of the Inheritance Tax Division of the Indiana Department of Revenue.

Quayle worked as associate publisher of his family's newspaper, The Huntington Herald-Press, and practiced law before his election to Congress in 1976.

Quayle is married to the former Marilyn Tucker of Indianapolis. The Quayles have three children: Tucker, 14, Benjamin, 11, and Corinne, 10.

The couple's net worth, as analyzed by the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse and Company, is $859,700.

Quayle served two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, after defeating an eight-term incumbent Democrat in 1976. In 1980, Quayle challenged and upset three-term incumbent U.S. Senator Birch Bayh. Through his first six years in the Senate, Quayle had a cumulative voting attendance record of over 98 percent.

Quayle was reelected to the Senate by a 61 percent margin in November 1986, the largest margin ever achieved by a Hoosier candidate in a statewide race.

Throughout his Senate tenure, Quayle has served on three major committees: the Armed Services Committee, the Budget Committee and the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Within these committees, Quayle serves on several subcommittees, which include the Armed Service Subcommittee on Conventional Forces and Alliance Defense, the Subcommittee on Strategic Forces and Nuclear Deterrence, the Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities and the Subcommittee on Employment and Productivity.

Quayle's 1987 voting record indicates his avid support of President Ronald Reagan's position on key issues such as aid to the Nicaraguan contras, plant-closing notification, Strategic Defense Initiative testing and funding, federally-funded abortions and the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork.

However, according to the American Conservative Union's Rating of Congress, the senator voted unfavorably on AIDS testing and deficit reduction issues.

Quayle was reelected to the Senate with 61 percent of the vote in November 1986.

College Republicans cry Qaddafi once again

By College Press Service

For at least the second year in a row, the College Republicans National Committee has sent out a wildly alarmist fundraising letter to potential donors.

For example, the letter claims Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi has given United States campus groups $300,000 to "turn innocent young students away from their parents" and to "turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrespect and violence of the late sixties."

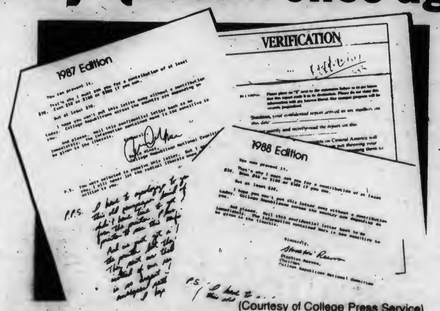
Concerned citizens, the letter continues, can counter Libyan-sponsored campus unrest by donating money to the College Republicans.

The letter, almost word-for-word the same plea for donations the group mailed to potential donors last year, raises new questions about the national committee's fundraising ethics and political espionage against campus critics of President Ronald Reagan.

The College Republicans' charges were built on "recent" reports by a small network of conservative students. Many of them are College Republican members who, drawing their own conclusions from newspaper stories and conservative magazines, write papers accusing others of disloyalty.

They then send the papers to the Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI], which uses them as the reason for investigating groups that are critical of Reagan administration policies, as revealed in January.

Federal legislators and newspapers around the country roundly criticized the FBI's investigations of Reagan critics as improper when the scheme came to light in documents obtained by the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York "public interest" group.



(Courtesy of College Press Service)

In hearings, FBI officials testified their four-year investigation of the groups never did uncover any wrongdoing.

But College Republicans spokesperson Greg Rothman disregards the FBI's inability to verify his group's allegations.

"The information is still true," he maintained. "It hasn't changed. In fact, the situation there [in Central America] has gotten worse."

The 1987 and 1988 fundraising letters both claim leftist groups wish to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents" and disrupt American campuses to promote communism.

Meet the candidates

Ciarrocca seeks trailer park

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

Student Government presidential candidate Steven Ciarrocca said he is running for president because "Buddy and I were meal checking last spring and Buddy said, 'Why don't you run for president and I'll be your vice president?'"

Ciarrocca said, "I'm the best man for the job because I have new innovative ideas and because I have a dog."

Social life is a major issue in his campaign, according to Ciarrocca. Bringing back tailgates will be a major goal, if elected, he said.

"What we need to do is sell south campus and use the revenue from the sale to either pay off the Radnor police or set up an escrow account from which we can pay any fines incurred during tailgating," said Ciarrocca.

In addition, Ciarrocca said, he would propose the addition of a wave pool or quasi-ocean to go with Sheehan Beach.

Other plans for social life at Villanova include "moving all the books in the library to the fourth floor and transforming the extra space into a multi-level dance club," he explained. Also, his administration would propose "an around-the-world party on campus using the security posts as the different countries," he said.

According to Ciarrocca, the University could solve the housing problem by converting the Morris Estates [west campus] to a trailer park. "We wouldn't have to worry about Radnor Township officials because if anyone came we could all hitch up and go shopping," he said.

"We propose, if elected, to keep the same visitation hours in effect," said Ciarrocca.

"But if you are caught in a dorm after hours by Security, then the Security guard must turn around, close his eyes, count to five and say, 'Ready or not, here I come,' while the student in question runs toward a base," said Ciarrocca.

"If you make it to base, you go free, but if the Security guard catches you, he gets to punch you in the arm five times," he said.

In the area of student life, Ciarrocca said that "I would propose to take away prices in the book store and just haggle."

The administration should be cooperated with as long as they listen to what the student body needs to say, he said.

Steve Ciarrocca (Photo by Castano)

Closkey stresses social life

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

Student Government presidential candidate Sean Closkey says he is a "people person." "I'm concerned, I'm involved, and I feel a duty to change what needs to be changed," said Closkey.

"I'm very in touch with students, "I'm not just a member of groups like IFC, [Interfraternity Council] but I am always communicating and interacting," he said.

According to Closkey, Student Government needs a leader right now who can be two things. "We need a person who is willing to nurture Student Government and its new leaders. We also need a person who is strong, able to confront the administration, and tempered with a skepticism of the administration," explained Closkey.

"I can respond to the needs of the group as their leader," he said.

Closkey said the three major issues of his campaign are the expansion of social life on campus, coed dormitories and student voting in Radnor Township.

"I'd like to run a series of smaller, controlled, indoor alcoholic events on campus," said Closkey. These events could provide a needed outlet for student interaction on campus, he said.

"In the area of coed dorms, we've laid substantial groundwork. Let's solve this issue once and for all, get it into the Senate, vote, and force the administration to make a stand," said Closkey.

According to Closkey, progress has been made in Student Government's attempt to get Villanova students registered and voting in Radnor Township.

"I think this will send a powerful message to Radnor Township that we are not just physically present, but are now voting members of the township which they will have to address and cater to," explained Closkey.

The administration is sensitive to certain students' issues, commented Closkey.

"Right now, I think they are sensitive to the issue of social life," said Closkey. "It's during these times you have to go and collectively bargain and usually they are willing to listen," he added.

"Then there are times where they avoid making public stands on an issue. In those circumstances, you try to make them commit," said Closkey.

Student protest is a tool students can use to make their needs know, he said.

Sean Closkey (Photo by Castano)

Lewis says he'll challenge

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

Student Government presidential candidate John Lewis sees student life and tuition increases as the major issues for his presidential campaign.

Lewis is running for office because "the work of Joe Allman and Phil Brach is too important to be stopped," said Lewis.

"Three years ago the University Senate was a joke but Joe Allman and Phil Brach have brought respect and change to the Senate, and I think we have played a major role in that change," said Lewis.

"Without disrespect to my opposition," said Lewis, "I feel that the experience which I bring from the University Senate and from my third year on the [Senate] Budget Committee gives me the qualifications necessary for this office. I believe in Villanova, but I also believe there is much to be done."

Student life, the tuition issue and student activism are the important issues in the Lewis campaign. According to Lewis, coed dormitories and tailgating are the prominent student life areas of interest.

"Tailgating is a function of student life here at Villanova," said Lewis. "We need to work with the Student Life office and Dr. Neville [Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for student life] about some kind of social functions for football in the short run," he added.

Progress with the coed dormitory issue is also a priority, he said.

"The tuition issue is huge," said Lewis. "The University sees fit to spend $50,000 on an obscure think tank [the Common Heritage Institute], but they can't see fit to make the tough decisions that are involved in the budget," he explained.

"In the spring of 1987, I helped to lead a student protest of the budget and tuition increase," said Lewis.

"Until the administration does some rigorous cost-benefit analysis for some of the programs, the budget will be laden with programs that are not efficient and a waste of student dollars," he continued.

"We need activism among our students at Villanova ... Without students who are willing to challenge the administration and the institution, Student Government won't get anywhere," said Lewis.

When asked about a Student Government president's relationship to the administration, Lewis said, "It would be my job to challenge and confront the administration. I want to provide proposals, get things through the Senate, get things discussed and put the administration on the record," he said.

John Lewis (Photo by Castano)

National News Notes

U. of Penn bans Greek use of kegs

The University of Pennsylvania has banned the use of beer kegs within fraternity and sorority houses, according to the Sept. 13 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

This move was prompted by the new state law imposing tougher sanctions on underage drinkers. Under this law, a university can be held liable for furnishing alcohol to minors if underage drinking occurs on property owned or controlled by the university, Kim Morrison, vice provost for university life, told the Inquirer.

Fraternities and sororities would be able to serve wine and hard liquor to those of legal drinking age, but the ban targeted kegs because kegs made beer harder to control, said Morrison to the Inquirer.

"Alcohol has increased on campuses everywhere," said Morrison. "I don't think Penn is any different. We have been fortunate in that we haven't seen the kind of tragedies that have occurred elsewhere. But we would prefer to take preventive steps rather than be reactive," Morrison added.

R.B.M. II

Penn State to up black enrollment

The president of Pennsylvania State University recently said he would support increasing black enrollment from 3.6 percent in 1987-88 to 8 percent of its enrollment, currently 67,000, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Additionally, the school plans to add 10 or 12 tenure-track black professors to the faculty.

Increasing black enrollment presents problems, however, including the university's geographic isolation in the middle of the state and the limited number of black high school graduates in Pennsylvania.

Penn State's goals include retaining black students once they are enrolled at the campus, and improving the conditions for black students by writing letters to faculty and staff, meeting with black student leaders and posting anti-racism posters.

L.B.

Tuition bill? Charge, say students

College students are finding an alternative method to pay their tuition bills through the use of credit cards, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Increased difficulty in acquiring low-interest loans has prompted students to use the credit card option.

The credit card is popular among part-time students because many banks will not give loans for less than $500, said Richard McCracken, director of financial aid at the Community College of Philadelphia.

S.A.C.

Seminar to study tumult of 1960s

By E.H. McELDOWNEY
Staff Reporter

A new history course in the Honors program will concentrate on radical politics, the New Left and civil rights movements and the counterculture and culture of the 1960s.

The course is a seminar titled, "The 1960s: Politics and Culture," and Bob Pigeon of the history department is the professor. Pigeon was a student at Villanova from 1967 to 1971, and he was involved peripherally in student and anti-war demonstrations, including an anti-war moratorium.

He described Villanova in the late 1960s as "a place of lively political discourse, where we tried to concretize ideas into political and social change." Pigeon said he "has a very personal stake in this course."

Pigeon has invited several controversial figures from the era to lecture.

The first guest lecturer will be Julian Bond. He is scheduled to speak on Oct. 3 in an "open event." Pigeon said the entire University will be invited to hear Bond speak.

Pigeon described Bond as "a civil rights activist who received national attention when he refused to be seated in the Georgia senate." He added that "he [Bond] was a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee [SNCC], an important early civil rights group."

Milton Viorst, an author and journalist, who covered many of the big events in the 1960s, is slated to speak Oct. 27.

Tim Gallagher, a former student activist, is scheduled to give the final lecture of the course in December.

Pigeon said he had invited Tom Hayden to speak, but Hayden's schedule was filled. Hayden is currently an author and state legislator in California. He co-founded the Students for a Democratic Society group.

Anne Marie Ryan, a junior Honors and history major, said, "This is definitely not a fluff class. There's a lot of reading and thinking involved. The subject matter makes you reflect on the issues."

Ryan added that members of the class are getting time to go out to dinner with the guest lecturers. She said she was looking forward to being able to "meet and talk

(Continued on page 12)

Election Information

Sept. 20 — Election Day

Connelly Center Cinema ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Garey Hall ..... 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bartley Cafeteria ..... 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A candidate will have to gain a majority of votes to win the election outright. If no candidate obtains a majority there will be a run-off on Thursday. Voting places and times will remain the same, but the voting location at the Connelly Center Cinema will be moved to the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

Three candidates (one in spandex) gather . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He continued, "I just really have one thing to say. If anyone wants to question my commitment to this election, I just want everyone to know for the record ,that I'm missing "Alf" to be here tonight."

Lewis, following Ciarrocca, started his address, "Good evening, I'm John Lewis. I'm an Aries."

He went on to explain, "But I want to serve you this year as student body president. I really want to do the job and I'll tell you why: I'd like to take the opportunity we have to make a difference."

Lewis continued, explaining the length and depth of his commitment to Student Government using last year's challenge to the University Senate on the budget and the attempt the year before to set aside $400,000 for student loans as examples.

He explained, "The fight continues and that's why I'm here. To me, the election's not about personalities, it's about trying to make a difference. It's not about image or votes, but it's about results ... I may not be the most flashy candidate and I don't really have good set joke pieces here ... but I do want to serve and that's why I'm here and that's why I want to do this job."

Closkey gave his address last. He said, "Both John and I have been working for a long while with Student Government. I started out my freshman year trying to improve social life ... my sophomore year I continued. My junior year, I was part of the executive cabinet and I continued on ... all the big issues people wanted to address.

"We were pretty successful, we, the Student Government, over the last two years, until last year when we had an election, and the election turned out to be a big problem. The root of that problem was we had been working as a team, all together, all for the same purpose to prove the students' worth at Villanova, but we broke away from that. We started saying, 'Hey, this is mine, I did this and you didn't do that' and that created the biggest rift ... and that just totally went against the word teamwork," he continued.

He added that he wanted to create that teamwork. "What we are about, I think what this election is about, is who can come out now, pick up the pieces, and who has the best ability to lead the team," he said.

Closkey said in conclusion, "I think what this Student Government now needs is someone who works with you to get things done. I, Sean Closkey, am the man who will work with you."

Academic affairs

The debate then entered its second phase. Reidy started the academic affairs questioning by asking Closkey about the problem resulting from the combination of tuition increases and financial aid decreases.

Closkey advocated the creation of partial academic scholarships in the range of $500 to $1000 based solely on academic need. This, he said, would be the creation of the first academic scholarships outside of the 20 presidential scholarships annually awarded to incoming freshmen.

As to the problem of increasing Villanova's low endowment; he said the University must prevent having "frustrated students who leave Villanova very disgusted with our poor social policy." He said these students would not be encouraged to donate money toward endowment.

Brach then asked Lewis about the implementation of minuses into the grading system which was passed by the Senate two years ago.

Lewis said that when the system was discussed two years ago he was against it because it was intended to combat grade inflation. "It was thought that a wider distribution of grades would separate this grade inflation where everybody has a high grade," he said.

He added that he thought the minuses were only going to add more grading problems in the area of computers and that implementation still had to be worked out. He said that cumulative grade point averages would not be adjusted as a result.

"Anyone residing in this room right now will never have to deal with minuses," he explained, suggesting that they would not be implemented for another three years.

Veix questioned Ciarrocca as to whether an honor code would be an aid or a hindrance to Villanova's academic community.

He responded, "I think it would be an aid because, you know, I'm a pretty honest guy and you all are pretty honest people out there ... most people I don't think cheat. I think if we have one, it's not really going to change things but it will bring a lot of prestige."

Student life

Brach then began the student life round of questioning by asking Closkey what the next step was on the coed dormitory issue.

Closkey answered, with consideration that the issue is in the form of a bill presented to a committee for investigation, "I think what we have to do now is, as Student Government and within the student life committee, is collect positive data to prove once and for all that coed dorms will be a major benefit to this University."

Veix asked Lewis what he would do to keep the Greek system from being terminated as it has been at some other schools.

Lewis explained that the Greek system at Villanova works for people in a lot of cases and that he was not worried that administration would try to "knock out charters," particularly because he felt the system had a certain independence from administration financially.

"Unless there were a case where a Greek fraternity or sorority had clearly broken or violated one of the codes of the University, and as long as Greeks continue to provide a service to the community ... there's no reason why Villanova would ever want to change that," he said.

He added that if the situation changed, he would fight "very hard" as he has done in other cases for students.

Reidy then asked Ciarrocca what he would do as president to increase the diversity of the student body and to change the perception of Villanova as "elitist" and "homogenous."

Ciarrocca responded, "I don't think everyone's the same. As student body president, I would be sort of a figurehead. I think of myself as an unusual guy and I think it would attract other people like me."

External affairs

Veix then opened the external affairs portion of the debate by asking Closkey what he would do about restrictive housing ordinances faced by off-campus students.

Closkey replied that the first step was to get students out voting in the township for officials "who respect our rights." A second, shorter-range step, he said, is to continue with the Town and Gown Committee, a group composed of township and University members.

Reidy asked Lewis who was at fault in the relations between Radnor Township and the University, the off-campus students or the township residents, and how he would work to improve relations.

He answered that there are two problems, the minority of students who do cause problems and the majority of residents who do not want students. He also said that Radnor Township has created a bind for Villanova: its residents do not want students in their neighborhoods but they will not give the zoning to build new dormitories to house these students.

He said he did not want to blame the outside community "because there are students who do things that are not in keeping with the social conscience of the community." He added, "The only way we can get anywhere is to cooperate."

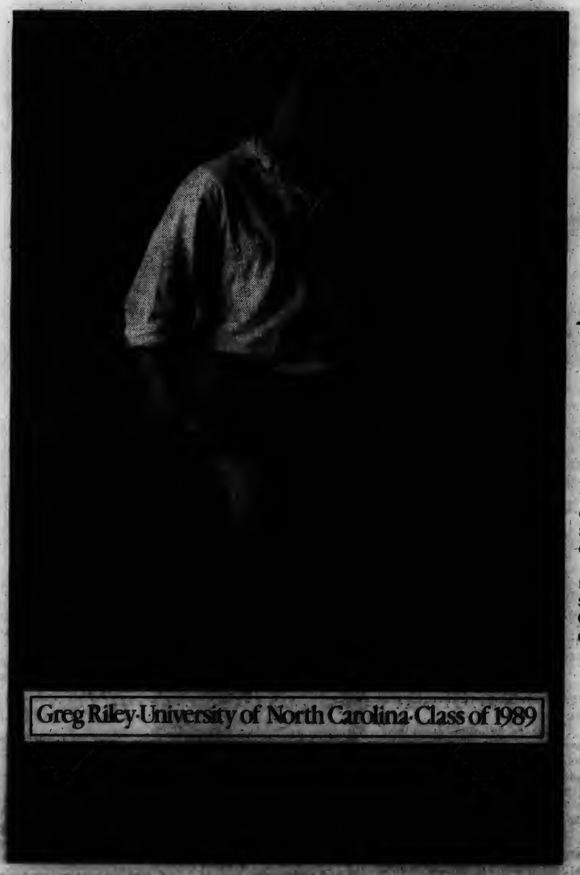
Lewis said that students' rights have been violated and that the housing laws are "unconstitutional," having been struck down in New Jersey courts. He said that constitutional rights "cut both ways."

"If the community thinks they can stamp on us, they've got another thing coming. I'm willing to compromise, I'm willing to work, but I'm not going to let us be trampled on. We have as many rights ... as anybody else who lives in the area," he asserted.

Brach was then supposed to question Ciarrocca in the area of external affairs. Instead he told Ciarrocca, "Well, Steve, to be honest with you, external affairs was a big part of my presidency. I've had three years working with Student Government in that area

(Continued on page 7)

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice—AT&T.

If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.

AT&T
The right choice.

. . . to discuss tailgates, tuition (and trailer parks)

(Continued from page 6)

and I really frankly have begun to find your campaign to be questionable and I take your candidacy as an insult to my work and I cannot think of a question worthy to ask you."

Open questions

A round of open questions by the panel followed. In this round, Veix began by questioning Closkey on alternatives to tailgating.

He explained that alternatives have already been sought by the approval of such events as Casino Night, which would have alcohol in a controlled situation. He suggested that similar events with themes be developed. He also pointed out that the abolition of tailgating might give greater leverage in getting an on-campus bar.

Reidy then asked Lewis how he would rally to his causes a student body that has been called "apathetic."

He said in response that he did not consider Villanova to be a "social hotbed of change," but that the students were not apathetic. He said he would like to replace the whole concept of apathy with the concept of change and that students need to fight and take a stand.

Brach asked Lewis about his opinion of athletics in general.

Lewis said he would like to see greater student support and that he was open to the concept of inclusion of basketball and football tickets within the "student fee."

Regan then offered Ciarrocca the chance to comment on external affairs, since Brach did not ask him a question.

Ciarrocca did not comment on external affairs, but said instead, "I just want to say something ... yeah, I'm sure it looks like a lot of my fraternity brothers are here ... I get up, I say something stupid and they laugh, but everyone's listening to what these guys [Closkey and Lewis] say ... I know a lot of my friends ... have gotten a little more involved with the election since I'm doing a 'satire,' not a joke, on the election."

Audience questions

Questions from the audience followed. A moment of controversy arose when Lewis said he had not given up on tailgating. He said that both Temple University and Penn State University had held tailgates the previous weekend and that no problems resulted legally. He suggested that Villanova discontinued tailgating not so much because of the law, but because Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, and Robert Martin, legal advisor, did not like tailgating.

Lewis said he had talked to Neville earlier that day about passing tailgating as a bill through the University Senate. Lewis said the interpretation of the new law was only one legal opinion by one lawyer. He also said tailgating is not over if students are 21 years old. He suggested that these students tailgate with alumni.

Later, Lewis was called upon to defend himself as using the promise of the return of tailgating as a platform. Lewis denied it as a platform or a promise and said his question was only legal interpretation. He asked if other Pennsylvania schools can do it, "why can't we?"

In a later interview, Lewis was asked to respond to a recent article in the Philadelphia Inquirer that reports the banning of kegs at fraternity and sorority functions at the University of Pennsylvania. Lewis said this article has no effect on what he said at the debate concerning tailgating at other Pennsylvania schools.

He did add, however, that he agreed with the proposal suggested last semester to discontinue the use of kegs at tailgates. He said another option to further monitor tailgates is to obtain a license to sell beer to those of age and thus the University would cover its liability.

He reiterated, "I can't promise to get you tailgating back, but I can promise to give you a fight."

Closkey responded to Lewis' debate comments that Villanova cannot host tailgates because it is financially unable to cover the liability.

Another conflict between Lewis and Closkey arose over the question of the enrollment of about more than 250 freshmen than originally expected. Lewis claimed the tuition money paid by these freshmen will be a surplus since it was not targeted as part of the original budget. He suggested that all full-time students might get this money back in the form of a rebate since it was not needed to operate the University.

Closkey disagreed, citing one of his finance classes in which this problem was discussed. He claimed the University intentionally overaccepted for what is called a "capital budget," that the extra money was needed. He said there is "no way" students will "see that money back," but that what students have to say is "Let's not have this happen again."

Lewis rebutted, saying that at the Senate meeting in the spring, only 1,550 freshmen were to be accepted, but that he had received a count of 1,806 from the registrar's office that day. He asserted that everything he had said was documented and true.

Closkey replied to this that his finance professor could not be wrong.

Closing statements

The candidates then closed the debate with final addresses.

Ciarrocca told one final questioner, a freshman who asked him to be honest about his qualities to serve and to tell what he could do for him [the student], "As far as your personal interests, I really don't know you, so I can't say ... I've said what I had to say." His answer doubled as his closing statement.

Lewis said he wants to continue the pursuit to challenge the administration. He added, "I didn't expect the debate to get this heated. We want to work as a team. We want to get some results and keep fighting."

Closkey concluded, "We must work together, regardless of what we do. This will be a transition presidency. We can work on issues, but we're not going to see results ... [let's make this] a University for the students, not a University students just attend."

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT A SEMESTER OVERSEAS?

find out more about the International Studies Program

When: Sept. 19, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Where: Wayne-St. David's Room's, Connelly Center

Speakers: Dr. Thomas M. Ricks,
Director International Studies

Dr. James Murphy,
Director Irish Studies/Department of English

Dr. Estrella Odgen
Director Latin American Studies/Chairperson
Modern Languages

Panel of Villanova University Students

Program points of discussion:

- What programs are available?
- How difficult is it to apply?
- What are the personal & career benefits?
- What about credit transfer & cost?

Committee to study academic integrity

(Continued from page 1)

tee, which mainly consists of faculty, is currently designing a proposed policy on cheating and academic dishonesty that may be implemented in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Rev. Arthur Chappell, O.S.A., assistant to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and committee member, explained that the committee's objectives are "to first create a rationale for the project, then to prepare specific definitions for terms such as 'cheating' and 'plagiarism.'

"Next we will devise penalties for such offenses, and finally we must construct some sort of hearing process," he concluded.

Chappell described the possible hearing process as "perhaps University-wide, with most probably Fr. Gallen [the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs] in charge of it. It would probably consist of a number of committees, composed of faculty, students and administrators."

He said the current policy and penalties for student cheating are unsatisfactory. According to the Blue Book, "Dishonesty in any assignment, test of examination is punishable by the grade of F and is to be reported, through the dean, to the vice president for Academic Affairs. A second offense will result in the dismissal of the student from Villanova University."

Chappel said that such a punishment is "not sufficient."

He stressed that the committee's proposal is not an honor code,

(Photo by Shafie)

The Rev. Arthur Chappell, O.S.A., assistant to the dean of the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is a member of a committee to develop new policies concerning student cheating.

and that it contains a "positive concept, and does not only address cheating." He cited the committee's report, which states that "academic integrity is a concept which is at the heart of the academic life and at the heart of the life of a school which is striving for excellence in both the academic and the Christian life.

"I am continually amazed by the quality of Villanova students. I hope that this will become a topic of discussion, and I think we may see some tough ideas coming from the students," he added.

The committee seeks to define the terms cheating, fabrication, plagiarism, multiple submission, examination by proxy, facilitating academic dishonesty, abuse of electronic media [computers] and abuse of academic materials, according to Chappell.

Chappell emphasized involving faculty members in the committee's process. "If many professors feel the policy we create is too tough on students, then we may find that they won't report acts of academic fraud. We must involve the faculty in our studies and decision process so they may help us develop a program which is flexible to each particular situation," he explained.

The NASPA recommends several ways to protect academic integrity on a college campus. "Whenever possible, academic administrators should endeavor to avoid large, anonymous, lecture-style classes in which it is virtually impossible for faculty members to know and interact with students. Research indicates that academic dishonesty is far less likely to occur in small classes where there is a significant, positive relationship between students and teachers," it reported.

The NASPA also suggests that faculty members "develop course objectives and tie all tests and assignments to those objectives. Unrealistic, trite or irrelevant assignments provide students with a rationale to be dishonest.

"Courses in which there is only one examination or paper put excessive pressure on students to perform. This type of 'all or nothing' environment breeds academic dishonesty," according to the NASPA.

Chappell said that the committee has studied other universities' academic dishonesty procedures as models for devising a policy, including Colgate University, the University of Colorado, the University of Illinois, Indiana University, the University of Maryland and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He said that the committee has also corresponded with Notre Dame University, Georgetown University, Holy Cross University and Boston College about this issue.

Core curriculum

(Continued from page 3)

The members of the Phi Beta Kappa committee include Burke, Dr. Fredrick Hartman, Dr. Robert Styer and Dr. Steven Amgott, mathematical science professors; Dr. Brian J. Jones, sociology professor; and Dr. John Cavadini, religious studies professor. David Hinkle and Beth Westerman, student members of Phi Beta Kappa, are also on the committee.

Sherry said he hopes to submit recommendations to the University's chapter for approval in the winter and to prepare a final draft by the end of the academic year.

"We're going to engage in a fairly intense scrutiny and criticism of the core as it is now implemented," he said.

"We are not challenging the philosophy of a core curriculum. We hold to the belief that a student [in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences] must have an acquaintance with a number of disciplines, he added.

Sherry said the committee is considering "clustering" courses into groups of three. A given historical field or theme would be approached from different disciplines within the college in an interdisciplinary method.

He has also proposed the idea of diversifying introductory courses by including different introductory levels.

"The committee has agreed that we can no longer assume that the whole college population is going to be serviced by one course," he said.

Lafferty agreed that there is room to pursue study and "reformulate our description of what constitutes an introductory level course."

Lafferty added, "The study that will come out [of the two committees] will serve as an excellent base for recommendations on improving the core ... from a standpoint of how our students can maximize what the purpose of the core is all about."

"We hope that between us [the two committees] some real changes will be affected," Sherry added.

Coed dorm study

(Continued from page 1)

added it was left to individual students to decide how much coed interaction they choose.

Neville commented, "The only place where students are isolated socially is in St. Mary's [Hall]."

He also considered the visitation policy in the dormitories as "fairly generous, fairly liberal."

Neville said the University would never make all the dormitories coed, but added, "should we offer the option of a coed dorm someplace... that's what we have to explore."

Neville called a study on coed dormitories conducted by Student Government last year "not very conclusive."

The study, which generated a 29-page report, received opinions from colleges and universities with coed dormitories and randomly surveyed students, parents and alumni.

The report stated in its final analysis that "based on the information gathered, the Student Government believes that coed dorms would be a substantial improvement to Villanova's campus. We do not deny, however, that several issues must first be addressed."

According to Stack, the easiest residence halls to convert to coed residence halls would be those with distinct separate wings, such as Good Counsel Hall, St. Monica Hall or Katherine Hall.

Stack, however, considered St. Mary Hall the best residence hall for an initial experiment of coed dormitories, in order to "make St. Mary's more desirable," although the layout of the building may not facilitate a conversion to a coed residence hall.

Stack estimated that a final decision approving a coed residence hall would have to be passed by Jan. 15, 1989, in order for the Office of Residence Life to be able to implement the arrangement for fall 1989.

A101
Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.

General Foods' International Coffees. Share the feeling.

© 1988 General Foods Corp.

Further evaluations of PEC delay program's inclusion

By JULIE DEL VISCIO
Staff Reporter

The women's studies program is not yet a concentration in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences despite its recommended acceptance by the college's curriculum committee, said Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., philosophy professor.

University evaluations of the Program Evaluation Committee [PEC] report's recommendations are causing the delay, added Wall.

The Administrative Policy committee [APC], consisting of University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., and vice presidents, deans and other administrators, is currently studying the PEC recommendations, according to the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

PEC Recommendation 155, which the committee has not yet studied, suggests "creation of a broad-based University committee that would report to the academic vice president and would recommend policy guidelines and procedures for the creation and ongoing evaluation of interdisciplinary programs and institutes at Villanova," said the PEC report.

It is this committee which would determine whether to change the status of the women's studies program, currently an interdisciplinary program in the University College, into a full-time concentration.

Ellis said, "There is a great reluctance now to put something new in without going through all of these recommendations." The women's studies program proposal will remain in limbo at least until the APC studies and decides upon Recommendation 155, said Ellis.

(photo by Shafie)

Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., philosophy professor.

The women's studies program began about eight to 10 years ago as an informal cross-disciplinary course grouping, said June Lytel-Murphy, English professor. It included courses in psychology, philosophy, religious studies, sociology and English.

Lytel-Murphy and Dr. Angelo Armenti, University College dean, instrumental figures in the development of this program, helped to get it initiated through the University College.

Six years ago, at Armenti's request, Lytel-Murphy changed the program to make it more cohesive and include more courses. Today, the women's studies faculty advisory committee and its coordinator direct the program, according to Lytel-Murphy.

Lytel-Murphy said that as a certification program, it has five required courses, including Sex Roles and Sexuality, Women in Literature, Religion and Women, and the Philosophy of Women, as well as an additional group of elective courses.

On the issue of admitting the program into the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Lytel-Murphy said, "My own feeling is that the topic of women's studies is, for some people, problematic in the sense that there are those who feel that it is not a valid academic study.

"I personally feel very strongly that in [a] University environment that women's issues in terms of literature, philosophy, any of the areas, are important because women constitute so much of the population and because all of us are going to have to live, work and function with each other. It is valid academically ... it is valid as an exchange of ideas and I think that the time is more than passed that it should be part of the program," Lytel-Murphy continued.

Ellis said that the APC is supposed to take some action on all of the PEC recommendations by the end of September. This may prove to be positive action for the women's studies program.

Ellis said, "We are interested in women's studies. We think it is an important program and we'll see what we can do about it."

Tuition still a "good buy"

By College Press Service

Regardless of what critics say, public campuses have done a very good job keeping their costs down and their operations efficient, a survey of school's spending habits asserted.

They have done it, moreover, even as states gave them less money to spend, concluded Research Associates of Washington, which did the survey.

Consequently, public campuses remain "a wonderful buy," said Kent Halstead, a former U.S. Department of Education staffer who did the research.

"Tuition," he added, "makes up such a small percentage of the actual cost of [educating a student] — around 20 percent — that even though it's going up faster than other services, it's still a wonderful buy."

And it is going up quickly. On Aug. 7, the College Board announced average annual tuition and fees at two-year public colleges would hit $767 this year, up 4 percent from 1987-88. Students at four-year public campuses will pay an average of $1,566 to attend classes in 1988-89, up 5 percent from last year's $1,485.

By contrast, the general inflation rate in the U.S. was less than 4 percent.

Private school tuitions are rising even faster. Two-year private campus students will pay 4 percent more — or an average of $4,584 — this year, while 4-year private campus tuition will hit $7,093, up 9 percent from 1987-88.

Yet Halstead cautioned students to consider it a bargain.

Social planners look for diversity

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

Campus social activities for the school year are carefully planned to appeal to the diverse interests of both on- and off-campus students, said Jeanne M. Maguire, assistant program director for the Student Union.

Maguire said the activities planned are "targeted toward what all would like."

Director of Student Activities Lucyna J. Gorski said she sees that the activities, which are programmed by the students, are "planned well and correctly ... with hopes to appeal to everybody."

Upcoming events include a bus trip to Baltimore's Inner Harbor, the entertainment of The Four Tops and The Spinners during Parents' Weekend, professional and amateur entertainment on Tuesday evenings "Live at the [Belle Air] Terrace," a film series, ballroom and Latin dance lessons and dance nights in the "Cat's Den," a campus nightclub.

In addition, two or three major concerts are now in developmental stages.

Maguire said she thinks that off-campus students are "more likely to [get involved with campus activities] right after classes. She said events such as "Live at the Terrace" should therefore be rather successful.

(Photo by Shafie)

Lucyna J. Gorski, director of Student Activities, said she hopes the social activities planned for this year will "appeal to everybody."

Gorski hopes the off-campus students will be attracted to the dance nights and concerts.

Gorski, who said these programs cannot appeal to all, said she is open to suggestions.

The fact that the social on-campus activities are non-alcoholic functions is another consideration when planning student activities. Maguire said, "We work hard at our programs to make them interesting, knowing not all will be interested, being there is no alcohol."

Gorski said she would like to see students attracted to campus "two weekends out of the month" for campus events.

INTRODUCING BIKE TECH. NO, IT'S NOT A COLLEGE FOR CYCLING JOCKS.

BIKE TECH OPENS IN BRYN MAWR!

Bike Tech is Bryn Mawr's newest bike shop. But we have a lot more going for us than just bikes.

Sure, we have the largest bike selection in the Delaware Valley. Off-road. BMX. Triathlon. Racing. Family Cycling.

Pick your favorite kind of cycling and we'll introduce you to the right bike.

Which is what sets Bike Tech apart from any other bike shop.

You see, anyone can sell you a bike. But matching the right bike to the right person—size, comfort, riding position—that's an art. We practice that art every day at Bike Tech. At every store.

In Center City. Doylestown. And now Bryn Mawr.

Stop by and take a look around. Check out our bikes. And our extensive line of the latest clothing and accessories. Or just say hello. You'll find us at 934 West Lancaster Avenue in Bryn Mawr.

BIKE TECH

934 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr 527-0440 / 1234 Locust St., Philadelphia 735-1503 / 38 W. Oakland Ave., Doylestown 348-8015 / Hours: Mon, Tues, Thurs, 10-6; Wed, Fri, 10-8; Sat 10-5.

CHARITY PLANT SALE

SPONSORED BY: THE ROSEMONT OPTIMIST

BENEFIT: St. Edmond's Home Scout Troop

WHEN: (Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday) Sept. 26, 27 & 28
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WHERE: Dougherty Hall (North Lounge)

Decorate your room or office with wide assortment of Household Plants.
(From 3-inch pots to large indoor trees)

Prices are competitive Florist Quality Plants.

For information or general orders call Aggie at
645-4424 or 4379
and leave message.

Students can get credit without class hours

By G.J. DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

The credit-by-examination program was reintroduced last week by the administration under the direction of Dr. A.J. Dorley, Jr., director of student internships.

Although the program has been available to students since 1972, this year marks its first full implementation.

"I was invited to implement [the program] on a University-wide level," Dorley said.

According to Dorley, the program will be available each semester, from the start of September to Oct. 14 in the fall and tentatively from the start of February until mid-March. The exam date for this semester will be Oct. 29 at 8:30 a.m.

The program is open to every student, regardless of grade point average [GPA]. However, no student on probation or suspension will be eligible.

The fee for the exam is $35 per credit. To apply for such an exam, the student must attain the approval of the director, the department chairperson of whatever subject he is taking and the dean of the college he is attending.

For instance, if a student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences wishes to take the Literature and Composition I exam, he must obtain the approval of Dorley, the English department chairperson and the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

In the course of gaining this approval, the student's academic status is assessed and aid in completing the application is given. The exam and course syllabus is developed by whichever instructor is chosen by the department chairperson. The content of the course is determined by that instructor.

Students who pass the exam receive a "P" grade, which does not affect the student's GPA.

If a student fails, the failing grade will not count against him.

"The exam," said Dorley, "is comparable to the sum total of exams in a semester course. The time allocated is about five to six hours, though the average time of completion is about four hours."

If a student fails the exam, he has the right to review it with the instructor in question. That right is terminated at the end of the semester. Similarly, if a student fails to show up for the exam there will be no makeup and the registration fee will be forfeited.

During the week before the exam, the department chairperson will meet with the director and leave a copy of the exam for each candidate in a sealed envelope labeled with the student's name, Social Security number, department and course.

The notification of the students as to the time and location of the exam and any other noteworthy information is the responsibility of the director.

The instructor responsible for grading the exam has three days to do so and submit a grade report through the chairperson to the director. The notification of grades is also the responsibility of the director, who informs the student's dean, the student's department chairperson and the Registrar's office of the results.

Students may take as many exams per semester as they wish but, as Dorley said, the amount of work involved in taking such an exam, would make taking more than two "impossible."

Departments offering the credit-by-examination program are biology, classical studies, computer science, criminal justice, English, history, mathematical sciences, modern language, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology and theatre. For more information, contact Dorley at Room 101, Corr Hall.

Graduation events undecided

By BARBARA KRESCH
Staff Reporter

(Photo by Shafie)
Christine Lysionek, assistant to the dean of students.

The 1989 graduation ceremony will either be unified or divided in four ways by college, said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life recently.

A few weeks after the graduation in May, the graduation planning committee met to reevaluate the ceremony. Representatives from all aspects of graduation planning were there, including two students, Vicki DiStefano and Michelle Ciccolo, who were presenting a proposal for a unified graduation.

"Everyone theoretically liked the one graduation. It is a time when everyone comes together as a university," said Neville.

Christine Lysionek, assistant to the dean of students, said that the major problem with the unified graduation is the possibility of rain. She said there are no adequate ways of holding the graduation indoors.

Also, there would not be enough parking if the rugby field was too wet to be used. The shortage would cause traffic backup, said Lysionek.

DiStefano proposed an alternate rain plan, under which two indoor ceremonies would take place if necessary.

Neville said, "You cannot have that flexibility with 10,000 people." He added that the graduation probably would be called off in case of heavy rains if the unified graduation is planned.

If the graduation is divided into four separate ceremonies, the ceremonies will take place in the duPont Pavilion over a two-day period.

Repeating last year's organization of two ceremonies is not an option, according to Neville, because the ceremonies in the duPont Pavilion were too crowded.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, should decide between having one or four ceremonies within the next two weeks, said Neville.

Student Government awaits election of new president

By STEVEN MONTRESOR
Staff Reporter

As a result of the new fall term, several Student Government members are resigning or changing positions. Many of these changes and resignations are, however, tentative due to the Student Government presidential election which is scheduled to take place Tuesday.

Kristin Switala and Mark Holobetz have moved on to new positions as advisors to the Board of Trustees. Switala, former assistant secretary of Student Government's department of academic affairs, and Holobetz, former secretary of the department, have both accepted new jobs on the academic advisory board to the Board of Trustees.

The academic affairs department is, according to Holobetz, one of four Student Government cabinets. Its function is to check for unfair academic policies, to institute new ones and to modify old ones. The academic affairs department deals with issues of an academic nature relevant to the student body, he said.

The academic advisory board to the Board of Trustees meets four times a year and discusses academic policy. Holobetz added that he and Switala can make presentations to the board and that the academic advisory board is the "student voice" to the Board of Trustees.

"Mark and myself are very satisfied with our successes last year in the academic affairs department. Our members were some of Villanova University's finest students, who will continue our work in Student Government. As for Mark and myself, it is time to move on to the Board of Trustees," said Switala.

Holobetz said that one of the main reasons he and Switala did not attempt a second term was that the job required an enormous amount of time.

In addition, Laura Stevens has been appointed the new secretary of the academic affairs department by Phil Brach, Student Government president, and she has chosen Barbara Kresch as her assistant.

There has also been some controversy surrounding the election of Jonathan Zahm to the office of University College student senator.

According to University policy, Zahm does not have enough technical credits to be elected into office although he is a junior, said Brach. This problem results from the fact that he is a transfer student. However, the Senate is attempting to have that rule altered, said Brach.

Kristin Switala (Photo by O'Neill)

Mark Holobetz (Photo by Baker)

Friday, September 30, 2-8 p.m.
Saturday, October 1, 10-4 p.m.

Omni Park Central
7th Avenue and 56th Street

FOR FUTURE MBAs

THE SEARCH ENDS HERE

...at the MBA Forums where you can

Meet representatives from 85 of the country's leading graduate management schools. Receive the free booklets *The MBA and You* and *Financial Aid Facts for Future MBAs*. Purchase *The Official Guide for GMAT Review*, *The Official Guide to MBA Programs*, and *The Official Software for GMAT Review*.

Participate in three different workshops:
The MBA and You and MBA Careers (concurrent)
Friday, 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Saturday, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m.
Doctoral Programs
Friday, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 12:30 p.m.

Call (800) 537-7982 for workshop descriptions.

Register for the MBA Forums and workshops at the door. The charge is $5 daily.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and Army ROTC is the name. It's the one college elective that builds your self-confidence, develops your leadership potential and helps you take on the challenges of command.

There's no obligation until your junior year, and that means there's no reason not to try it out right now.

Please call Army ROTC — 876-2446.

ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

NROTC gains new instructors, midshipmen

NROTC Press Release

Compiled by Roger McCurdy II

The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps [NROTC] unit has received two new instructors, as well as two midshipmen who are at Villanova in order to gain degrees through the Enlisted Commissioning Program [ECP].

The two new instructors will assume the duties of freshmen advisors and naval science instructors for the incoming class of 75 midshipmen.

Lt. Holly Graf was raised in Simsbury, Conn. She graduated from Simsbury High School and the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

After commissioning from the Naval Academy in May 1985, she attended Surface Warfare Division Officer School in Newport, R.I., for specialized training in shiphandling and shipboard operations.

Upon graduation in October 1985, she reported to the U.S.S. Puget Sound in Norfolk, Va., where she held division officer billets in repair, engineering and deck departments and received the surface warfare designation.

In May 1988 she reported to the U.S.S. San Diego, deployed to the Mediterranean, before assuming the instructor post at Villanova.

Lt. James Fox was raised in King of Prussia, Pa., graduated from Upper Merion Area High School and Villanova University.

After commissioning as a surface warfare officer in May 1984, he attended both the surface warfare division officer and communications officer [afloat] courses of instruction in Newport, R.I. Upon graduation he reported to the U.S.S. Thorn. While assigned to the U.S.S. Thorn he held division officer billets as the communications, fire control and gunnery officer, and received the surface warfare designation. In April Fox returned to the NROTC unit at Villanova as an instructor.

Officer candidates

The Navy offers outstanding sailors, who are highly motivated for a college degree and a Naval commission, the chance to realize their goals though ECP. Participants in the program have earned 60 college credits through off-duty study prior to reporting full-time to an NROTC host university to complete their degrees. Two recently-arrived officer candidates are the first ECP participants at Villanova.

Officer Candidate Steven J. Tripp was raised in Longmeadow, Mass., graduated from Longmeadow High School and attended the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass.

After joining the Navy in August 1981, he served a brief tour onboard the U.S.S. John F. Kennedy. Tripp then attended anti-submarine warfare training in Memphis, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla., and also completed work at the Naval Aircrewman Candidates School in Pensacola, Fla.

He then reported aboard Patrol Squadron 26. While assigned to the squadron he flew 2,300 hours as the primary acoustic sensor operator onboard the P-3C Orion aircraft and was designated a Naval aircrewman.

His collateral duties included assignments as the acoustic NATOPS evaluator and leading petty officer of the squadron's tactics and anti-submarine warfare divisions.

In May 1988 Tripp was selected for ECP and attended the Naval Science Institute in Newport, R.I., enroute to the NROTC unit at Villanova.

Officer Candidate James Edwards was raised in Florissand, Mo., and Encinitas, Calif. He obtained a high school equivalency certificate from the state of California.

After graduating boot camp in December 1979, he attended Aviation Anti-submarine Warfare Operator Class "A" School, NAS Memphis; Naval Aircrew Candidate School, NAS Pensacola; and Acoustic Operator School for P-3C Update Aircraft, NAS Moffett Field. Upon completion of his training he reported to Patrol Squadron 46.

While attached to the squadron he held billets as primary acoustic NATOPS evaluator, tactics office leading petty officer and triple vernier training instructor. He also was a personnel qualification standardization qualifier and qualified as a Naval aircrewman at the primary acoustic station onboard the P-3C (U) aircraft.

While temporarily assigned to Commander Patrol Wing 10, he was the acoustic target software analyst and qualified as an assistant debriefing officer. During his tour with the squadron Edwards deployed to Okinawa, Japan, and Miswa, Japan, accumulating over 2,500 flight hours.

In July 1985 Edwards transferred to the Naval Air Development Center at Warminster, Pa., where he continued to hold the billet of primary acoustic NATOPS evaluator and also fleet software support leading petty officer and acoustic software liaison for the Navy's P-3 Update IV avionics program.

Edwards was accepted into the ECP in January and is currently attending Villanova.

Seminar

(Continued from page 5)

on a person-to-person basis" with the lecturer.

Pigeon remembered the 1960s as a time when "people were more conscious of larger ideological issues." But he added that he is not teaching for nostalgic reasons.

He said that he was approached about teaching the course after his involvement in the protest of former Attorney General Edwin Meese's on-campus speech last year. He said he was looking to raise real and important issues of social justice again.

Pigeon said he thought the course might run every other year in the future.

He concluded by commenting on the student of the 1990s. "I have seen a growing dissatisfaction among students with the mainstream political system. At the same time I've seen a hunger for ways [for students] to express their dissatisfaction and in ways to make a change."

Educational opportunities

The following is a list of "The 10 Most Unusual Scholarships for 1988," according to the National Scholarship Research Service of San Rafael, Calif.

1) For creative undergraduate juniors at Ball State University who want to work in telecommunications, David Letterman Telecommunications Scholarship Program offers up-to-full tuition scholarships for telecommunications studies at Ball State University. Grades are not a consideration.

2) Harvard Radcliffe Scholarships are available for all areas of study, but only for a student whose last name is Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Bright, Downer, Murphy or Pennoyer.

3) For American undergraduates interested in law and order, Association of Former Agents of the U.S. Secret Service/J. Clifford Dietrich-Julie Y. Cross Scholarship offers $1,000 for law enforcement or criminal justice studies.

4) For women flyers who prefer helicopters, International Women Helicopter Pilots/Whirly Girls Scholarships grant $4,000 to encourage careers in vertical flight.

5) For left-handed freshmen enrolled at Juniata College who need the money, Beckley Scholarship Foundation offers $700.

6) For doctorate candidates studying fungus, the Mycological Society of America has graduate fellowships of $1,000.

7) For graduates of Mt. Carmel High School who do not drink, smoke, play rough sports or live anywhere but Mt. Carmel, Pa., G.J. Deppen and Voris Auten Teetotaling Non-Athletic Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for all areas of study at Bucknell University.

8) The Countess of Munster Musical Trust has scholarships in varying amounts to British and Commonwealth of Nations citizens studying music.

9) For students whose ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence, Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence/Scholarship Grant Program has grants of $800 to $1,000 for all areas of study.

10) High school seniors and undergraduates with the surname of Gatlin or Gatling might want to try for the John Gatling [inventor of the Gatling Gun] Scholarship Program, which offers full scholarships up to $7,000 at North Carolina State University.

Sept. 13, 4:30 p.m. Mendel Chemistry Lecture Hall
"Read-Time Analysis of Mixtures using Digital Filters" Lecture by Dr. Steven D. Brown, University of Delaware.

Saturday to Monday, Connelly Center Cinema
"Hope and Glory"
An exploration of family relationships during the London blitz, this memoir of growing up during World War II relates both the harsh realities and the surprisingly glorious moments of the period.

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Mendel Chemistry Lecture Hall
"A Fluorescence-Based System for Nucleic Acid Analysis." Lecture by Dr. George Trainor, E.I. DuPont de Nemours.

AIM HIGH

FORMULATE YOUR FUTURE

Engineering and science students, the Air Force needs you. Your degree plus Air Force ROTC equals a commission as an Air Force officer. You'll really use your degree and work at the forefront of technology. Find out about our success formula and Air Force ROTC scholarships. Contact:

CAPT TIM PRINTZENHOFF
879-7312

AIR FORCE ROTC
Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Get out and VOTE!

Now this is entertainment!

*Every Thursday night, **Spinners** will feature live acts that tour both regionally and locally. Doors open at 8pm sharp!*

*Friday and Saturday nights at **Spinners** offers the best in club dancing. Dance underneath an incredible sound and light show. Doors open at 8pm!*

The jokes are on us every Sunday. Enjoy comedy at its best without the traffic, parking problems and high city prices! Doors open at 8:30 pm.

Spinners
a non-alcoholic experience
L&M Building #2
Havertown, Pa.
(215) 446 - 8260

You must be 18 years old or older. Proper dress is required(no sneakers please).

Join The Innovative Staff
Of The
Award Winning

BELLE AIR YEARBOOK

RECRUITMENT MEETING:
Sept. 21 East Lounge Dougherty 8-10 p.m.
Sept. 22 East Lounge Dougherty 8-10 p.m.

Positions Available in Marketing, Advertising, Writing, Design, Graphics and Layouts.

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Johanne C. Sharp
Editor in Chief

Janet Diefenbach
Managing Editor

Natalie McKenna
Associate Editor

John Lewis for president

Both Sean Closkey and John Lewis have proved themselves confident, capable and experienced candidates for the job of Student Government president. Closkey demonstrated himself to be an innovator over the past few years, especially in his efforts concerning student life and the founding of the Student Activities on Campus Committee [SACC]. Moreover, as assistant secretary of Internal Affairs, Closkey was deeply involved with the Student Government drive for coed dorms. Closkey was extremely impressive at the presidential debate Monday night, and more than held his own against Lewis, who is reputed for his eloquence.

Closkey has described himself as a realist, the ideas he expounds are practical. In fact, it was his realism that drew our support of him in last year's election. However, next to Lewis, his consistently realistic outlook makes him look unambitious. Lewis has proved time and time again to be thoroughly knowledgeable of the issues that most concern the students, especially tuition increases and the budget process. He gained this expertise as a member of the University Senate Budget Committee for three years.

A particular aspect that distinguishes him from Closkey is his vast Senate experience, and this is especially important since the Senate is one of the few and certainly most effective means in which the students may attempt to voice their opinion to the hierarchy of the University.

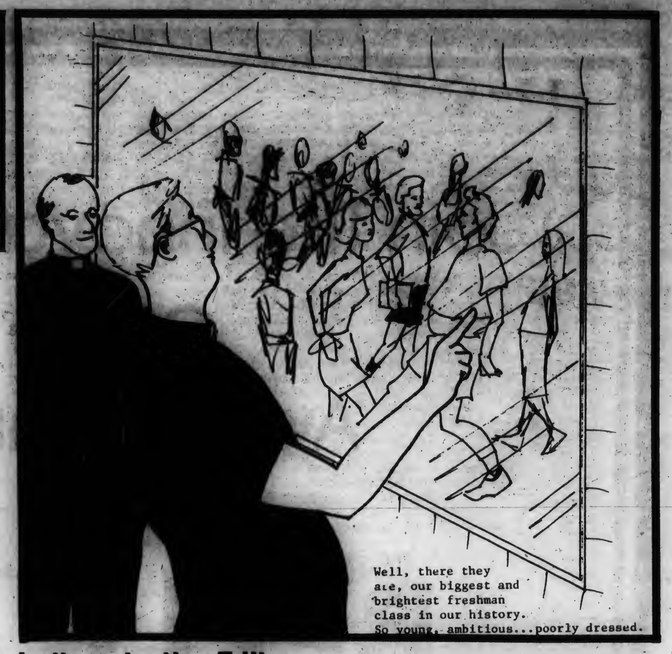
Anyone who attended last year's protest at the Senate meeting to vote on the 1988-89 budget was inspired by Lewis and Phil Brach's well-prepared and almost passionately driven attempt to block a seemingly inevitable "pass" vote from the Senate. However, the final vote was counted as 17-16, and if it were not for the absence of two student senators, the budget might have failed. The appearance of over 200 students at the meeting amazed all of us who felt Villanova students were apathetic. Lewis was instrumental in this protest. The only other trace of protest we have detected on this campus concerned the arrival of former Attorney General Edwin Meese to Villanova, and again, Lewis was a key in organizing and staging that protest.

Lewis and Closkey have both revealed themselves to be extremely qualified for the job of Student Government president. However, the true question we must ask is, which of them is a better leader? The answer appears to be Lewis, for he has proven this fact.

We would also hope that Lewis has the good reason to involve Closkey in his administration, perhaps even as vice president. In this way, Closkey can better concentrate on his goals for student life and coed dorms. Moreover, because this presidential term is relatively short, it will be primarily transitory. Due to these time constraints, coed dorms may be the only issue that sees any concrete progress, and Closkey is the individual to lead and drive this effort.

Meanwhile, Lewis has created some incredible challenges for himself, including the restoration of tailgating and the possibility of the tuition rebate for the student body. These issues seem almost impossible to achieve, but Lewis presented some convincing arguments for their success at the debate. We will be interested to observe these outcomes.

But most importantly, we believe that a Lewis-Closkey administration can effectively continue the work that Phil Brach and Joe Allman have begun.



Well, there they are, our biggest and brightest freshman class in our history. So young, ambitious...poorly dressed.

Letters to the Editor

Fraternity poster sexist

To the Editors:

It saddens me to write this letter. What I have encountered today is something that I thought was long destroyed; at least among the institutions of higher learning, where people pride themselves in an openness and respect for humanity.

It is fraternity rush season at Villanova. Posters and colorful handouts are plastered on the walls along with used book offerings and student job announcements.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has posters out seeking interested students to join their organization. Their slogan this fall is "Pi Kappa Phi . . . Just Because."

This blatant sexist comment insinuates to incoming freshmen that fraternities who use women as sexual objects are 'cool'!

Along with their Greek letters they have included a photograph of a female gymnast. Her legs are spread further than even the most nimble of athletes have the ability to do.

This blatant sexist comment insinuates to incoming freshmen that fraternities who use women as sexual objects are 'cool'!

By ignoring a suggestion such as this, we are merely accepting that [the sickness of] sexism is beyond remedy. I feel that subtle messages like the Pi Kappa Phi recruitment poster foster the seeds of date rape and sexual harassment.

Perhaps equally disturbing as the photograph of the gymnast on the poster, is the small ink stamp in the corner which reads "Approved for Posting . . . Student Activities."

Is not the University just as guilty for allowing such a desensitised, brutal statement to be hung inside its academic buildings?

While concern for student drinking habits is undoubtedly of immediate necessity, perhaps the University should monitor its organizations, whether within the Greek system or not, to ensure that they maintain a level of respect and dignity to persons of all sex and color.

I would hope that both students, faculty and administration alike take immediate action and speak out against all further encouragement similar to that which has been displayed in this incident. Giving the official stamp of approval to the subjugation of women is unacceptable.

Christine E. Atkins
Class of 1990

EDITORS
News: Noel E. Falco, Dante J. Scala
Features: R. Michael Bullotta
Entertainment: Kathryn Quigley
Sports: John Ricco, Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
News: Kevin C. Heil, Jennifer Reidy, Sharon A. Waters
Features: Jacqueline Gentile
Entertainment: Allen Ambrosino, Jeff Gillies
Sports: Amy C. Spencer, John F. Swift
Managing Editor: Andrea LoCascio

Layout Director: Eileen McGinley
Art Editor: Andrew Bullion
Photography: Dana Shafie
Greek Page: Jill DeForte,
Advertising Director: Jim Duffy
Subscriptions/Billing: Pam Salter
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell
Personals/Classified: Michele Devlin
Advisor: June W. Lytel-Murphy

Staff: Michael Aimette, Christine E. Atkins, Karla Beckner, Lynnae Borowski, Monica Byrne, Diane P. Carman, Bill Carr, Diane A. Cillone, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Julie DelViscio, Michael Denison, G.J. Donnelly, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Joe Guarino, Karen Iovino, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Andrew Mathis, Dave Maylish, Roger B. McCurdy II, Elliott McEldowney, Steve Montresor, Dan Moriarty, Mary O'Neill, Stephen Powers, Dana Rao, Kristine Ryan, Tara Siligato, Maureen Stapleton, Elana Rose Starr, Karen Storey, T. Patton Trimble, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan **is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $17.50 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.**

The Villanovan **reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.**

The Villanovan **is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.**

Op-ed

Guiding a coed dorm bill through the Senate

By DANTE J. SCALA

Politics is the art of the possible, it has been said. A door suddenly opens at the end of a dark hall, and the person who can walk through it without stumbling becomes a political hero.

At a time when students search for a new leader, such an opportunity has appeared.

The new University president, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., has said he is not opposed to the idea of coed dorms. He did not say yes, but more importantly, he did not say no. In fact, he has even called on Vice President for Student Life Dr. Richard A. Neville to investigate the issue.

Furthermore, he has sent the issue into student territory — the University Senate. Dobbin endorsed that body's political process as a way to settle the issue. Work it out there, he told students, let all constituencies — faculty, administration, alumni — hammer out a plan, then bring it to me.

Students have done well in the Senate the last two years, mostly because they have done their homework: gathering the facts, presenting their argument, lobbying. Perhaps their success is due to motivation. After all, it is one of the few places where students have a permanent position in the University's decision-making process.

Another factor in Student Government's home court advantage is the support it can muster from its constituency. Almost all students — over 90 percent, by student Government's last count are interested in coed dorms.

April's protest of tuition hikes at the Senate budget meeting shows that if students feel strongly enough, they will make their feelings known. If 200 students surround the Senate meeting table again, watch the home court advantage multiply.

But getting a coed dorm proposal approved by the senate will not be easy. There are pitfalls waiting in the hallway. For instance:

"Black hole" committees. Light never escapes black holes, and issues never escape some Senate committees. The Senate created a committee to study tuition financing alternatives in April 1987. It has not yet made a report.

And then there is the security and parking policies committee, created last September, with grave anger by senators frustrated with chief Rowan Kelly's procedures. Perhaps it was hampered by limits set upon it, but it quietly slipped into obscurity when the Program Evaluation Committee report on Security emerged.

This fate does not befall all issues, and it may not happen to the coed dorm issue, especially since Dobbin has set a December deadline for report from Neville. But smart politicians do not take chances. The new Student Government president should make sure active, interested students are on the committee, so a proposal can be worked out quickly and thoroughly.

Inertia. Last year's budget proposal managed to clear the Senate despite heavy opposition partly because it had the weight of the lumbering administrative process behind it. By the time Student Government tried to stop it, it was too late.

This time, Student Government faces a body at rest. While other Catholic universities have crossed the great divide of coed dorms, Villanova has kept its feet firmly planted (students had to sit in to try to get visitation rules changed in the '70s).

The new student president will have to lead a vigorous but diplomatic lobbying effort, to persuade the University to consider new ideas.

And finally, the case of the missing student senators. Despite its successes, Student Government has shot itself in the foot in important situations. At the budget meeting in 1987, the student senators' attempts to block the budget were handicapped because some of their own were missing. Last spring, two student senators — the margin of victory in a 17-16 vote — were absent without excuse.

Indeed, there is no excuse for such student irresponsibility. The blame lies not only on the absent senators, but on past student caucus leaders. Students only constitute one-third of the Senate. They must make every vote count.

So the coed door is open. It will be up to the new Student Government president to lead his constituents through it. And remember, it always helps to have a catchy slogan. How about "no taxation without coeducation?"

Dante J. Scala is a junior honors and philosophy major and news editor of the **Villanovan.**

Don't ridicule election process

By JENNIFER REIDY

Since the Joe Allman administration, Student Government has experienced a sort of renaissance. Allman was instrumental in revitalizing the vision and efforts of the members of Student Government, and he established the organization as a force with which to be reckoned by the administration. He accomplished this, amazingly, amidst the wreckage of the Greg Noone presidency. Those who remember Noone will remember that his greatest claim to fame was the student directory, which to add insult to injury, was late in its printing and distribution.

Since 1987, Phil Brach has continued and strengthened Student Government's rebirth in the tradition of the Allman administration.

Brach and the members of his staff have worked laborously and inspiredly on numerous issues concerning the Villanova student body. They have attacked such formidable problems as the strained relationship between surrounding townships and the University, the absence of student social life on campus, coed dorms, tuition increases coupled with diminishing financial aid resources and academic policy concerns, especially with academic dishonesty, among many others.

Because of the magnitude of these problems, members of Student Government have had to work diligently and continually, and progress often times appears very slow. Moreover, one must consider that the administration of this University is a giant bureaucracy, and any significant change is only achieved over time by persons committed to this change.

Thus, the new Student Government president that is elected on Tuesday must be a capable, competent and visionary leader who is willing to keep the machinery of Student Government moving in the right direction.

Because I recognize Student Government as the only real voice that students have in this giant bureaucracy, I realize that its leaders must be experienced in the processes of the University, be knowledgeable of special issues of student concern, and perhaps most importantly, be sincere in his or her commitment to facilitate change.

Candidate Steve Ciarrocca is none of these. His ridiculous campaign is a mockery of all the progress and respectability that Student Government has obtained over these past years.

I understand he claims his campaign to be "satirical," but I do not think he reveals any clever or intelligent insight on today's Student Government, but rather reveals his true ignorance of the University's state of affairs.

At the presidential debate Monday night, Ciarrocca revealed the depth of his ignorance as he somewhat attempted to approach the issues: he claimed that student cheating is not a problem at Villanova, he stated that there is plenty of diversity among the thoroughly white, upper-middle class student body and had absolutely nothing to say about the serious problems between the University and Radnor Township.

As John Lewis and Sean Closkey, the other two presidential candidates, argued intelligently about tailgating and the budget surplus created by extra amount of freshmen who enrolled this fall, Ciarrocca had nothing to say because he knew nothing about these issues or how to combat them.

Finally, it was made painfully obvious that Ciarrocca is all image and no substance when a freshman in the audience asked him sincerely what he planned to do as Student Government president, and what he could do for his needs as a student here. "As far as your personal interests, I really don't know you, so I can't say . . . I've said what I had to say," was Ciarrocca's reply.

If Ciarrocca's attempt at satire is to point out the nonsense of politics and campaign promises in an election, especially after last year's fiasco, his point is well taken. However, someone should tell him that the joke is getting old.

If satire is his true point, then he should have the good sense to bow out of the election before the polls are opened on Tuesday. He did have some very funny comments at the debate, such as making the Morris Estates into a trailer park, or constructing a multi-level parking garage on the Main Lot and painting it as though it were not there. However, I cannot respect someone who, although he supports the image of a rebel who hopes to stir controversy, has absolutely no depth to his candidacy. If he did have some worthwhile and innovative ideas to expound, he may have proven himself a believable candidate.

The Dark Age of Greg Noone's presidency will truly have come full circle if Ciarrocca is elected. He probably believes he can shake up this school and the administration as president, but in reality, the administration will have the last laugh as he flounders in his new position.

The true liberals of this election are Lewis and Closkey, not Ciarrocca, for they will fight for change and know how to effectively pursue it by means of their experience. A Ciarrocca presidency can only seriously stagnate Student Government, and thus, damage the needs of Villanova students.

In his personal description, Ciarrocca explains that his nickname is "Coco" because it is short for "Coconut Head." He has no argument from me.

Jennifer Reidy is a senior biology major and assistant news editor of the ***Villanovan.***

Letters policy

The Villanovan *will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the* ***Villanovan****, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

Letters

Security praises orientation program

To the Editor:

I would like to recommend that the 1988 New Student Orientation Program, chaired by Amy Piek, be commended for an outstanding job performed beginning on Aug. 27.

The reason for this request is as follows: The committee placed signs in strategic positions to show parents and new students the way to various dorms and buildings.

They helped parents and students unload their vehicles and take luggage to their rooms. This was a great help to the parents and students, and it was also beneficial to the Security Department, as parents unloaded quickly to let others unload without being told to do so by the Security Department.

I have only been at Villanova a short while and have only been through two orientation programs, but I think that the job this year was commendable and that the committee should be told of the great job done.

Usually, the Security Department only tells the bad side of the story, but I think that the good side should be told when actions merit it.

J.A. Becker
Security Department

Vote Sean Closkey

To the Editor:

Several months have gone by since the last election and now the student body will have a new president to lead them or will they?

This election seems to parallel the last election, as there is an idealistic platform and a realistic platform.

An idealistic platform sounds great but will never be a reality at this University.

What is needed is a creative, intelligent and realistic platform, which is exactly what Sean Closkey is offering.

Closkey knows how to effectively use the limited amount of time allotted to this administration and has clear goals that will make for a very worthwhile year. Make the realistic choice. Vote Sean Closkey for president Sept. 20.

Richard DePiano
Class of 1989

Allman supports former C&F Senator

To the Editor:

Regarding the candidates for the upcoming elections for Student Government president, John Lewis is the most qualified.

Lewis was involved in Student Government in my administration and was involved again last year. John is a very hard worker and does his work efficiently.

Although Lewis has been involved, in some way, in most of the major student issues, his main concentration has been on the budget of the University and student tuition.

In these areas, his work has been superb. It is a real treat to see Lewis "battling it out" with faculty and administrators in the Senate.

Lewis has gained the respect of some of the top faculty members and administrators of the University. This is because of his performance when dealing with student issues.

The students would be wise to make the choice of John Lewis for president. I know that, as he has done in the past, he will get the job done.

Joe Allman
Former Student Government President
Class of 1987

Lewis qualified

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Villanova students will have to decide between three very different candidates. The choice is clear, however. John Lewis brings to the race experience, commitment and integrity that his opponents cannot match.

Since coming to Villanova from Wake Forest last September, I have come to learn much about Student Government and the issues and leaders that shape policy here. Along with Phil Brach, Lewis has been at the forefront of many positive initiatives.

He was a leader in protesting the tuition increase, organizing the used book sale, and proposing a student loan program that would bring $400,000 in funding to students in need.

Lewis, however, is much more than a political negotiator. He really cares about the University and the threat Villanova faces of becoming a haven for only the richest of students.

He really cares about getting more dorms built so that upperclassmen can share in the camaraderie and excitement of dormitory life.

He really cares about registering students to vote so we can elect township politicians who recognize our zoning needs.

Knowing him personally as well as professionally (through working with him on state and national campaigns), I could not imagine a better candidate, in terms of work ethic and leadership ability, to build upon the accomplishments of past Student Government presidents Phil Brach and Joe Allman.

Jonathan Zahm
University College Senator

Quote of Note

Nothing lays itself open to the charge of exaggeration more than the language of naked truth.

Joseph Conrad

Improve Villanova

To The Editor:

With all the changes in administration and the strict alcohol policies, this year at Villanova can be either the best or worst of your college life.

We cannot get discouraged about the new policies, but encouraged by the fact that if we elect the right person for president, there can still be life after tailgates at Villanova.

We believe Sean Closkey has the right ideas to get life back on campus. His experience and innovative ideas, which include a casino night and spring fling, will help to enhance activity on campus.

Our spirit for Villanova is evident at the basketball games each year. Don't limit that spirit to the duPont Pavilion; bring it back to campus by voting for Sean Closkey.

He is not only a good speaker — he is an achiever.

So, stop complaining about what is not happening and make it happen by voting on Sept. 20.

Linda M. Jordan
Class of 1989
Barbara Keating
Class of 1989

Vote John Lewis

To the Editor:

John Lewis is currently running for Student Government president, and, as a former Villanova student, I felt it necessary to write in and give him a plus.

About two years ago, I had the misfortune of having to drop out of Villanova, because I could no longer afford the tuition due to the massive increases. It was always difficult trying to balance school and work at the same time.

It may be too late for me to return, but because of people like Lewis on the Senate, those who follow after me may have an easier time.

Lewis has continually fought for the ordinary guy who is trying to make his way through school. His perseverence in fighting tuition increases tooth-and-nail, as well as scanning the school budget for wasteful boondoggles, would be a great asset at the helm.

For all those concerned, please elect John B. Lewis for Student Government. He is a hard-worker, extremely intelligent, accessible and above all, has a good sense of what is necessary to the well-being of the Villanova community.

Do yourselves a favor, elect John Lewis.

Frederick Valente

Alumnus cites accomplishments

To the Editor:

I was very pleased when I received the news that John Lewis had decided to run for president of Student Government. I first met Lewis in 1986 when then Student Government president, Joe Allman appointed him to the Budget Committee of the University Senate.

Lewis excelled in that position, gaining the respect of the administration, faculty and fellow student members of that committee. He worked closely with Allman, the other student senators and myself to prepare us for the technical budget debates. The Senate at my request allowed Lewis to present and take questions on his research of the proposed tuition increases and faculty salaries.

Lewis's arguments proved to be a major factor in the compromise that led to an amended budget (which earmarked $200,000 of surplus revenues for the establishment of a student loan fund) that was unanimously approved by the Senate (which means voted for by all the administration senators, faculty senators and student senators).

This amended budget was rejected by the Board of Trustees. Consequently, the University budget of the 1987-88 school year that the Board of Trustees put into effect was one that was unanimously rejected by the University Senate.

A year later Lewis, as C&F senator in 1987-88, led the fight that fell one short of defeating the 1988-89 University budget. Again, some administrators, and many faculty members voted with students against the proposed budget. The reasons they did vote with students against the budget was because of Lewis' cogent arguments which were based on his hours of researching the budget and financial needs of the University.

Lewis cannot be dismissed as some whiner simply complaining about tuition increases. In fact, the opposite is true. Lewis is convincing many in the administration and faculty that spiraling tuition costs are not in the interest of the University.

Lewis is doing this with sound arguments based on sound data. The unprecedented votes against the proposed University budgets by non-student senators shows that his message is getting through.

This is the kind of leadership that Villanova students need from their next president; it is in the tradition of Joe Allman and Phil Brach whom Lewis has worked with closely from the very beginning.

I strongly urge all students to vote for John Lewis for president because the fight for a greater student voice should continue.

Stephen J. Flanagan
Class of 1987

Closkey praised

To the Editor:

On Sept. 20, the Villanova community is faced with yet another difficult decision. Who do we choose as our Student Government president? In this unique election, it is particularly important to choose a candidate who is willing and able to work with the students and for the students.

Although two of the presidential hopefuls are qualified, one candidate has proven his ability to inspire and rally student support. This same candidate is a leader among his peers.

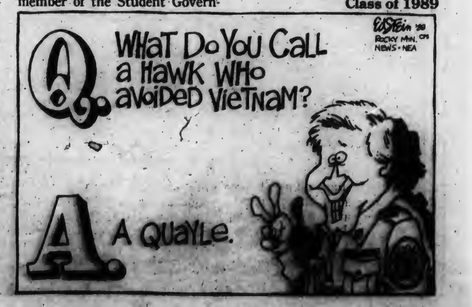
Not only can he work as a member of the Student Government team, but he is also capable of working successfully with administrators.

This candidate works hard for you because he believes in the need for continual improvement at Villanova.

This candidate cares enough to work to accomplish the little steps which eventually bring about great successes.

This candidate is patient and persistent. He is the candidate who wants to be your president. Elect Sean Closkey.

Michelle Ciccolo
Class of 1989



Support Lewis

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate of Villanova University, I have seen the tremendous changes that have come about due to an active Student Government.

As a recent graduate of Villanova University, I have seen the tremendous changes that have come about due to an active Student Government.

With the elections of Joe allman and Phil Brach, a Student Government has taken on the administration and the faculty in University matters, and John Lewis was there.

Leading the fight for reasonable tuition rates, John Lewis was one of three students to receive full access to the University budget. Lewis has sought to trim away needless University expenditures before placing a higher tuition burden upon the students.

As a University senator, and a member of the Budget Committee, Lewis was at his best when he led a protest of 250 students at the April Senate meeting. Reading the stories of students that could not stay at Villanova due to financial reasons and recalling our Christian Mission Statement, Lewis was inspiring.

Particularly disturbing to me was the recent news that tailgating had been permanently foresaken at Villanova. I have many fond memories of brisk fall afternoons enjoying the pre-game festivities at my Alma Mater.

Lewis, as a University senator, is the only one with the leadership and experience to help bring back this integral part of student life.

In short, I hope you will seriously consider John Lewis for Student Government president.

Mark Cuthberson
Class of 1988

Lewis a leader

To the Editor:

Two years ago, when I first came to Villanova, I did not know how fortunate the school was. Only gradually did I learn the story of how Joe Allman had challenged the weak and ineffective presidency of Greg Noone, in order to reform and revitalize Student Government.

However, even during my freshman year, I could not doubt the effectiveness of the Allman administration. During Allman's tenure a new constitution for Student Government was written; a cabinet structure was implemented to deal with every aspect of student life, such as external affairs and academic affairs (to name just two).

In the Senate, a coalition of student senators were able to insure that student concerns were addressed, as when they gained the guarantee of a week-long Fall Break.

The Brach administration, characterized by diligence and determination, has worked to consolidate the victory won by Joe Allman.

During the two years of reformed Student Government, there have been victories as well as losses. What it is important to remember is that Student Government has created a viable forum to articulate the concerns of the student to the University and to the administration. In that course of time, Student Government has gained a prestige and respect that was undreamed of just three years ago.

The students cannot afford to lose the momentum of the past two years. What is needed now is a strong leader who has the ability to work for the needs of the student, just as Allman and Brach have. John Lewis is such a leader.

Lewis is experienced in the workings of Student Government; he was a member of Allman's cabinet, and last year he was a C&F senator.

He understands both the executive branch of Student Government, as well as the University Senate. He is committed.

No one who saw the time and effort he spent researching the budget for the last two years can doubt that. Thanks to him, the student senators were able to knowledgably and effectively challenge the University administration regarding the budget.

Lewis will open Student Government to more students. He has proved that he can get other students involved, as shown by his work in organizing student protests last year. Lewis knows that being president is a difficult task, but he is ready to accept the responsibility.

I urge my fellow students to vote for John Lewis as Student Government president. He has the commitment, experience and enthusiasm to continue in the tradition of excellence established by Joe Allman and Phil Brach.

Kathy Connolly
Class of 1990

Jewish holiday remembered

To the Editor:

This country has days for celebration (July 4, Labor Day) and participation (Election Day). Interestingly, the Jewish calendar lists a day for repentance, (Yom Kippur).

Throughout the U.S. history, Americans has acknowledged wrongdoing about slavery, regrets about Viet Nam and mistreatment of American Indians.

Each Yom Kippur, for thousands of years, Jewish people have realized the need for personal, as well as national, repentance. It is not only we who are Jewish, who have to turn to God in true repentance, but everyone whom God has created.

Unlike New Year's Day resolutions, Yom Kippur is not a day of self-reformation where we cleanse ourselves and then go back to our sins. Repentance has to go beyond admitting we have done wrong. If we as individuals turn to God through the Messiah, we will be forgiven truly, and as the Bible says, "Happy is that people whose God is the Lord."

Neil Altman

On Campus

By DANA SHAFIE
Photography Editor

This week the **Villanovan** asks: Do you think student government is effective and can you name one accomplishment they are responsible for?

If total ineptness is an accomplishment, I suppose that is something.

Charles P. Callahan
senior
communications

Well, if their idea was to ban tailgates, they did a good job.

Roger Fey
junior
electrical engineering

Yes, I think the past Student Government efforts have been much more effective than Dukakis' administration could be.

Edie Pearce
accounting
junior

No. Because if it was, the first election would have been effective.

Kristen Todd
sophomore
accounting
Jennifer Sweeney
sophomore
accounting

In order for Student Government to be more effective, we need more students to be involved. They can't do it on their own.

Mary O'Neill
junior
communication arts
Morra Sinclair
junior
political science
John Kirkland
sophomore

We have a Student Government?

Sean Delaney
sophomore
electrical engineering

Well, it can't be that effective if we don't know anything about what they have accomplished — especially this year.

Jodi Capriotti
sophomore
accounting
Terri Lynch
sophomore
accounting

C-C-Catch the Wave. Coke.

SEPT. 17
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
CONNELLY CENTER'S
VILLANOVA ROOM

Tickets $2
Available at
Connelly Center
Tix Office
and
At The Door

C.L.U.B. Coca-Cola USA TOUR

Villanova Union

America's Newest Dance Tour!
GIANT VIDEO SCREENS - SPECIAL EFFECTS - THE HOTTESTS HITS

Produced By: BWI

Audio & Video by: RAMSA Panasonic Industrial Company

A Benefit For: Special Olympics

Sponsored By: Reebok, Coke

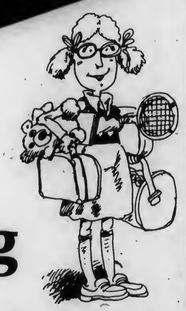
THE UNION PAGE

MOVIE TRIVIA WIN

WIN A PAIR OF FREE MOVIE PASSES TO ANY UNION MOVIE

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:
What TV Theme accompanied the herds raid on the girl's dorm in Revenge of the Nerds?

To Win: Simply write your Name, Telephone Number and Answer on a sheet of paper and turn in to Union Office. First correct answer wins passes.



Sibling Weekend

CHAIRPERSON NEEDED!!
responsible, enthusiastic person needed to chair one of Villanova's biggest weekends!
Applications Available in Union Office due Sept. 21

Three Men and a Baby
Sept. 15 and 16
6:30 and 9 p.m.
C.C. Cinema Tickets $2

BROADCAST NEWS
Sept. 22 and 23
6:30 and 9 p.m.
C.C. Cinema Tickets $2

All events advertised on this page brought to you by Villanova's largest programming organization, the VILLANOVA STUDENT UNION.
For information on events or membership call 645-7280.

Up With People on a quest for peace

By JACQUELINE GENTILE
Features Editor

Up With People is the United Way campaign kickoff event, and it is coming to Villanova University on Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. in the duPont Pavilion. The two hour performance, "Time for Music," will take you on a tour of the world and a trip through time with its musical selections.

What exactly is Up With People? Founded in the mid 1960s by J. Blanton Belk, it is an international organization that offers young men and women a year-long experience of extensive world travel, cross-cultural education, opportunities to perform diverse community service and a chance to build musical talent through on-stage performance experience.

The goal of Up With People is to build peace through understanding. According to Belk, who is also the organization's president, "Peace is not an abstract concept, it's people becoming friends. Friendships are the fabric that hold peace together in the world."

Up With People is not, however, a religious or political group, but seeks participants from all backgrounds, races and religions.

Music is the main focus for Up With People because the organization began with the belief that music can overcome barriers, bring people together and provide a means for people to share their enthusiasm and questions about life.

Each year there are 550 people, representing approximately 25 countries and making up five international casts that travel world-wide doing on-stage performances and community service. During the year the participants live with 80 to 90 host families, allowing the participants to receive firsthand information about the lifestyle of the community they are visiting.

The participants in Up With People are between the ages of 18 and 26, and also have the opportunity to gain college credit through a planned educational program. Musical talent is needed in each cast.

According to Lynne Morris, director and choreographer, "We don't treat any of the participants as amateurs and they always live up to our expectations."

Selection, however, is not based upon an audition, but a personal interview where qualities such as motivation, interest in the world around them and an ability to communicate with others are looked for in applicants.

In addition to the on-stage performances, Up With People participants do approximately four public service activities for every two-hour public performance. They give themselves personally to people in hospitals, prisons, senior citizens' homes and schools.

(Photo courtesy of Up With People)

Up With People will bring their world-renowned rap to Villanova on Sept. 18.

Up With People has been in over 3,100 cities in a total of 48 countries. They have performed at halftimes of National Football League, Superbowls X, XIV, XVI, XX; Radio City Music Hall, New York City; The Olympic Games; Munich, Trivoli Gardens, Copenhagen. They have also appeared at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, and have been received by Pope John Paul II in Rome.

Up With People offers such a diverse experience to those who participate, that it is nearly impossible to describe it briefly. But Belk sums it up when he states, "I saw the ability of young people to do in the future what governments find it difficult to do — to walk through borders, see through races, creeds, religions and colors. What is common to all mankind, and to urge understanding among all peoples of the earth."

If you are interested in participating in Up With People, interviews will be held following the performance at duPont Pavilion. For more information contact Beth Shober at 655-2522.

Sting, "The Boss" lead rockfest for freedom

By ANNE MARIE LOMBARDI
Staff Reporter

"All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights." This is the historic promise of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, proclaimed by governments in the United Nations 40 years ago."

These lines are removed directly from the petition for the Human Rights Now! campaign sponsored by Amnesty International [A.I.]. The campaign consists of a world-wide music tour throughout the months of September and October to raise public consciousness against those nations that have violated this declaration.

Amnesty International is obtaining the signatures of thousands to be sent to the United Nations headquarters in order that governments will be pressured to "ratify the world's human right treaties, to bring their own laws and practices in line with them and to act to protect human rights everywhere."

In their appeal for signatures and public awareness, A.I. has organized a concert to be held on Sept. 19 at JFK stadium in Philadelphia, and two more U.S. dates in Los Angeles on Sept. 21 and 22. The list of performers includes Youssou N'Adour, Tracey Chapman, Peter Gabriel, Sting and Bruce Springsteen. The names of any of these singers would sell tickets and the combination of such phenomenal talents guarantees a sell-out concert.

However, unlike the Live Aid concerts or similar events, A.I.'s goal is not to raise money. In fact, A.I. will lose so much money on this campaign that Reebok has agreed to co-sponser by making up for the money lost. Why have such an event if it will only lose money?

"The goal of Amnesty International is to raise mass consciousness about the violations against the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by governments who are members of the United Nations," says Jim Gunn, president of Villanova's Amnesty International chapter.

"Although tickets in the United States are $35 apiece, in Bangledesh, tickets are about $3 because of that nation's great poverty. A pay scale is used so that concert attendance will be possible in countries not as wealthy as the U.S.," added Gunn.

For those unfamiliar with the A.I. organization, it is an international network working to defend worldwide human rights with a particular focus on the release of prisoners of conscience: those who are detained for their beliefs, race, sex, language, religion or origin. They also work to ensure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and to end torture and execution in all cases.

This movement was started in 1961 by lawyer Peter Benenson who initiated a one-year campaign to focus public attention on prisoners of conscience.

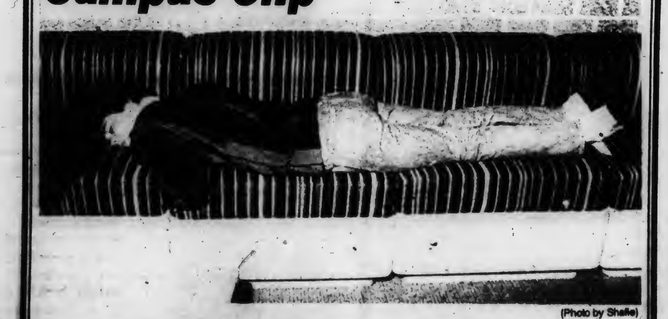
Since 1961, 3200 groups in 55 countries and members in more than 160 countries and territories work to handle the individual cases of 5000 prisoners a year. This organization, which is independent of all governments, political factions, idealologies, economic interests and religious creeds has freed approximately 400 prisoners a year.

Villanova's own chapter has about 15-20 active members and held their first recruitment meeting on Sept. 12. Under the Department of Peace and Justice, A.I. seeks members willing to work towards the assurance of human rights through the thousands of letters and campaigning required. A.I. volunteers will be manning booths at the concert and asking concert attendees to sign the Human Rights Now! petitions.

When asked why concerts seem to be such a popular way to reach the public, Gunn replied, "People really enjoy concerts. You can't force people to listen to the news or be aware of all the worldwide social issues. Music allows people to think about the social issue at stake and give their support without forcing it down their throats."

In the 1960s, music was the hand that reached out to the public in an attempt to explain the social changes going on in our country. Again, it is being used to bring to awareness and examine some changes that should be made in society.

Campus Clip



(Photo by Shalle)

Villanovan sleeps off back-to-school fatigue on one of the campus' more comfortable "park benches."

Donors not at risk

By KARLA BECKNER
Staff Reporter

Red Cross 100% Guarantee — You Can't Get AIDS by Giving Blood.

It is true. There is no risk in contacting the AIDS virus by donating blood. Yet, in the past two years, the number of first time blood donors has dropped dramatically.

According to Judy Gazzara, manager of communications for the Red Cross, Penn-Jersey region, a Gallup Poll among youth conducted in January revealed that 49 percent of the students indicated that they thought AIDS could be contracted through blood donation.

"In 1986, 11 percent of our supply was collected from high school students," Gazzara said. "In 1987 that number dropped to nine percent."

First time donors, such as the high school students, are the area the Red Cross is trying to target right now. WilliamSherwood, M.D., director of the Penn-Jersey Region, feels that they have not lost many regular donors since they are familiar with procedures and realize that there is no chance of acquiring AIDS from donation, but the people who have not given blood previously are not as willing to give.

"People are confused," Gazzara stated. "They hear the message of blood and AIDS, and, yes, there is a small chance a person may get AIDS by receiving a transfusion. It is impossible, though, to get it from giving."

The demand for blood is increasing. Medical advances grow each year, and with that the need for

(Continued on page 25)

CAMPUS MINISTRY
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
ST. RITA'S HALL (LOWER LEVEL)

Office hours: 9a.m. » 5p.m.
Mon. » Fri.
645 • 4080
MARY JANE MAGEE – OFFICE MANAGER

STAFF

Shawn Tracy, O.S.A.

As Director of Campus Ministry, Shawn is the focal point of a team effort designed to promote a sense of community and welcome all members of the Villanova University community. Washington D.C. born, Shawn as a poet, musician, and community builder expresses his priesthood most vividly in liturgical celebrations and in his profound respect for the individual.

Barbara Haenn

Barbara is in her thirteenth year of ministry to the Villanova Community. A native Philadelphian, she brings her nursing experience and organizational skills to such events as the Haiti/Villanova connection and other programs for the impoverished. Barbara is our coordinator for large liturgies on campus. She also serves as a consultant for volunteer work placements, not only for students and campus personnel, but also for the community surrounding Villanova.

Ray Jackson, O.S.A.

Ray is an Augustinian priest from New York who is deeply involved in the process of raising consciousness about social issues. His message is based on Gospel values and the compassionate actions of Jesus. Affiliated also with Villanova's Center for Peace and Justice Education, Ray is most visible to the community at liturgical celebrations, Pre-Cana Weekends, and educational programs.

John Lozano

John and his wife, Helen, met on campus eleven years ago and now are the proud parents of three young children. He brings to Campus Ministry the dimensions of Christian marriage and family and an integrated prayer life. John is one who seeks to help others come closer to God through personal witness and coordination of prayer groups, Pre-Cana Weekends, and retreats.

MASS

DAILY		SUNDAY	
8:30 am	Main Chapel	12 noon	Main Chapel
11:30 am	Corr Chapel	4:00 pm	Main Chapel
12:05 pm	Main Chapel	6:00 pm	Main Chapel
5:00 pm	Corr Chapel	8:00 pm	Main Chapel
10:30 pm	Corr Chapel	10:00 pm	Main Chapel

Sacrament of Reconciliation

3 – 4 pm Tues,., Wed., Thurs.,
9 – 10 pm (during Advent/Lent)
Main Chapel (rear room) By appointment 645-4080

ACTIVITIES

LITURGY AND THE ARTS
Pastoral Music Ministry
Eucharistic Ministers
Ministry of Lector
Liturgy Planning

COMMUNITY-ORIENTED PROGRAMS
Balloon Day Festival
Villanova Committee for the Homeless
Spring Break Projects
Hunger Awareness Week Programs
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Haiti-Villanova Connection

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT
Retreats
Sacramental Preparation
Spiritual Direction
Pastoral Counseling
H.E.C. Program
(Handicapped Encounter Christ)
Weekly Prayer and Scripture

Gary Stegall

Gary, as Director of Pastoral Music, is the newest member of the Campus Ministry staff. A former South Carolinian, Gary comes to us from Washington, DC where he has been active in parish ministry. Gary brings to us a poetic spirit and a desire to create unity among Christians through his charism of music. His boundless energy and infectious enthusiasm will serve us well here at Villanova.

Places of Worship

Baptist
Central Baptist Church
106 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa. 688-0664

Episcopal
St. Mary
Lancaster and Louella Aves.
Wayne, Pa. 688-1313

Jewish (Conservative)
Lancaster and Remington Aves.
Wynewood, Pa. 649-5300

Lutheran
St. Luke
Conestoga and Valley Forge Rds.
Devon, Pa. 688-0122

Friends
Haverford Friends Meeting
855 Buck Lane
Haverford, Pa. 649-3445

Presbyterian
Bryn Mawr Presbyterian
625 Montgomery Ave.
Bryn Mawr,Pa. 525-2821

Unitarian
Main Line Unitarian Church
816 S. Valley Forge Rd.
Devon, Pa. 688-8332

Jewish (Reform)
55 N. Church Lane
Broomall, Pa. 356-3445

Methodist
Berwyn United Methodist
140 Waterloo Ave.
Berwyn, Pa. 644-5555

STAFF in RESIDENCE LIFE

Linda Jaczynski

Linda is a lay minister from Carbondale, Pa., who resides in Sheehan Hall. Counted on by many as a counselor and friend, Linda's gifts also include the coordination of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, prayer and retreat programs, and an inner-city spring break project. Her quiet and reassuring style emanates warmth and invitation to friendship.

Gerry Duff, O.S.A.

This Augustinian is a native of Bryn Mawr, Pa,. and has been a friend of the Villanova Community since his youth. He has reached many people through Sacrament and Worship experiences as a high school teacher and chaplain, as well as through counseling persons addicted to alcohol and drugs. Father Duff lives in Sullivan Hall.

Beth Hassel, P.B.V.M.

Beth is a Presentation Sister from Staten Island, N.Y., who for the past seven years has lived and ministered in Good Counsel Hall. Beth has devoted her creative energies towards the development of the Eucharistic Ministers Program and the Lector Program. Beth's interests in mime, dance, and clowning have often added to the texture of liturgical celebrations and Balloon Day festivities.

Noreen Cameron

Noreen who resides in Sheehan Hall, is our coordinator for the Lector Program and the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless. She also prepares students for the Sacraments of Christian initiation. Trained as a nurse and also as a pastoral minister, Noreen brings insight and expertise to the complex areas of grief and loss of relationships through separation.

Connelly gets new director

By JIM BOWMAN
Assistant Features Editor

Last year, the logo and business insignia of Connelly Center read as follows:

Connelly Center
Villanova University

This year there is a new logo which now reads:

Villanova University
Connelly Center

The change would appear to be merely cosmetic, but it reflects a new attitude, one of service and Villanova pride. The source of this new attitude is Villanova's new director of Connelly Center, Tony Alfano.

"At times, people don't perceive us as being part of the University," explained Alfano. "I want everyone to know that we are a part of Villanova and we're here to help the faculty, administration and students in any way we can."

Alfano, a 1974 Villanova graduate, assumed control of the center in July, when former director Marc Tuchman left Villanova for a similar position at the University of California, Irvine.

Although the promotion has meant added responsibility, Alfano, who has worked at Connelly Center since its inception in 1979, has had little trouble making the transition.

"It was not that difficult. Marc (Tuchman) was involved with campus planning for the past few years and I became familiar with the administrative aspects of the center. Scheduling, working with the administration and appearing before the Board (of Trustees) are new to me, but I'm not having any problems getting adjusted."

After graduating from Villanova in 1974 with an undergraduate degree in accounting, Alfano immediately began working in Philadelphia as an accountant. He worked for three different Philadelphia firms through 1979, when the position at Connelly Center became available.

"Even as an undergrad, I had always wanted to work at Villanova. People told me to be patient, that something would come up. When I heard of the opening, I went through the interviewing process, and for whatever reason, they hired me," recalled Alfano.

Although managing a University center can be hectic and challenging, the fast pace and Villanova atmosphere were exactly what Alfano was looking for.

"I enjoy the constant change here. We do the same things, but it's always exciting. Every semester there are new faces and new people," he said.

"I also enjoy the philosophy and mission of Villanova. There is a definite morality and respect here — a good Catholic environment. It's been great for me and my family," said Alfano.

No radical changes are in store for this year, but some cosmetic changes will be implemented soon.

"We're probably going to change the menu a little and give a better variety of entrees. It's going to take a year to see big impacts," he explained.

"Right now, we're stressing service. We want to be more approachable for meetings, dinners, dances or whatever. Our doors are open to the campus community. We would like everyone to come and use us," he added.

New Connelly Center Director, Tony Alfano. (Photo by Shafie)

Business pays back

By MARIA LOVETT
Staff Reporter

Attention all you young, ambitious entrepreneurs! How does earning an easy $10,000 sound? Fantastic, of course! If making money is your destiny, enter the second annual "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt," "Believes You Can Do It Too" college competition.

The contest is open nationwide to all full-time undergraduates with a clever business concept. All you have to do to enter is submit your ideas in 300 words or less explaining the new business you wish to start.

Last year's winner, Robert Mihaly, started as his business the "Contemporary Sculptors Guild." Mihaly is an artist who put his talents to work. Today people come to his successful shop and order his handcrafted designs.

The college entrepreneur contest was started last year by Bill and Julie Brice, founders of "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt." The Brices started their own business as students attending Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. In 1977 they rescued two failing yogurt stores and turned the business around to become one of the quickest growing franchises in the country. Today, the Brices rank among the top entrepreneurs in the United States.

Julie Weinstein, competition coordinator, explained the contest: "We want to promote franchising and entrepreneurism on the college level." Because of their outstanding efforts the Brices won the Venture Award for promotion of entrepreneurship last year.

Out of 10 finalists, the winner will be chosen and awarded the $10,000 prize to open his or her new business.

If you have a creative business idea that can be franchised, enter the "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt" entrepreneur competition.

Send your essay to — ICBY Entrepreneur Competition, c/o 301 E. 57th Street, Suite 300, New York, NY 10022, by Oct. 15. Who knows, this could start you on your way to becoming the next Donald Trump.

ACS

COMMUTER WEEK

Sept. 18 ROAD RALLY 10 am-2 pm
$2 a person Register in 215 Dougherty Hall

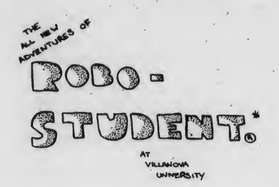
Sept. 19 COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS
8-10 a.m. East Lounge
COFFEE & DUNKIN DONUTS

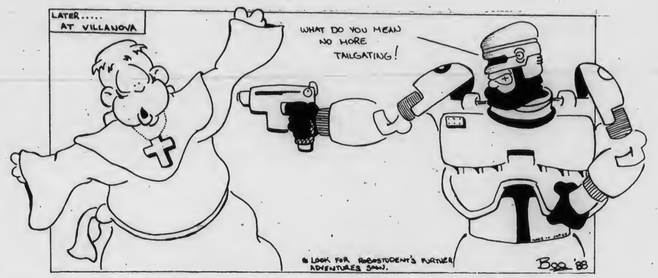
Sept. 20 VOLLEYBALL NIGHT
7-10 p.m. Alumni Gym

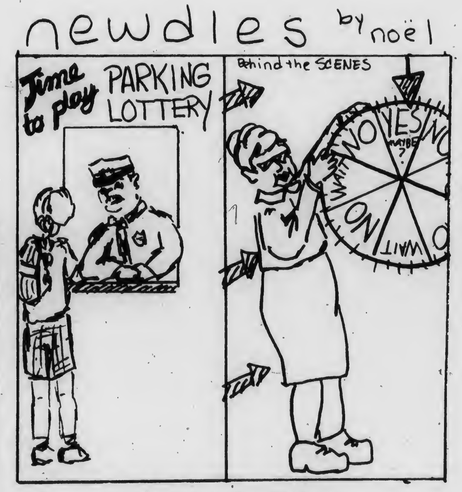
Sept. 21 ICE SCRAPER GIVE-AWAY
All Day in C.C.

Sept. 22 GENERAL MEETING
12:45 p.m. C.C. Cinema DOOR PRIZES!!!!!!! GENERAL MEETING

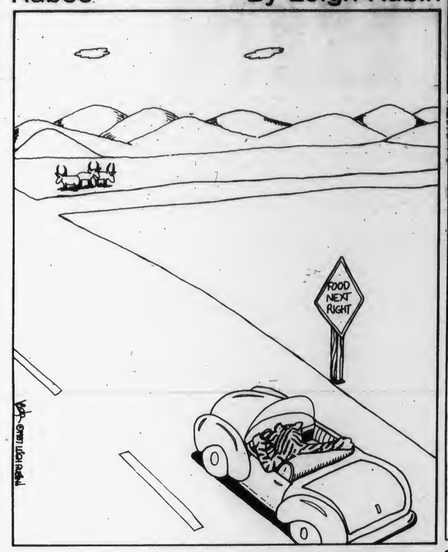
THE ART BIN







Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



Campus Ministry

By Fr. RAY JACKSON, O.S.A.

Biologically, it's only a pump. Metaphorically, it's at the center of human life. I am speaking about the heart, that dimension of the person which describes our attitudes. Augustine wrote that his own heart was restless since it longed to be united with God. How much of our own longing is tied to our search for God? The question confronts us with a need to look at some aspects of the heart.

A guilty heart is often burdened with fear. At times, we may hurt someone else by shouting at them, or ignoring their need for attention. Suddenly, it dawns on us that we were wrong, and we begin to feel guilty; we realize that we may lose their friendship or others may treat us the same way.

Oftentimes there is an ongoing fear that an alcoholic parent will never straighten out, of the friend who is strung out on drugs will never get help. We ourselves might be an addict afraid to admit our illness. Whatever the situation, Jesus calms our fears with his often repeated phrase "Be not afraid." He invites us to turn to God in our moments of anxiety and fear.

More difficult cases are those who are hard of heart. Jesus compares them to rocky ground unwilling to receive the word of God. Attitudes of revenge, pride and greed characterize people who care little at all for anyone other than themselves. Their eyes are blind, their ears are deaf and their hearts are closed to the love of God. In many ways, the fearful heart is better positioned for God's mercy since it knows its weakness; the hardened heart is too stubborn to realize its infirmity.

Yet, God's grace is open to all. Jesus came to preach repentance of sin and acceptance of God. He asked us to show mercy and to seek justice. He reminded us to be makers of peace and to turn the other cheek. With the beginning of a new school year, we might ask ourselves what is the state of our heart? Are we receptive to the healing and loving touch of Jesus? Do we take time, in spite of our busy schedules, to praise God in prayer and worship? Or is our heart anxious or hard? Have we shut out God as well as others? Let us pray for an openness of heart, that God's spirit may more easily enter.

Quiz Time . . .

By R. MICHAEL BULLOTTA
Feature Editor

1. The wrestling program was cancelled at Villanova because:
   A. The University lacked space for adequate facilities.
   B. The expansion project cut into the budget set aside for wrestling.
   C. Coach John duPont resigned to spearhead his cousin's 1992 presidential run.
2. Presidential nominee Mike Dukakis was accused by the Bush campaign of being soft on defense because:
   A. Dukakis wants to stop production of the B-1 Bomber.
   B. Dukakis claims the "Star Wars" defense plan is a waste of time and money.
   C. In second grade, Dukakis was intimidated into giving away his lunch money to oversized fourth grader Eddie Kennedy.
3. The next Student Government President will most likely be:
   A. Sean Closkey
   B. John Lewis
   C. Steve Ciarrocca
   D. Phil Brach
4. The left-turn signal was finally installed on the corner of Lancaster and Ithan:
   A. Due to extensive lobbying efforts by last year's Student Government.
   B. Because Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's research showed it to be a necessity.
   C. The number of pedestrians struck by cars on that corner finally made quota.
5. The major plan of new University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., for Villanova is:
   A. The largest fundraising effort in the history of the University.
   B. Physical expansion and continued "strategic planning."
   C. Legalization of social lives for Villanova students.

Word of the Week

BIBBLE

a. A small protective napkin worn by messy premature infants.
b. The dot that goes on the top of the letter "i."
c. The winding knob on most quartz watches.
d. Someone who drinks a lot.

Solution page 25

The National Order of Omega

ΩΩΩ

presents

VILLANOVA'S GREEK OF THE WEEK

Jim Connolly, a senior Computer Science major hailing from Dover, Mass., is a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. As a brother, Jim has served as Judicial Review Board chairman and is currently assistant rush chairman. His involvement in Greek life extends beyond his fraternity as Jim presently serves as treasurer for the Order of Omega, the Greek National Honor Society.

Jim's other campus activities include the Blue Key Society where Jim welcomed back our alumni as Homecoming co-chairperson. His enthusiasm for Villanova also pertains to the University's new students.

As an orientation counselor in 1987 and a member of the 1988 Steering Committee, Jim really knows how to make Wildcat spirit happen.

If you see Jim on campus, be sure to ask him about his interests in Oufnard Bound. For all of his accomplishments, the Order of Omega salutes Jim Connolly as this week's Greek of the Week.

ΠΚΑ

Friday was a blast.

Let's do it again soon.

Love,

ΚΑΘ

DANIEL J. KEATING COMPANY
is looking for a runner/courier.
Full or part time.
Call 527-4100 ext. 261

★★★$6 per hour★★★
★★★Company Car★★★
★★★Walking Distance From Campus★★★

BOUQUET SHOP
• 1050 LANCASTER AVENUE • BRYN MAWR •

• FRESH & DRIED FLOWERS
• FANCY FRUIT BASKETS
• BALLOONS & PARTIES
• WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, HOSPITALS, FUNERALS
"ACROSS FROM KELLY'S BAR"
• MINUTES TO BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL
• DAILY DELIVERY TO PHILADELPHIA, DELAWARE & MONTGOMERY COUNTIES
10% Student Discount On Local Orders
525-2422
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Special Notice for Students

Effective September 1, 1988, The Bryn Mawr Trust Company, in compliance with the Expedited Funds Availability Act, has established a new check cashing policy:

• **Student customers** will receive cash up to the collected balance in their account plus $100 against uncollected funds. This guideline also applies when purchasing travelers checks.

• **Non-customer students** will receive up to $50 when presenting a check not drawn on Bryn Mawr Trust. Checks not drawn on Bryn Mawr Trust may not be used to purchase travelers checks.

The Bryn Mawr Trust Company
(215) 525-1700 Member FDIC

Coca Cola adds life to 'Nova

By KAREN STOREY
Staff Reporter

The music is pounding, lights are glaring, wild videos surround you and all you can do is dance, dance, dance. No, it's not the "Trocadero," it's Club Coca-Cola. This sophisticated dance club will hit the Villanova Room on Sept. 17.

There will be door prizes, refreshments, two disc jockeys and all the latest videos. The entire event is being filmed by Reebok for national promotion. Your picture could end up on the pages of a magazine or on a television screen.

This nightclub spectacular is the brainchild of Chris Ippolito, concert coordinator for the Student Union. The party is a benefit to raise money for Special Olympics. Ippolito has been planning this event since the summer and feels "it will be of high-caliber. It is sure to impress the students. Also, it is a great social opportunity, a chance to meet new people," he explained.

Club Coca-Cola will have eye-catching special effects, strobe lighting, laser beams and fog machines. Giant video screens will show all the latest surf, beach and music videos. "It will be like walking into a disco, only better," says Ippolito.

Ippolito has great hopes for the year. He wants "to bring bigger and better concerts to Villanova and give new life to on-campus activities." If Club Coca-Cola is successful, a nightclub on campus will become a monthly event. "It is something for students to get psyched about," says Ippolito.

Club Coca-Cola will be in the Villanova Room from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Sept. 17. Admission is $2. This event is being brought to you by the Student Union, Coke, Reebok, Panasonic, Ramsa, Brian Winthrop International and, of course, Chris Ippolito.

Come enjoy the party while helping someone special to become a champion at the Olympics!

Red Cross leads campaign

(Continued from page 19)

blood grows. The Penn-Jersey Red Cross supplies 98 hospitals in the southeastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey Region. To efficiently service these hospitals, they need to collect blood from 1700 people each day.

"A liver transplant alone uses 100 pints of blood," Gazzara stated. "We really need healthy people to give more often to keep up with this type of demand," she added.

The "100% Guarantee" is a new educational campaign directed at potential donors to urge people to give blood. It is among the most comprehensive programs instituted by the Red Cross. With this campaign the Red Cross is hoping to attract new donors "especially during summer months, when collections have historically been slow," Gazzara said.

Because of this summer's severe hot weather, donations dropped drastically. Consequently, on Sept. 6 the Red Cross called an emergency blood shortage. Donors are desperately needed.

According to Gazzara, any healthy person between the ages of 17 and 65 is eligible to give blood. The process, from registration to refreshments, takes only an hour. More information may be obtained by calling 1-800-26-BLOOD. The phones are manned by registered nurses Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Word of the Week Solution

d. Someone who drinks a lot.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
TOLL FREE HOT LINE 800-351-0222
In Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Happy Birthday Jim Duffy

AOII

STEPPIN' OUT IN STYLE

• ***SEPT. 12 - 16***
register in dining halls

• ***SEPT. 19***
informational party 7:30 north lounge

Living off campus gives students slice of life

By KAREN IOVINO
Staff Reporter

The Villanova University that we return to in the fall always seems to be just a little bit different from the one we remember leaving last spring. A different major, roommate, even something as simple as a different dorm room can require adjustments and take some getting used to. However, most juniors returning to Villanova have to adjust to the biggest change yet in their college careers — off-campus living.

With barely enough room for 150 upperclassmen on campus, juniors and seniors (as well as an increasing number of underclassmen) populate the real estate up and down Lancaster Avenue. At first, commuting to school may seem like a dream come true: no more "Pit" food, no more visitation hours and, for some, the freedom of a car. However, this move into the pseudo "real world" brings with it problems of its own.

Those often dreaded "Pit" and "Spit" meals seem like heaven when all that is to be found in your kitchen is yogurt, bagels, diet soda and some skim milk. Time to go grocery shopping — only to find that you are low on cash and you forgot to clip coupons from the Acme circular this week. Better hit-up mom and dad for some money and food on Parents' Weekend. However, if you are like me and can't cook, it doesn't matter if you have food in your apartment or not. A college student can survive on Cheerios and bagels with tuna fish for a remarkable period of time.

No more visitation hours — but now landlords, building security and neighbors, who may be less than sympathetic to college students, must be contended with. Bills must be paid, doors kept closed and locked, and one must realize that those elderly neighbors may not appreciate listening to REM at midnight. The realization that not everyone around you is a college student is hard to get used to.

The excitement of having a car diminishes the first time you drive around the main lot for 40 minutes looking for a spot. With the $50 charged for parking, you would think that you would at least be guaranteed a spot but no ... eventually you park at 11:25 a.m. in the Pavilion for an 11:30 a.m. class at Tolentine.

Complaints aside, living off campus does have its good points. Sharing two bathrooms between four girls cannot even compare to sharing five with 52. A personal phone is an exciting novelty to anyone who lived on main campus for the past two years.

Your off-campus dwelling becomes more of a home than a dorm room ever did, and it provides a place to escape when you really want to get away from campus for a while. And the experience in real life concerns such as bills, upkeep and maintenance of your apartment or house, and cooking your own meals provides us with a new kind of wisdom — not just book-learning, but practical knowledge that will help us even after we leave the shelter of Villanova University.

collegiate camouflage

I	S	E	T	S	A	I	S	E	L	C	C	E	J	S
J	U	D	Y	R	X	J	A	S	A	I	B	O	T	H
U	T	R	R	M	U	K	A	A	M	O	E	R	E	C
D	O	E	U	D	O	I	S	I	A	L	S	L	X	U
G	B	H	I	T	M	N	J	M	O	S	A	K	O	R
E	I	T	L	E	H	G	O	V	S	M	N	S	R	A
D	H	S	R	E	E	S	B	R	E	V	O	R	P	B
O	A	E	M	N	V	K	I	N	E	A	J	R	O	M
N	J	N	E	O	S	I	T	X	B	T	U	O	I	I
T	U	S	I	A	D	A	T	E	A	S	U	C	S	C
O	I	M	I	E	T	S	V	I	H	X	H	E	U	H
S	J	A	B	I	L	E	I	H	C	E	Z	E	D	E
A	S	K	O	E	L	S	I	W	A	U	D	L	O	A
I	I	N	G	S	R	U	T	S	M	O	S	T	X	R
A	S	G	E	N	E	S	E	G	D	U	J	O	E	S

Can you find the hidden Old Testament books?

AMOS
BARUCH
DANIEL
DEUTERONOMY
ECCLESIASTES
ESTHER
EXODUS
EZECHIEL
GENESIS
ISAIAS
JEREMIAS
JOB
JOEL
JONAS
JUDGES
JUDITH
KINGS
LAMENTATIONS
LEVITICUS
MACHABEES
MICHEAS
NUMBERS
PROVERBS
PSALMS
RUTH
TOBIAS
WISDOM

Solution page 39

Villanovan Features Needs Writers

who knows, who cares

Dear **Coco:** 8 p.m. . . . well you can't say we didn't give you the **time of day** . . . we're glad you showed your **true** colors at the debate . . . **pretty in pink** . . . we'd like to elect your dog **Mookie** instead . . . mabe with **Spuds** as VP . . . we could install a couple **fire hydrants** in the Student Government office . . . and toss in a couple of **cats** every now and then for their **exercise** . . . **cats** . . . hey, **Alf** would like that . . . wait a minute! **Alf for president** . . . now there's an idea . . . but does **Radnor** Township have a zoning law against **aliens?** . . . we bet Radnor would love it if Alf ate **freshmen** . . . but seriously, we're just going to vote for the first candidate to tag **home base** . . . or get us a **trailer** for our offices . . . whichever comes first . . . by the way, we had to consult our new editor, **Pal,** for the ideas for this . . . he's the only one who hasn't been accussed of **libel** . . . 'cause we don't know and we don't care . . . p.s. lightweight, **disposable** newspapers are available for **disgruntled** candidates in the news office . . .

Edited by the Villanova Editorial Board.

STUDENTS

Part-Time Opportunities
$6.75/Hr.
with flexible schedules to meet your school needs

Current availabilities:
- Nursing Assistants/Orderly
- Unit Secretaries
- Food Service Workers
- Clerks

Apply in person or call for application
(609) 734-4586
253 Witherspoon St., Princeton, NJ 08540
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Where tradition & innovation meet.

Entertainment

Spectrum rocks with the Dead

By VICKI DI STEFANO
Staff Reporter

The Grateful Dead brought a psychedelic festival to Philadelphia with their sold out appearances in the Spectrum, Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 12. The 20-year-old band from the San Francisco Bay area is a phenomenon in the rock world and in any other world, for that matter. Their constant touring led to faithful disciples known as "Deadheads," who follow the band across the nation. This cultlike devotion is reminiscent of 1960s flower-child lifestyles.

In Philly, Roosevelt Park evolved into a cosmic campground. Painted vans, Volkswagens with batik draperies, and authentic Indian teepees provided temporary homes for Deadheads who journeyed from the far corners of psychedelia for the astral event. License plates from as far away as Arizona and California were in evidence.

The inhabitants of these makeshift dwellings do not hold jobs, for work impairs concert attendance. They are self-supporting, and peddle their wares for income to support their Grateful Dead habit.

Tie-dyed costumes, yarn bracelets, jewelry and dozens of other handcrafted items are sold at reasonable prices. These commodities have the additional charm of being one of the kind items not likely to be available at Macy's.

The Dead's popularity has increased with last year's release of the LP *Touch of Grey,* drawing mainstream audiences to their consistently sold out concerts. Monday's show marked the 36th consecutive sellout for the Dead at the Spectrum since 1972.

Tickets for these last four dates were at a premium; all four shows sold out within hours of going on sale in August. Four years ago, the Grateful Dead's Easter visit to the Spectrum featured four general admission shows which did not sell out for 10 days. Conventional crowds now flock to Grateful Dead shows.

Inside the Spectrum walls, the party matched the intensity of the events outdoors. A five-piece bongo band set up in the corridor, where there was as much dancing as within the arena itself.

It is not uncommon for musicians to bring their instruments inside the stadium during a Dead show, as many did during the Philly tour stop. Nor is it forbidden for audience members to tape the band's performance; the Grateful Dead are actually agreeable to this practice and a thriving bootleg market has been in existence almost since the band's evolution.

The Grateful Dead's Spectrum dates contributed what many loyal followers consider to be one of the band's most hypnotic tour stops in recent memory. Friday evening exploded with the opening number "Hell in a Bucket," which describes life on the road with the Dead. The refrain, "I may be going to hell in a bucket babe/But at least I'm enjoying the ride," elicited manic response from every section of the theatre.

A spell was cast over the audience with the second number, "Sugaree," a creation of the Jerry Garcia band. "Drums in Space," a Deadshow standard, is traditionally a part of the second set. Friday's space jam was, as always, an improvisational mixture of ethereal rhythms and mesmerizing light displays.

(Photo courtesy of the Spectrum)

The Grateful Dead played at the Spectrum on Sept. 8, 9, 11 and 12. They have sold out a total of 36 Spectrum concerts since 1972.

"Sugar Magnolia" soon followed in all its glory, but the show ended all too soon with Bob Dylan's "Quinn the Eskimo," the only encore of the evening.

Sunday night rolled around with "Aiko Aiko" jubilantly heralding the beginning of the first set, which featured folksy blues tunes like the "Memphis Blues" and "Tennessee Jed."

"Fire on the Mountain" ignited the arena and lit up the second set. The crowd joined the band with the inception of "Not Fade Away," and sang the chorus a capella for 10 minutes. Long after the lights went on following the soulful encore "Baby blue," the chanting of "Not Fade Away" was still being sung.

The unity and peace that pervades at a Grateful Dead show stretches beyond the kindred spirit of community and sharing of food and possessions. Thoughtful Deadheads who were lucky enough to attain coveted seats on the floor circulated a special notice to the masses participating in the preshow festivities. Colored notes were distributed to encourage the audience to unite in a birthday tribute to drummer Mickey Hart, who turned 45 that day. Hart was greeted on stage by thousands of voices serenading him with the "Happy Birthday" song.

The Dead's longevity is a mystery to some, but a fact of life to those who enjoy their enigmatic incantations and the escape into another world furnished by the atmosphere of their legendary concerts. In the words of a bumper sticker sold by a bearded man in a rainbow beanie, "The Grateful Dead are not the best at what they do, they're the only ones who do what they do."

Led Zep convention proves worthwhile

By NICK MAGALIO
Staff Reporter

"And a new day will dawn, for those who stay long, and the forests will echo with laughter. Does anybody remember laughter?" Well, as evidenced by the huge turnout at the 20th Anniversary Extravaganza and Record Mart in honor of Led Zeppelin, many people remember laughter and the awesome display of musical talent generated by the four man band from England.

The two day convention was held at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel in Secaucus, New Jersey and there were many tables of merchandise for the true Zeppelin fanatic to choose from. The show also had special guests, videos and slide shows, a museum, auctions and raffles, and two tribute bands, Physical Graffiti and Kashmir.

There were over 75 tables of merchandise in the main room of the Led Zeppelin Extravaganza. A Led Zep collector could acquire bootleg audio and video concerts, rare 8 x 10 photographs, limited edition lithograph prints, back stage passes and tickets from concerts and a wide assortment of posters.

Among items that stood out included autographed Robert Plant items from his recent *Now and Zen* tour, actual tickets from the 1980 tour that never materialized because of the untimely death of drummer John Henry Bonham, and "The Object."

"The Object" was an odd shaped sculpture given out by Led Zeppelin's record company, Swan Song, to executives and members of the record world to promote the group's album *Presence.* "The Object" was the most unique item on the tables at the convention.

Auctions and raffles brought a host of rare Led Zeppelin artifacts to the hands of collectors. These items included rare original poster artwork, a limited number of tickets from past concerts and autographed Robert Plant promotional gimmicks from his *Now and Zen* tour. One raffle that brought a lot of attention was a *Led Zeppelin II* album signed by Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, John Paul Jones and John Bonham.

A tour of the Led Zeppelin museum gave an interesting look at different items such as rare photos, replica blimps, and other rare paraphernalia. Gold and platinum albums, the key to city of New Orleans given to band by the mayor in 1977 and a satin jacket by Jimmy Page on the 1977 American tour were a few of the different items to be found in the museum.

Also included in the Extravaganza were two special guest speakers and two tribute bands. Eddie Kramer, the engineer for the band who helped arrange the background sounds to hits like "Whole Lotta Love" and "In the Evening" and Chris Farlowe, the lead singer for Jimmy Page's *Outrider* tour, each spoke a few times during the two-day event.

The two tribute bands, Physical Graffiti and Kashmir, put on amazing "replica" shows and generated a lot of excitement for the crowds.

All in all, the 20th Anniversary Extravaganza in honor of Led Zeppelin was a definite must see for the diehard Zep fan.

If you were a "fool in the rain" and missed this "south bound suarez" because of a "communication breakdown," the next convention should not be "ten years gone" and a Zep fan can find his "stairway to heaven" by attending "what is and what will always be."

Progress with new music at the 23 East

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Entertainment Editor

U Kan danze Tuesdays at the 23 East Cabaret in Ardmore. No, this does not refer to German tourists jumping around to disco, but instead, to the name of the 23 East's progressive dance music night.

Progressive music, especially progressive dance music, is something not all college students are familiar with, although it is often referred to as "college-oriented music." Artists such as The Cure, R.E.M., and Sinead O'Connor fall under this category.

The roots of progressive music are in England. After it comes to America, it " . . . gradually works its way through the underground and on up [to the progressive scene]" explains Christopher Golub, D.J. for U Kan danse.

Golub, a junior economics major at Villanova, is also general manager and program director for WKVU.

Golub thought up the idea for a progressive dance night and presented it to the 23 East's management. Karen Saunders, who is in charge of public relations, liked the idea.

"We felt a need to showcase new music, especially dance music," said Saunders.

The progressive dance night was originally billed as "Villanova night," when it became a Thursday night fixture last fall. However, it faced too much competition from other area bars and was switched to Tuesdays where it fared much better. Shortly after that, the 23 East began showcasing local bands on Tuesdays as well.

(Continued on page 28)

The Innocence Mission, a band that recently signed a contract with A&M Records, will appear at U Kan danse on Sept. 20.

Movie is packed with satire

By DINA INNELLA
Staff Reporter

The moon in Parador inspires pure passion and romance to all who visit there. Where is this wonderful place you may ask? All in the mind of writer-director Paul Mazursky, best known for his work in the insane comedy, "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." He has returned with the delightful satire, "Moon Over Parador," which takes place in Parador, a fictional country located in Latin America that is ruled by a dictator.

In the movie, the leading character, who is an actor, must take the place of the country's president. According to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Mazursky was "inspired by the fact that an actor has been running our country for eight years." This is only the beginning of the satire in "Moon Over Parador." The film has many facets and satirizes everything from actors to tourists.

Even though the plot seems ridiculous, Richard Dreyfuss molds the part and makes it completely convincing.

"Moon Over Parador" begins with a flashback in which Jack Noah (Richard Dreyfuss) describes the story of his adventures in Parador. Noah is an underrated actor who has just completed his latest movie which was filmed in Parador.

Parador is ruled by Dictator Alfonzo Simms (also played by Dreyfuss) and is constantly under Communist threat. Noah, it must be noted, is well known for his extraordinary impressions of the dictator and, once coerced, can give an uncanny performance. His impersonations get him into the absurd predicament that follows.

Fate has it that the dictator dies suddenly and his aides believe that it is not the right time for their president to be deceased. From there, as one can probably guess, the inevitable happens.

Noah is forced into playing the part of the dictator by the dictator's right hand man, Roberto Strausmann (Raul Julia). The irony of it all is that Noah agreed to take the part, not because he would have been killed, but because it was the "ultimate role."

Pretty soon Noah starts to enjoy the part of the dictator, especially when he meets the dictator's mistress, Madonna (Sonia Braga). Together the two add romance in this altogether bright comedy.

Even though the plot seems ridiculous, Dreyfuss molds the part and makes it completely convincing. He is hilarious and added dimension to his characters. He has proven once again that he is not only a dramatic actor, but a comedian as well.

What is lovable about "Moon Over Parador" is the excellent cast of characters. Each one adds to the movie his or her own flair, which creates surprise and adventure. Some brief but memorable appearances are made by Jonathan Winters, as a CIA agent, Charo, as the dictator's personal maid, and even Mazursky himself dressed in drag as the dictator's 'Mama." Sammy Davis Jr. and Dick Cavett also appear, playing themselves.

"Moon Over Parador" is a brilliant satire that provides many laughs that are memorable. As the movie progresses, we see the many levels of Mazursky's work. Jam-packed with satire, romance and action, the film is quite refreshing and fun.

U Kan danze night

(Continued from page 27)

Golub describes this as " ... a 45 minute set of the hottest Philadelphia talent." Acts who have played on Tuesdays include Ocean Blue, a young band from the Lancaster area and The Innocence Mission, a group whose sound has been compared to that of 10,000 Maniacs. The Innocence Mission, who recently signed a recording contract with A&M Records, will play the 23 East again on Sept. 27.

U Kan danze is the new and improved version of progressive dance night. No longer Villanova or WKVU night, it is now " ... a college night," according to Golub. "It's a chance for students from such schools as St. Joe's, Haverford, West Chester as well as V.U. to hear the new stuff that's happening."

There will also be many more promotions on Tuesdays, according to Saunders, including drink specials, album, poster and t-shirt give-aways; free coupons for compact discs as well as special appearances by members of local bands.

"In addition to the local bands who are performing that night, other better-known bands will arrive between 11-11:30 p.m. to meet with people and give away albums," clarifies Saunders. The featured band for Sept. 20 is VHF and Dynagroove will be the special guests.

All promotions aside, the music is the core of Tuesdays at the 23 East. According to Golub, more than half the people who come in are there for the music and that number is increasing. Golub gets a lot of questions such as "Who sings this song?" and "Where can I buy this album?"

"I do a lot of writing down of names of bands," Golub says.

Still, some people's tastes in music are hard to break. "Last semester, we got a few kids who were asking, 'Where's Madonna?' " says Golub. "To that, I'd promptly say, 'Madonna will not be played here.' "

"To that, I'd promptly say 'Madonna will not be played here.'"

Golub does not alienate pop, however. He plays pop mixes and takes requests. Still, it is progressive music that he feels is on the cutting edge of the music scene.

"Bands like Tommy Conwell, Sinead O'Connor and Gene Loves Jezebel are right on the brink [of success]."

He points out that two to three years ago, bands like U2 and R.E.M. were played mainly on college radio and today are successful. Golub says that the music he plays today are the hits of tomorrow. In addition to that, "being in college gives you the opportunity to experience many new things ... Why limit yourself?"

The 23 East Cabaret is located at 28 East Lancaster Ave. in Ardmore. It is approximately three miles from Villanova and is accessible by the R-5 train.

Admission to U Kan danze is $3; $2 with valid college ID. There is no cover before 10 p.m. You must be over 21 years of age with proper I.D.

Toucke

FALL EVENTS

TUESDAY — BIG 5 NIGHT
- Live Music by John McFadden
- Showtime 9 pm

WEDNESDAY — CASUAL NIGHT
- Casual Dress Code
- Free Buffet 9:30 - 10:30
- Drink Special 10 - 12 Midnight

THURSDAY — SURFIN' IN THE SUBURBS
- Casual Dress
- Ride the Mechanical Surf Board
- Drink Special 10 - 12 Midnight

FRIDAY — EAGLE 106 NIGHT
- 5 - 7 Free Food & Drink Special
- 6:30 Live Music by Rhythm & Bluefish
- Eagle 106 Guest DJ Gary Leigh

SAT. & SUN. Watch for details on exciting Live Entertainment like:

Sept. 25th - Otis Day & the Animal House Band

Meatloaf - Coming in October

GREEK WEEK
SEPT. 21ST - 25TH

WED., SEPT. 21st FRATERNITY NIGHT
Win a trip for 2 to Ft. Lauderdale during Spring Break in Goldfish Eating Contest.

THURS., SEPT. 22nd TAILGATE NIGHT
Win Penn State or Eagles Tickets & Tailgate in a Winnabago

FRI., SEPT. 23rd TGIF & EAGLE 106 NIGHT
6 PM Live Music by John McFadden
9:30 Eagle 106 DJ Gary Leigh

SAT., SEPT. 24th DATE NIGHT
Ladies Just Bring a Date & You Get in Free

SUN., SEPT. 25th TOGA PARTY NIGHT
Doors Open 7 PM
Otis Day & the Animal House Band
Showtime 10 PM

Toucke an exciting nightclub

251 West DeKalb Pike • King of Prussia, PA
(215) 265-6625

Comedy dominates screen

By STEPHEN POWERS
Staff Reporter

With the summer now behind us, Hoilywood's major movie studios are now looking toward the fall to be a lucrative film season. While the arrival of fall used to mean slow business at the box office, last year's blockbuster "Fatal Attraction" and the previous year's "'Crocodile' Dundee" disproved that theory.

Several of this year's fall movies were originally scheduled for summer release, but were postponed with the hopes of attracting bigger audiences during a less-competitive season. These films include the just-released Richard Dreyfuss comedy, "Moon Over Parador," "Punchline," with Sally Fields and Tom Hanks as stand-up comedians, and "Alien Nation," a science-fiction picture.

SOAP SUDS: The nighttime soaps return for another season of scheming and back-stabbing next month, but the producers of these once top-rated shows are making several changes to stem the steady ratings decline that has happened over the last few years.

While the fall also used to mean more serious films, comedy is proving to be big business. Steve Guttenberg falls in love with a ghost (Daryl Hannah) in "High Spirits"; Bill Murray stars in "Scrooged," a take-off on "A Christmas Carol"; Dennis Quaid and Jessica Lange adjust to life after college in "Everybody's All-American" and the unlikely duo of Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger play the title roles in "Twins."

Other fall releases to watch for include "Fresh Horses," in which "Pretty in Pink" stars Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy re-team for a coming-of-age story. Corey Haim ("The Lost Boys") stars in "Watchers," which loosely based on Dean R. Koontz's best-seller about a genetic experiment that accidentally produces a monster. And the entire original cast of "Cocoon" is back for "Cocoon: The Return," which focuses on the senior citizens and their alien friends returning to earth.

One movie to watch *out* for is "Ernest Saves Christmas." Obviously, "Ernest Goes to Camp" was not enough to kill the chances for this sequel.

And the entire original cast of "Cocoon" is back for "Cocoon: The Return," which focuses on the senior citizens and their alien friends returning to earth.

CBS' "Dallas" will not even be a soap anymore when it starts its eleventh season — the show has dropped its serial format, and each story will now begin and end in the same episode. Also the large cast has been cut in half, and will now include only the members of the original Ewing family. As for the rumors about Victoria Principal's return, Larry Hagman, now the soap's co-executive producer, has been negotiating with Principal for several months to reprise her role as Pam, but no agreement has yet been reached.

"Falcon Crest," also on CBS, faces several cast changes and a change in the production team. Kristian Alfonso (ex-Hope on "Days of Our Lives") joins the cast as the daughter of the vineyard's foreman, whose family will figure prominently in this season's storyline.

ABC is so sure that "Dynasty" will perform poorly in its new timeslot against NBC's "Cheers," that it has only ordered 13 new episodes for the coming season (if the show does reasonably well in the ratings, more could be made). In addition to its tough new timeslot, "Dynasty" must also deal with the absence of Krystle, since Linda Evans is only contracted to appear in seven episodes this year. The producers hope that having the wealthy Carringtons interact with some working-class characters will give the show the energy it needs to survive.

"Knots Landing," on CBS, is in the best shape of all the soaps. It comes in a strong second to NBC's "L.A. Law" on Thursday nights, and is one of CBS' highest rated (and most consistent) shows. Look for the same cast, and the same type of stories, to be back this season.

SHORT TAKES: "Spenser: For Hire" may not be back on ABC this year, but sidekick Hawk, played by Avery Brooks, will. ABC has ordered 13 episodes of the spinoff as a mid-season replacement ... CBS' new "Mary Tyler Moore" may scrap its pilot and shoot a one-hour premiere. Ditto for the "Dirty Dancing" series ... Bette Midler's "Beaches" opens in December, not October as reported in last week's column ... Megan Gallagher, who played Judy on the now-cancelled "Slap Maxwell," joins ABC's "China Beach" this season as the base's new D.J. She replaces the energetic Chloe Webb (Laurette), who has departed to pursue a film career.

Young bands take center

By BILL CARR and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

Generally speaking, talented young bands show contempt towards critical comparisons to older, more established groups. This fact can certainly be applied to The Primitives, an immensely talented band, who have, through their use of fuzzy guitars and a female lead singer, drawn obvious comparisons with Blondie and have prompted vocalist Tracey Tracey to remark, "If another critic says we sound like Blondie, I'll rip his eyes out." Disregarding threats, the similarities are evident. Depending on what song you listen to, The Primitives also sound like Katrina & The Waves, The Bangles, The Beach Boys, and The Go-Go's.

These are all rather good influences, but good influences mean nothing, however, without good songs. Fear not — The Primitives have 14 of them on *Lovely*, including the No. 1 single in England, "Crash." Tracey Tracey does what many good female singers do, that is, balance the band's aggressive instrumentation with a voice of almost fragile quality. The Primitives truly make good on their name, too: loud guitars, relatively simple chords, and all but three songs under three minutes long. Completely original or not, The Primitives' debut album is simply an excellent example of power pop.

Graham Parker is one of those musicians who seems destined to remain forever bound by the label "cult artist."

Well, Graham Parker produced yet another excellent album this summer — but does anyone care? Graham Parker is one of those musicians who seems destined to remain forever bound by the label "cult artist." This is quite a shame, because Graham Parker has been one of the most consistently engaging and intelligent artists of the last two decades. Parker is one of the founding fathers of the post-punk generation, a critical baby once mentioned in the same breath as fellow post-punkers Joe Jackson and Elvis Costello. Parker, in fact, is often compared to Costello, and the equation holds up. Parker writes with the same tough, I-swallowed-a-dictionary style — and his voice sounds like Costello's.

Parker's summer release, *The Mona Lisa's Sister*, is his best album since the universally acclaimed *Squeezing Out Sparks*. It seemed like the perfect album to garner for Parker the success in America that has always eluded him; *The Mona Lisa's Sister* is replete with simple, yet very clever and insightful songs driven along by Parker's soulful acoustic guitar and versatile singing. He switches effortlessly from energetic belter to soulful crooner.

The Mona Lisa's Sister won the usual favorable reviews associated with Parker's work, but it is quickly receding out of view like his other albums. Case in point: Parker is scheduled to play at the Theatre of the Living Arts October 8 and 9, but get this — he's playing two shows each night! Movies play twice a night, not rock stars.

Parker ponders the mystique of stardom on the song "Success." He concedes, "You can't be happy while/Someone else has a fistful." But Graham Parker is going to do it his way if he does it at all. Do Graham and yourself a favor: take a listen.

Other Stuff

The tentative title of the long-overdue new Replacements album is *Dead Man's Pop*. Maybe The Replacements have given up on the living as a potential audience. You can hardly blame them ... The Psychedelic Furs' greatest hits album entitled *All Of This And Nothing* is now in stores. Simply put, if you like The Furs, you will like this album. It's a good overview of their career with a generous sampling of the better earlier material. The album includes one new song, "All That Money Wants," an encouraging return to the murky grunge that gave The Furs their style. Two bonus tracks are included on the CD version.

Entertainment Calendar

Music

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Sept. 16 — Beru Revue/Missionaires
Sept. 20 — U Kan danze
Sept. 21 — The Stand

Chestnut Cabaret
38th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-382-1202
Sept. 16-17 — Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes/ Bricklin

Ambler Cabaret
43 E. Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
215-646-8117
Sept. 17 — Dynagroove

Spectrum
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 16 — Hall and Oates

Mann Music Center
52nd and Parkside Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 17-18 — Sade

J.F.K. Stadium
Broad and Pattison
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 19 — Amnesty International Tour

Theater

Connelly Center Cinema
Connelly Center
Villanova University
Sept. 17-19 — Cultural Film Series
— Hope and Glory

Living Colour releases *Vivid* album

By ANDREW MATHIS
Staff Reporter

Somewhere between Jimi Hendrix and Kool and the Gang, it seemed as if black musicians had lost their grip on rock and roll. Fortunately *Vivid*, the long-awaited debut from the quartet Living Colour, is bringing the good name of rock and roll back to those people who started it all. With strong vocals, incredible guitar work, and a very tight rhythm section, Living Colour is bound to be the next great rock and roll sensation.

An excerpt from Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "We have nothing to fear but fear itself" speech opens the album as a prelude to the opening song, "Cult of Personality." At first, the song sounds incredibly similar to something you would find on a (pre-Hagar) Van Halen album, but it is soon obvious that there is more to this song than the searing guitar that is eminent throughout the song, as well as much of the album.

"Cult of Personality" is successful in showing very early the strengths of singer Carey Glover, whose voice is similar to both Stevie Wonder and Stevie Ray Vaughn at the same time. The guitar solo supplied by virtuoso Vernon Reid is unbelievable. By setting the musical tone for most of the album, as well as having good lyrics, "Cult of Personality" is a major candidate for best song of the album.

It clearly shows that Living Colour's roots lie not only in rock and blues, but in funk as well.

"I Want to Know" is a love song of sorts, located on the first side of the album. The vocals are of particular interest on this song with great harmonies in the choruses and strong solo vocals in the verses. The general tone of the song, however, is similar to that of the opener, as is the tone of the remainder of the first side.

"Open Letter (to a Landlord)," which closes the first side, is misleading in that it seems to start differently, but soon comes out sounding very much the same. One good point about the first side's closing song is its strong

(Continued on page 33)

Chicago and Heart ignite summer crowds

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Entertainment Editor

Chicago, the band with the big horn sound, came to Philadelphia on July 26 to perform at the Spectrum. The group was promoting their latest album, *Chicago 19*. It was Chicago's second tour with Bill Champlin and Jason Scheff as the replacements for Peter Cetera on most lead vocals. While Champlin and Scheff are both talented singers and musicians, their vocals were just not the same as Cetera's. "Stay The Night" and "You're The Inspiration" simply sounded odd without Cetera's distinctive high-pitched voice.

"Stay the Night" and "You're The Inspiration" simply sounded odd without Cetera's distinctive high-pitched voice.

Their newer material, such as "I Don't Want to Live Without Your Love" seemed to work better, as did their older music. Robert Lamm, one of the original members, really shone as he performed "Saturday In the Park," a song he wrote. Lamm is the "social commentator" of the group. Before one song, he exhorted the audience to vote. "It's the only way to stop the hurt [though] neither one [candidate] is the best we've got."

Chicago played a relatively long set of 20 songs and two encores. The horn section, Chicago's trademark sound, was one of the strongest parts of the band, although they occasionally came close to drowning out the other members.

By ANNEE HAUGHTON
Special to the Villanovan

On June 22, Heart, led by sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson, broke through the roaring cheers of a near sold-out Spectrum with an extended version of "Shell Shock." For just under two hours, the five member group rocked the house with a series of power ballads about love and lust. These included: "Never," "I Want You So Bad," "These Dreams" and "What About Love?" The band chose a well-balanced selection of music from their albums that stretch from the '70s to the present, each showing their talent and popularity.

Heart concluded with a sing-along version of "Barracuda" and two encores, which included "Crazy On You" and their own version of Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll." Heart, specifically Ann and Nancy Wilson, are a rock band that has truly perfected the art of retaining the pop chart edge.

Singer-songwriter Michael Bolton opened the concert for Heart. Bolton is best known for songs he has written for Cher, The Pointer Sisters and Kenny Rogers. On his own, he has hit the top of the charts with "That's What Love Is All About" and a remake version of "(Sittin' on) The Dock of the Bay."

Bolton's third album, *The Hunger*, is currently climbing the charts. He has shown his talent through his words and is now placing emphasis on singing his own songs.

Editor's Note: The previous articles are part of the Summer Concert Series, which, as a result of spacing problems, were unable to be printed in last week's edition.

CARLOS SOSA | GRANT JONES | SUSAN KRUSE | HOLLY A. VAN DEURSEN

MIT, Structural Engineering. Analyzing and designing bridges. Developed working model of a double spandrel arch bridge. The HP-28S helps him analyze structural stress and geometry. It's the only calculator that lets him do both symbolic algebra and calculus. It features powerful matrix math and graphics capabilities. And HP Solve lets him solve custom formulas without programming. With more than 1500 functions, 32K RAM and both RPN and algebraic entry, the HP-28S is the ultimate scientific calculator.

University of Virginia, Finance. Studies fluctuating stock and money market trends. Assisted head trader in Yen at Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The HP-12C with RPN lets him analyze prices, ratios, net present value and internal rate of return. He can even create his own custom programs. The HP- 12C is the established standard in financial calculators.

UC Santa Cruz, Marine Biology. Studies behavior of blue whales and effect of environment on distribution of marine mammals. The new, easy to use HP-22S has a built-in equation library with solver, giving her access to the most commonly used scientific equations. Statistics with linear regression. And algebraic entry. The ideal student science calculator.

University of Michigan, MBA candidate. Assisted on pricing projects for GM. The HP-17B offers easy algebraic entry. Plus time value of money, cash flows and linear regression to analyze budgets and forecasts. HP Solve lets her enter her own formulas and solve for any variable.

New Achievers in Heavy Metal, Swing, Blues and Motown.

Hewlett-Packard's calculators are built for your success. Look for them at your campus bookstore. Or call 1-800-752-0900, Ext. 658E, for your nearest dealer.

We never stop asking "What if...

HEWLETT PACKARD

HP-28S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR | HP-12C FINANCIAL CALCULATOR | HP-22S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR | HP-17B BUSINESS CALCULATOR

© 1988 Hewlett-Packard Company. GM is a trademark of General Motors Corporation. PC12807

Big Audio Dynamite takes new approach

Big Audio Dynamite
Tighten Up Vol. '88
CBS Records
***

By CHRIS KLIMOWICZ
Staff Reporter

"Sit tight and listen keenly, while I play for you a brand new musical biscuit." Big Audio Dynamite fans will recognize this overdub from their *No. 10 Uppington St.* album. It is relevant here because the audience should listen keenly to their latest album, *Tighten Up Vol. 88*. It may not be brand new, but it is definitely better.

After Mick Jones left the Clash, he collaborated with Don Letts and other musicians to form Big Audio Dynamite. Their premiere record, *This is B.A.D.*, was one of the first albums to seriously use overdubs as an intricate part of a song. The music was simple — certainly not artistically challenging. But this seemed to be the point, so the sound effects would be prominent. The first album had a unique sound that was highly listenable and very much original.

Joe Strummer returned to help the band create a sound of its own on the second album. The result was *No. 10 Uppington St.*, which has a very reggae sound, with the overdubs playing a lesser role.

The new album is also decidedly less political, and in turn is able to have more fun.

This record contained strong political overtones, and some songs seemed to labor under this point. In addition, there was a bit too much repetition in style.

Tighten Up Vol. '88 is most definitely the best of both worlds. From the first cut "Rock 'Non Stop," it gives a very energetic, danceable sound without being empty pop.

The new album is also decidedly less political, and in turn is able to have more fun. Mick Jones is very comfortable with the style he and the boys developed on *No. 10 Uppington St.*, and was able to let the listener in on their return to the fun of *This is B.A.D.*

There is a much more confident sound here than on their second endeavor. *Tighten Up* is able to combine the free form of their sampling with a pop sensibility. The album is well paced and is not laden with moody lyrics.

They are able to make their social commentary on songs like "Funny Names," "under this skin say we're all the same/ how come when I turn my back/ you call me funny names." And they comment on certain people in the news like Imelda Marcos in "2000 Shoes."

It is refreshing to find this kind of insight, and have it made with a comic twist. What is said here is done with a lighter attitude than the preceding album. The boys do not want themselves or their audience to take them too seriously.

The overall feeling of the album is best summed up by the last cut, "Just Play Music!" There was a reason why this song came last. *B.A.D.* wants to end with music that will, "move my feet and touch my soul/ bass sound/ drum beat/ Rock and Roll."

The Sugar Cubes
Life's Too Good
Elecktra
***

If you fall into the nebulous group of music fans that dig "new wave and progressive" tunes, but still feel a certain amount of guilty pleasure when listening to top 40, then there is a very good chance that you will like the Sugar Cubes.

Their sound is as striking as the lime green cover sleeve that contains it. Upon the first listening of the album *Life's Too Good*, the voice of lead singer Bjork grabs you. It is not quite like anything heard before.

That is because this band is from Iceland, which as we know, is not famous for producing well-known musicians. Their sound is not revolutionary, and will not reshape contemporary music. It is, however, very listenable and very enjoyable. It has a springy pop sound that is great for the car stereo on a hot, summer day.

It has a springy pop sound that is great for the car stereo on a hot, summer day.

"Birthday" was the early release from the album, and was originally released in Iceland. Perhaps the best cut, it contains some of Bjork's best screaming. She sings with vigor, harmony, and with a wonderful childlike quality.

Ray Doskus of *The Source* said, "The lyrics . . . are stories . . . told in a uninhibited youthlike manner." This captures an essence of the album. It is fun, simple, and easy to listen to.

"Coldsweat" is the recent video release, and a fair representative of the album. The sounds here are the guitar and Bjork's voice in a high frequency, and Einar's voice coupled with the bass and drums to create a blend of extreme sound.

Instead of relying on a strong mid-range of sound, this group works with the "twang" of a guitar in "Deus" and the heavy bass of "Birthday" to mix the listener into the song itself.

The vocalists finish this effect with their unique use of their knowledge of English. Remember, English is not their native tongue. They play with words with an almost tongue-in-cheek crooning. Most of these songs had to be translated from Icandic, but that fact is well hidden in the natural rhythm these songs possess.

The album is very danceable if that is a priority to you. Their full range of sounds, coupled with accessible lyrics, make this album a must for all hard core progressive fans, and those that skirt the outer edge.

B.J.'s BILLIARDS

PLYMOUTH SQ. SHOPPING CTR.
RIDGE AND BUTLER PIKES
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA 19428

825-4699

14 Regulation Tables

Open Late 365 Days A Year

As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2+ F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're a freshman or sophomore, ask about our undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from $18,000 to $24,000. And you can count on going farther...faster.

Go farther... faster.

We're looking for a few good men.

SEE CAPT. FARR AT THE CONNELLY CENTER 9/21

Classified and Personal Advertising

CLASSIFIEDS

Due to continued expansion, FCA International, a Main Line based leader in financial services, has immediate openings for part-time staff collectors. We are seeking aggressive, highly motivated individuals to work our clients' receivables. We offer full training, flexible hours day or night, bonus incentives, and growth opportunities after graduation. $6.00 an hour to start. Supplement your resume with practical "hands on" experience while still in school. Call Mr. Schubert to arrange interview. 667-4001.

Apt. avail. Spring 1989. Radnor House. Two bedroom, share with two girls, $280 month. Call Ann, 525-6462.

Professionals wanted for film classes, freshmen preferred, no exp. necessary, will train. Call 642-4780.

Rescue Rescue! Rescue Bear that you care. Send one dozen for $84 or one-half dozen for $14. Free delivery. Call Chris, 644-6747.

Part-Time hours available at local Main Line children center. Call Gail, 527-1513.

Help Wanted! Part-time for travel related industry. Evenings 4 to 8 p.m., possibly weekends. Call Creative Travel at 354-9669.

Help Wanted. Bachelor father in Wayne needs help around house three days per week. Flexible hours, good pay. Call 688-5844.

Busy Executive needs a housekeeper 15 to 20 hours a week (8 days) in her Villanova home. Transportation necessary. Call anytime. 527-6300, evenings 525-3646.

Babysitter needed. Two or three days per week for five-month old, and at various other times. Within walking distance of the University. Call 525-3913.

Help Wanted! Part-time for busy Main Line Fireplace and Patio Shop. Excellent working environment. Flexible hours. Call Mike at 293-9151.

For Sale: sofa, love seat, coffee table, end table, and lamp. Asking $850. Call Joe, 643-6906.

PERSONALS

Delta Gamma Sisters — We're going to have a great semester . . . look out V.U. — here comes ANCHOR SPLASH '88. I.T.B. — Natalie.

Dear Jim, thanks again for a great (anniversary) weekend. You are the best! I love you lots! Andrea.

Butch Baxter, I miss you. Let's have a farewell party at Popcorn's tonight. I'm buying. Signed, Your Biggest Fan.

RCH — I love you and miss you always. I'm so happy you're back where you belong. Love always, forever, and no matter what. JMD.

Big Wave, basketbeer is the game. Let's play a game tonight to start off the drinking festivities. Sound good? We thought so? Double P and Big T.

Mylan and Mike, I'd like to make this toast — to my two new pals — It's Happy Hour Again!

Jeff, Oh please keep wearing that tie. I really liked it, I mean really. Quiga.

Chris K., staff stud puppet.

Mark Holobetz — Now I really know you are freaked out. Maybe by December you will be able to convince me to "bike it." Always remember our Falvey medley, perhaps we can sing some more. Dinner? Me.

Patti Callahan, you are great to ride the train with. Someday it will be on time and we won't be late for class. Kathy Q.

Dear Aunt Sits, thanks for the fleas. Yours truly, Junior & the shrimp.

Hey Roger B! Welcome to life after the Prep. Remember to keep the Hermit editor-in-chief tradition strong. Yo, Anne! Feel free to drop by anytime and straighten my bed covers, as long as you bring more gummy bears and cash for cheese fries. Dan, you play one mean synth. Now let's learn "A Chorus Line." Kevin C.

Attend the Villanovan recruitment meeting Sunday at 9:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Doughety Hall.

Hooters come home to debut new music

By VICKI DiSTEFANO
Staff Reporter

Philly's own Hooters continued their ongoing affair with the Philadelphia area cabarets when they performed at the 23 East in Ardmore Sept. 7.

The group sported a different look but the same enthusiasm that characterized their November 1985 performance at Villanova's duPont Pavillion. Gone are the days of the musicians' color-coded dressing. Previously, each of the five Hooters had a trademark color; when the group made appearances, each member would be clad head to toe in one of the three primary colors, or white or black.

The monochromatic outfits were offset by sculptured coiffeurs which required mountains of mousse. Today, the band's stage garb is casual, accompanied by longer hair and a freewheeling attitude which emphasizes their music and not their image.

A new addition to the otherwise original Hooters lineup is bassist Fran Smith, who is Andy King's replacement. Although a newcomer, Smith's sound was right in tune with the rest of the Hooters.

Eric Bazilian and Rob Hyman, lead guitarist and keyboardist respectively, are responsible for formulating the musical compositions and distinct sound of the Hooters. The influence of Jamaican ska rhythyms, English classical rock and Celtic folk lend an international sound to the Hooters' performance. Instruments which are unorthodox by typical pop rock standards are utilized by the Hooters to produce unique melodies. The combination of mandolins, recorders, accordians and acoustic guitars blend in a fusion of medieval folk appeal. The melodica, aka "hooter" lends the band its name and its orgiastic sound.

The audience's reception of the singing-in-the-shower classics "Karla with a K" and "Blood from a Stone" proved that familiarity does not always breed contempt. The Hooters have a knack for altering their studio material in live performances so that well-known songs will not sound stale.

Eric Bazilian's recorder solo of "Greensleeves" quietly captured the attention of the entire cabaret. When the beat changed, the crowd leapt to its feet to dance to "South Ferry Road" and "Day by Day." After the closing notes of the latter song, WMMR radio personality Joe Bonnadonna announced to the cabaret that the second half of the show would be comprised of new material. The Hooters would take into consideration the response received by each number. The reception of the new tunes, Bonnadonna explained, would be a determining factor for the band to decide which selections would be recorded for their forthcoming album.

The new original offerings "Blame it on the Bible," "Don't Knock It Till You Try It," and "Magarita" are spirited samplings of the Hooter's latest work. These songs are also hard to distinguish from one another.

One tune which stirred opinionated controversy was a major revision of an old Hooters song. The title track of the Hooters' first album "Amore" is one of the group's best songs to date. Until now, this cut has been excluded from the Hooters' LPs on the Columbia label. The all new version of "Amore" disappointed faithful Hooters' fans. The racy lyrics were replaced with mediocre verse, and the melody was diluted. Other songs from "Amore," including "Zombies" and "Blood from a Stone," both part of the first set, were rearranged in similar fashion for inclusion on Columbia releases. In both cases, the song's artistic appeal suffered from the alteration; the same is true of the rewriting of "Amore."

The 23 East's slightly elevated stage and limited standing-room-only capacity creates an intimacy between the featured act and the crowd. This physicality was well employed by the Hooters, who have always enjoyed personal rapport with their audience. Group members took the time during their performance to shake hands, hug and dance with their fans. Saxophone in hand, Bazilian made a leap at one point into the throng of dancers in front of the stage, joining them in their reverie.

If the Hooters can avoid the trap of playing new music that is indistinguishable from old material, they will continue to captivate their audience and watch it increase.

Record Roundup . . . UB40 and Robert Cray

By ANDREW MATHIS
Staff Reporter

Don't Be Afraid of the Dark
The Robert Cray Band
Mercury Records
**

Many critics saw Robert Cray at the time of his debut as the next great blues-oriented guitar talent. His debut album, *Strong Persuader*, proved this. However, his second album, *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark*, is a weak follow-up. While Cray still has a strong hold on the blues, the album is uneventful and somewhat boring as a whole.

The problems, to name a few, are that not only is Cray getting less exposure as a guitarist and less solos on this album, but there seem to be horns everywhere on this album, supplied by Memphis Horns. These horns ruin the title track. "Night Patrol," which closes the first side, would have been a much stronger title effort.

The problem most likely lies in the fact that out of 10 tracks that make up this release, Cray only has writing credit, even partially, on five. The songs of which he took part in the writing are the better songs, but even they are lacking something.

While the album is not a complete loss, with solid tunes like "Don't You Even Care" and "Laugh Out Loud," it fails to meet the standard set by Cray's previous work. While hardcore blues fans are bound to love it, *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark* is typical sophomore slump material from an artist who could have avoided such a fate.

UB40
UB40
A+M Records
**½

UB40 is the first album of new material by the multi-racial, eight-piece, reggae band since 1986's *Rat in the Kitchen*. In a few words, it is an average reggae album, which means it is below average for UB40. In general, it is the least socially motivated album that the band has ever released in its seven album history, and with the exception of one or two songs, not up to par.

The album opens with "Dance with the Devil," which also appears as a reprise at the album's close. It is an instrumental to showcase the band's musical talent, but comes off as being rather boring. Featured on the album is "Breakfast in Bed," a duet with Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders. Unfortunately, her previous duet with UB40, "I Got U Babe" is much better.

The one bright spot on the album seems to be "Come Out to Play," a terrific reggae jam, which should be infiltrating the airwaves rather than the previously released "Red Red Wine," which is old news to self-respecting UB40 fans. The two socially motivated songs, "Contaminated Minds" and "Matter of Time" are satisfactory, but fail to really hit home.

UB40 is coming off of a loss of one of its main sound men, Ray Falconer, and seems to be trying to write more light-hearted material, perhaps to alleviate tension brought on by this loss. Unfortunately, UB40 is at its best when the band is more serious. Hopefully UB40's next effort will be more on the mark. For now, UB40 fans will have to put up with average work.

527-4330
FAST DELIVERY!!

LA NOVA PIZZA COMPANY
789 Lancaster Ave. • Villanova, PA
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. • Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola, former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Philadelphia
NOW HIRING

PIZZA	Large	Medium	Small
Cheese	6.15	4.75	3.75
Pepperoni	7.45	5.75	4.55
Mushrooms	7.45	5.75	4.55
Sausage	7.45	5.75	4.55
Ground Beef	7.45	5.75	4.55
Green Peppers	7.45	5.75	4.55
Onions	7.45	5.75	4.55
Anchovies	7.45	5.75	4.55
2nd topping	1.10	.80	.65
3rd topping	.90	.60	.50
Special	10.50	8.50	7.30
White Pizza w/ch.	6.15	4.75	3.75
Broccoli Cheese	7.45	5.75	4.55

Stromboli	Lg.	Sm.
Italian	8.85	5.75
Pepperoni	7.50	5.00

Sicilian
(one size only)
$10.50
Steaks Available Soon!!

HOAGIES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
(imported ham, genoa salami, capicolla, provolone cheese and prosciutto, topped with pure olive oil and spices)	
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

(All our meats are delicatessen quality!)
Sandwiches also available HOT!!

Tax is not included

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza
with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

Luciano entertains off the diamond

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Remembrances of Swings Past
Ron Luciano and David Fisher
Bantam Books
****

One of the most unrewarding and difficult occupations in the world is being an umpire in professional baseball. Managers kick dirt on them, every player in the league makes more money and they have to spend nine months out of every year in low-grade hotels. To the average person, it does not seem like an enviable situation. As a matter of fact, it sounds like a recurring nightmare that will never end.

However, there is at least one exception to every rule. In the world of umpires, the exception's name is Ron Luciano. He spent his entire major league umpiring career having fun and entertaining crowds in every city. Shooting players out at first base, eating food *during* the games and talking to the fans were some reasons for his popularity around the league.

After Luciano's retirement in 1980, he unsuccessfully attempted to become a broadcaster, store owner and commercial actor. When all seemed to be lost, he realized that his baseball experiences would make a great book. As a result, Luciano collaborated with author David Fisher to write the best-selling *The Umpire Strikes Back, Strike Two* and *The Fall of the Roman Umpire*.

Because of these great successes, Luciano and Fisher recently wrote *Remembrances of Swings Past*. It is one of the few sports books that makes the reader laugh out loud from beginning to end. For people who love the game of baseball, his stories will surprise and enlighten you about what goes on off the baseball field.

For people who love the game of baseball, his stories will surprise and enlighten you about what goes on off the baseball field.

When Luciano talks about the characters of the game, he shows that players in the 1930s and '40s had a lot more on their minds than just money. They had fun playing the game and did not take the time to bother with agents or incentive clauses. This book makes the baseball fan see that baseball 40 years ago was just a game and not a cold business. As you can see, sometimes progress is not entirely beneficial.

It is really incredible that Luciano can come up with all of these funny moments in baseball time and time again. However, it just goes to prove that there is no end to the stories about our national pastime. That is what makes baseball so great.

Luciano's style and approach to umpiring are proof that you can have a good time in just about any profession. He added another dimension to the game as an umpire and now, as an author, to the literary world. He has developed a large following and hopefully will publish a fifth book sometime in the spring of 1989.

Living Colour

(Continued from page 30)

social commentary, which shows that Living Colour is a band with a conscience and a strong stand on the plight of the poor.

At the beginning of side two is another contender for best song on the album. Weak lyrical content is about the only thing that keeps "Funny Vibe" from being an absolute funk classic. Hearing this song will convince any skeptic that Living Colour, from Vernon Reid to drummer William Calhoun, are among the most talented musicians working today.

"Broken Hearts," also on the second side, is highlighted by a great solo by bassist Muzz Skillings, whose talents are also evident on "Glamour Boys," a song produced by none other than Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones. Jagger is also responsible for the production on "Which Way to America?," which closes the second side.

One of the most interesting songs to be found anywhere on the album is "What's Your Favorite Color?," which acts as a "theme song" for the band. It clearly shows that Living Colour's roots lie not only in rock and blues, but in funk as well. This song makes it more obvious than ever that Living Colour's approach is one of integration of several styles, with a successful outcome.

The only real problem that exists with *Vivid* is a bit of inconsistency in the songwriting. It seems that with the exception of "Cult of Personality," Living Colour finds it difficult to combine great music with lyrics that work. Still, one must remember that *Vivid* is a debut album and that, with any luck at all, Living Colour will release subsequent albums and continue their interpretation of a once-lost musical tradition.

WKVU Top Twenty

1. Sugarcubes "Birthday" (Elektra)
2. Primitives "Crash" (RCA)
3. Big Audio Dynamite "Just Play Music!" (Columbia)
4. Siouxsie & The Banshees "Peek-A-Boo" (Geffen)
5. Crowded House "Better Be Home Soon" (Capitol)
6. Tracy Chapman "Talkin' Bout a Revolution" (Elektra)
7. Midnight Oil "Dead Heart" (Columbia)
8. The Church "Reptile" (Arista)
9. James "What For" (Sire-WB)
10. Information Society "What's On Your Mind (Pure Energy)" (12") (Tommy Boy-Reprise)
11. The Sun and the Moon "Boy Who Sees Everything" (12") (Geffen)
12. Hunters & Collectors "Under the the Sun (Where I Come From)" (I.R.S.)
13. Joy Division "Love Will Tear Us Apart" (Qwest-WB)
14. Bible "Crystal Palace" (12") (Chrysalis)
15. Rose of Avalanche "Dreamland" (Fire-Restless)
16. Icicle Works "Starry Blue-Eyed Wonder" (Beggars Banquet)
17. Smithereens "House We Used To Live In" (Enigma/Capitol) (12")
18. Public Enemy "Don't Believe the Hype" (Jive-RCA)
19. Jane's Addiction "Ocean Size" (WB)
20. Pay Attention "Table" (Diana Sound Recs.)

Advertisement

Note: The candidate summaries were written by the candidates.

Student Government Presidential Candidates

SEAN CLOSKEY

I, Sean Closkey, am running for Student Government president. I know that my experience combined with my realistic outlook will make me an effective leader. The difference between realism and idealism is that an idealist believes in the things we want to happen and the realist believes in the things that can happen.

We all want to see the most effective Student Government in Villanova history. But we can and will see a government which is very limited by a term which last only six months. I see the purpose of this government as on which must follow through on the issues of the past while developing our leaders of the future.

This government must be aware that its purpose is to represent the students. This government must remind the administration that the students are not here because Villanova exists, but Villanova exists because the students are here.

Vote Sean Closkey and together we will remind the administration why they are here.

JOHN B. LEWIS

I am running for Student Government president because I see opportunities for change and improvement in University affairs.

As a freshman, I was inspired by Joe Allman's promise to reform Student Government and fight for student rights.

In many ways the promise has been realized and yet our fight must continue. The promise is realized when students form the most productive and vocal core of the University Senate. The promise is realized when student rights are protected by Phil Brach and ACLU.

The promise is realized when the administration listens and acts on our work; the coed dorms report, the budget process reform, the elimination of wasteful spending and the development West Campus.

However, when the administration claims tailgating is no longer feasible, why do Temple and Penn State continue to allow tailgating? The fight continues . . .

When the administration can find money for pet faculty projects, why cannot they make tuition affordable? The fight continues . . .

Together, we can challenge this institution and change it. We **must** continue the fight.

STEVE CIARROCCA

Hi, I'm Steve Ciarrocca, my friends call me Coco (that's short for coconut-head). I'm a senior education major from Westfield, N.J. and actually a very gentle and sensitive kind of guy. I love to sleep and play lacrosse or Nintendo, but I hate to go to class (perhaps this is because I may spend the next 30 years teaching one).

When I am not eating pizza or Chicken McNuggets, I can often be found at the Rusty Nail with my Pi Kappa Alpha brothers. For a good laugh, ask me about the time I had a date with my ultimate dream girl and took her to my favorite restaurant . . . White Castle. Once you get to know me, you'll realize that not only do me and my dog Mookie act very much the same, but also that I am one of the world's biggest Alf fans.

Science-fiction writer tries realism

By ROBERT DUGGAN
Staff Reporter

One man's obsession with a river is the focus of J.G. Ballard's new novel, *The Day of Creation*.

J.G. Ballard is one of the most influential writers of the past few decades. Born in Shanghai in 1930, he has written 19 books while residing primarily in England.

Ballard, although mainly a science-fiction writer, is best known for his more realistic novel, *Empire of the Sun*, which was made into a highly acclaimed film last year by Steven Stielberg. *The Day of Creation* is another realistic novel that retains much of the science-fiction style of Ballard as *Empire of the Sun* did.

The novel is set in Central Africa in a fictional town named Port-la-Nouvvelle, "a land as close to nowhere as the planet could provide." Working at a World Health Organization clinic in the town is Dr. Mallory, the narrator of the book. Mallory is also in charge of an irrigation project for the dying town. Finding nothing but sand at the bottom of his wells, Mallory dreams of discovering a "third Nile" that will make the land live again.

While he is trying to find water, the country itself is involved in a minor civil war. General Harare, leader of the rebels against the local government, opposes the irrigation project and the rebirth of the land. He wishes Mallory dead. Captain Kagwa, local police chief, is a corrupt official fighting Harare's rebels and cares equally little whether Mallory lives or dies.

One day an oak tree is dislodged by a tractor and a trickle of water begins to flow. This trickle soon becomes a full fledged river that is named after its "creator," Mallory. The man Mallory soon begins to identify himself with the River Mallory.

First seeing it as a blessing, he quickly sees it as a curse. "I felt as if I had conjured up, not just this miniature river that would irrigate the southern edge of the Sahara, but the entire consumer goods economy, which would one day smother the landscape in high rises, hypermarkets and massage parlours," he says before setting off in a stolen ferry to destroy the river at its true source in the Massif du Tondo mountains.

Mallory is joined in his journey up the river by Noon, a silent native girl who is also infatuated with the river, but in a way more primal than Mallory.

They are later joined by Professor Sanger, a documentary filmmaker who is escaping from Kagwa and who wishes to use the river for his own ends. Ballard writes, "Sanger's pseudo-scientific prattle assumed that television's flattering revision of nature was an act of creation as significant as the original invention of this great river and its abundant life." Sanger's plastic, television world and Mallory's primal, natural world vie for the mind of the silent Noon throughout the journey.

As they pass down the river, the wildlife becomes less and less developed, less complex, as if they were traveling backwards through evolution toward the very day of creation on their way to the source of the Mallory.

Ballard's depiction of Mallory's obsession with the river is fantastic. Mallory both passionately hates and loves the river he has identified with so completely. Ballard wonderfully and believably balances these two emotions within the heart of Mallory.

It is, however, ultimately Ballard's unique, fantasy-filled style that makes this book so enjoyable. The visual descriptions sensuously and hypnotically bring the African wilderness to life. At times, however, this descriptive style becomes tedious in its metaphors and absurd beyond the confines of Ballard's very black humor. His failures, however, are outnumbered by his many successes and are an acceptable price to pay considering the ambitiousness of the form.

The Day of Creation is indicative of the gifts of J.G. Ballard as both science-fiction writer and realistic writer by its joining of the two spheres in this artistically successful marriage. Everyone interested in modern fiction should become aquainted with J.G. Ballard, and *The Day of Creation* is an excellent way to do so.

Record Roundup . . . Joan Armatrading's album

By ANDREW MATHIS
Staff Reporter

The Shouting Stage
Joan Armatrading
A+M Records
****

As usual, the latest release from Joan Armatrading is a good chance for music fans unfamiliar with her talent to become acquainted with her style. *The Shouting Stage* is literally loaded with material to showcase all of Armatrading's talents from singer to songwriter to musician.

Armatrading's talents as a guitar player are evident in the solo that she gives in the opening track "The Devil I Know." Her amazing vocal talent is apparent in every single song, showing why, even after 15 years in the business, she is still one of the most respected practicing female vocalists around. This is all beside the fact that she wrote every song that appears on the album, some of which are staggering compositions.

There is an adequate amount of both upbeat, sensual songs and slower, more mysterious melodies. If you listen closely on "Did I Make You?" you can hear the guitar work of none other than Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits, who also plays on the title track.

This all should give those who are not familiar with Joan Armatrading some idea of what she is all about. So put aside Tracy Chapman, Natalie Merchant, and Suzanne Vega for a second and discover Joan Armatrading. If you are already among those who know, then she will once again please you.

NOW HIRING
KING OF PRUSSIA LOCATION

Jerry's
Steaks · Hoagies · Pizza

Are you tired of the old fast food grind? Come experience a different, fun, and fast paced food environment. Positions are now being offered for all shifts starting at $4.40/hr. Our flexible scheduling is ideal for students and homemakers looking to earn extra income while actually enjoying their work.
Applications are now being accepted M-F (8-5)
445 West DeKalb Pike
king of Prussia, PA
(former Roy Rogers location)

JHU

If you have a bachelor's degree in English science, or mathematics and are interested in a teaching career, The Johns Hopkins University Division of Education offers a state-approved program leading to:

- teacher certification and
- graduate study
- [illegible] through the Howard Dunbar Health Professions Program

Applications are being accepted on a rolling admissions basis

BE A PART OF . . .
HOMELESS AWARENESS DAY
ON THE
FEAST OF ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
22 Sept. '88
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

— Hamburger and Hot Dog Cook-Out
— In Front of Kennedy
— Raffle
— Connelly Center
— Canned Goods Sale
— Quad and Main Chapel
— Toiletry Drive
— Quad and Main Chapel
— Films: Belle Aire Terrace
— All Day
— Cinema "Home Sweet Home"
10-11 11-12 2:30-4:30

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO AREA SHELTERS FOR THE HOMELESS

FINAL PLEDGE MEETING
SEPT. 21
8:30 P.M.
Haverford Room, Connelly Center
"Don't believe the hype, live it!"

RUSH
ΑΦΔ
ALPHA PHI DELTA
NATIONAL FRATERNITY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
RECRUITMENT/INFORMATIONAL
MEETING
Sept. 21
at
7:30 p.m.
Wayne-St. David's Room
Connelly Center
ALL WELCOME

SENIOR PORTRAITS

WEST LOUNGE DOUGHERTY

SEPTEMBER 12 to 23 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

You must sign up for an appointment or you will not appear in the Belle Air Yearbook. A $5. sitting fee is required for all sittings including retakes.

_____

_____

_____

THE BELLE AIR CONGRATULATES ITS 1989 EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief ..... Deborah Gross
Associate Editor ..... Christine Plociennik
Business Manager ..... Robert Duffy
Marketing Editor ..... James Gorant
Advertising Editors ..... Scott Lowry
..... Richard Battista
Student Life Editor ..... Wendy Hermach
Photography Editor ..... Mary O'Neill
Copy Editor ..... Vicki DiStefano
Seniors Editor ..... Patty Cogan
Greeks Editor ..... Sheila Callaghan
Sports Editor ..... Anne Grabowski
Social Organizations Editor ..... Chris Arnold
Academics Editor ..... Jon Clough
Faculty Editor ..... Norma Lamana
Underclassmen Editor ..... Diana Marquez
Index Editor ..... Eileen Grady
Advisor ..... John Green

Yankee Conference

Standings

	CONFERENCE	OVERALL	PTS	OPP
BOSTON UNIVERSITY	1-0	1-0	41	16
CONNECTICUT	1-0	1-0	35	12
MASSACHUSETTS	1-0	1-0	45	42
NEW HAMPSHIRE	0-0	1-0	21	7
VILLANOVA	0-0	1-1	41	45
DELAWARE	0-0	0-1	3	30
MAINE	0-1	0-1	42	45
RICHMOND	0-1	0-1	12	35
RHODE ISLAND	0-1	0-2	23	90

Statistics

	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL OFF.
CONNECTICUT	190.0	286.0	476.0
BOSTON UNIV.	31.0	260.0	291.0
NEW HAMPSHIRE	203.0	230.0	433.0
MAINE	331.0	312.0	643.0
VILLANOVA	193.5	237.0	430.5
RHODE ISLAND	37.5	216.5	254.0
DELAWARE	95.0	176.0	271.0
RICHMOND	125.0	134.0	259.0
MASSACHUSETTS	149.0	211.0	360.0

SAFERIDES

We will begin this weekend

Sept. 16 and Sept. 17

645-4455

Athlete of the Week

JEFF DINGLE

This week's Saco East Athlete of the Week is Jeff Dingle.

Dingle, a tailback for the Villanova football team, carried the ball 19 times for 166 yards in a win over Bucknell on Saturday. The total was a career high.

Dingle also scored his first career touchdown on a 49-yard run in the second quarter.

Dingle leads Villanova in yardage gained with 196 total yards this season. He is currently averaging 7.5 yards per attempt and 98 yards a game.

SACO EAST University Sportswear
JACKETS ● CAPS ● T-SHIRTS ● PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1045 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4188

Huber chases Olympic dream

(Continued from page 1)

outdoor or indoor titles and holds collegiate records in the 3000-meter, mile and 1500-meter events.

The milestone, however, that seems to tell the most about this phenomenal athlete occurred at the last NCAA indoor championships. Not only did Huber become the first woman to capture both the mile and 3000-meter events, she did so with less than an hour between races. To accomplish a feat like that requires a great deal more than natural athletic ability.

Standing 5'6" and weighing but 110 pounds, Huber's appearance cannot not exactly be described as tough and intimidating. In short, there is a lot more to Huber than her petite stature would indicate.

She hails from Wilmington, Delaware, where she was born and raised. Not only has she excelled in the athletic world, but she also touts a 3.52 grade point average in one of the more difficult programs of academic study that the University has to offer.

These accomplishments have earned her a spot on the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America first team and portray her as a "true" student-athlete, a phrase often misused in today's society.

Huber has proven that the motivation and hard work needed to be a success athletically can also be harnessed toward academic endeavors as well. A point, though not properly so, which has become tarnished in college athletics today. It seems only right for someone with her priorities so focused to represent the United States in Seoul.

It would probably require a supernatural effort for Huber to bring home the gold. Most experts do not even give her much of a chance to receive any kind of medal.

But one thing is for certain, Huber will not let herself or anyone at Villanova down when she competes next week in Korea. Her mere presence in the games is a symbol of what amateur athletics are supposed to be about.

Villanovans in Seoul

9/22	Women's 3000m heats 12:40 a.m., 1:40 a.m.
9/24	Women's 3000m finals 1:20 a.m.
9/27	Men's 5000m heats 12:40 a.m.
9/28	Men's 1500m heats 1:15 a.m. Men's 5000m semis 3:00 a.m.
9/29	Men's 1500m semis 10:40 p.m.
9/30	Men's 1500m finals 10:55 p.m. Men's 5000m finals 11:30 p.m.

(all times E.S.T. for events which Villanova alumni and students are participating)

Football tops Bison

(Continued from page 40)

managed to score when Carl Agnelli scored from two yards out. It was not enough, however, as V.U. won.

Schulz threw for 244 yards on 21 completions while Karoly caught four passes while rushing for 29 yards.

"This was a positive win for us. It was one we really needed," Talley said of his Cats, who just began a heavy schedule of I-AA teams.

The Yankee Conference games begin in two weeks when the Wildcats travel to north to play Boston University. "The Boston University game will be a big game for us," Talley said.

"It marks our beginning of the Yankee Conference for real. We want to make a name for ourselves, and we can start on that track with the Boston game."

Special Student and Youth Fares to
EUROPE
from New York on Scheduled Airlines!

DESTINATIONS	OW	RT
LONDON	$210	$400
PARIS	235	450
MILAN	260	500
FRANKFURT	285	550
MADRID	245	470
COPENHAGEN	275	550
STOCKHOLM	275	550
OSLO	270	520

Above fares also apply from Washington, D.C. to London and Paris on non-stop service. Add-on fares from Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and many other U.S. cities are also available.
WE SPECIALIZE IN AROUND-THE-WORLD ITINERARIES FOR STUDENTS.
CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL FARES TO THE SO. PACIFIC, AUSTRALIA, SO. AMERICA
Eurail and Eurail Youth Passes available immediately.
WHOLE WORLD TRAVEL
Part of the worldwide STA Travel Network
17 E. 45th St., Suite 805, New York, NY 10017
(212) 986-9470

LSAT GMAT GRE
GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE
MCAT, DAT, NCLEX, NMB, CPA, BAR REVIEW & OTHERS
Prepare with The Best
NEW BRYN MAWR CENTER
950 Haverford Rd.
546-3317 526-9744 659-9111
KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
CENTER CITY • BRYN MAWR
WILLOW GROVE • CHERRY HILL

The coordinators and committee members of
"HOMELESS AWARENESS DAY"
would like to express their gratitude for the generosity of
– BOTTLE & CAN BEVERAGES
– YBH PORSCHE – AUDI – MAZDA
– CONNELLY CENTER
– ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT OF VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
for their support of our efforts to raise the consciousness of our community about the homeless

Tennis goes 1-2 despite injuries

By NANCY CUTTITA
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team opened their 1988 fall season strongly with a shutout victory against Towson State. With the return of captain Laura Smelas, and some hopeful newcomers, the team looks more promising than ever.

Following their successful opening, the Wildcats stumbled a bit, losing to Mount St. Mary's and West Virginia. According to Head Coach Robert Langran, the team's setbacks can be attributed to the loss of two key players. "Our two-year starter, Stacie Hall, has not been able to play due to a bad back injury and this hurt the team's performance. Our captain, Laura Smelas, got sick during the Mount St. Mary's match and had to retire. Perhaps if Laura was able to play singles in the West Virginia match we might have won."

Commenting on her performance, Smelas stated, "It was very disappointing, but I could not go on any further. It was a close match, and the team gave a respectable showing at all three matches."

Coach Langran proudly boasts of the success of junior Lynn Slowinski, who has won all three matches. At this point, Lynn holds the team's best record. Two other promising netters to watch are Sue Bernardi and Kristina Maxwell.

The Wildcats eagerly look forward to hosting the P.A.I.A.W. Division I Tournament on Sunday. Though last year's champion Lehigh will not be in attendance, V.U. will still be challenged by local rivals Drexel, St. Joseph's and West Chester.

"Villanova should do very well since we placed only second to Lehigh in previous years and this year, due to a conflict, Lehigh will not be competing," said Coach Langran.

The team is confident and improving each day with its many newcomers this year. "We are a young team," commented Smelas, "and we are doing extremely well so far. The new players are a great asset to the team."

The P.A.I.A.W. Tournament will hopefully help the Wildcats regain their winning form. Following the tourney the team will travel to Swarthmore for a match on Monday.

(Photo by Shafie)

Kristina Maxwell has been a bright spot for the women's tennis team thus far.

Volleyball starts 1-2

By ROB SHERSHILLACKS
Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball squad finished 1-2 in last week's Syracuse tournament. First they belted Seton Hall on Sept. 9 but fell to Syracuse and Rhode Island on Sept. 10.

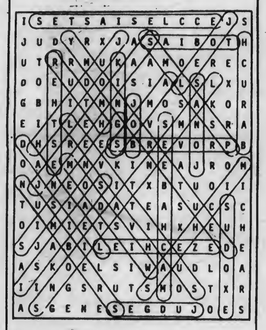
Opening their '88 campaign against northern foe Seton Hall, the Cats, led by Andrea Perez and Hillary Anderson, topped the Pirates, 3-0. Perez, a sophomore, recorded six kills while Anderson, a junior, played a superb floor game as Villanova's setter.

In the Wildcats 3-1 loss to the Orangemen, Lisa Stephanovic and Karen Fraser combined for 18 kills, but it was not enough as Villanova was handed their first loss of the '88 season.

The Cats were finally eliminated from the tourney when they were topped by the overpowering Rams of Rhode Island.

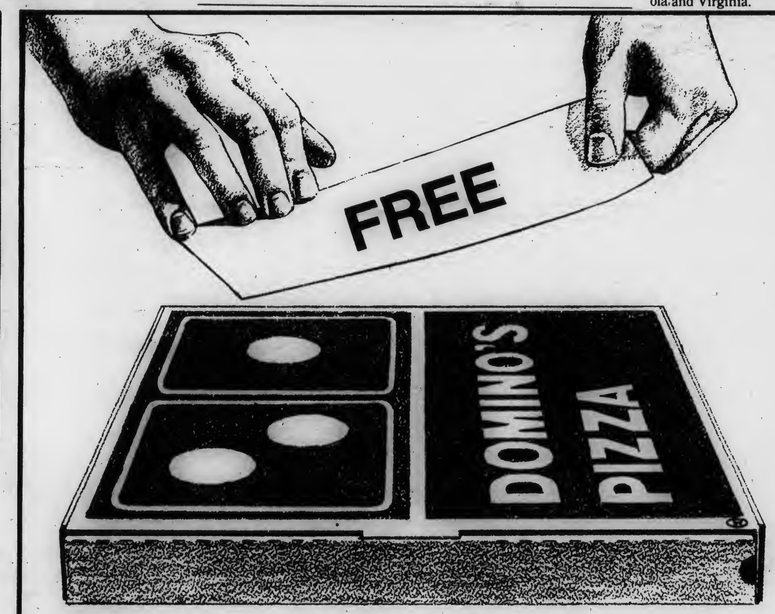
Next for V.U. is the William and Mary tournament which will take place this weekend at William and Mary. The tournament consists of the host Indians, Villanova, Loyola and Virginia.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Enjoy Sports and Kids????
YAA Sports has openings for this fall which pay between $8. and $10. per hour. The position entails teaching young children sports in the afternoons and Saturdays. You pick your own schedule and we provide a uniform and paid training.
For more information, contact the office at 277-6787.

GMAT LSAT GRE
TOP SCORES GUARANTEED
ADVANCE



Now it pays to finish 10th.
For a limited time, Domino's Pizza® is giving away every 10th pizza FREE! Just give us a call, and we'll let you know if you're a 10th winner. And remember, we guarantee you'll love your pizza, or we'll bring you another or a full refund. And that great-tasting pizza will be at your door within 30 minutes or less, or you get $3.00 off your order!
We take checks with proper identification.
Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
© 1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
We're Open Late!
Wayne
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.
Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.
Nobody Delivers Better
$1.00 off
Present this coupon to receive $1.00 off any one-item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer.
Expires: 10/2/88
Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.
Nobody Delivers Better
500-8192-6

On the Ball

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Assistant Sports Editor

With the opening ceremonies of the Summer Olympic Games here at last, some questions will finally be answered.

For instance, is there any conceivable way that these games can possibly live up to the expectations or the monstrous media coverage associated with them?

Will these games be able to produce the hero that the average American can relate to and that NBC needs to boost its ratings? And, will the International Olympic Committee regret ever having the games in the political nightmare of South Korea?

It will be extremely difficult for these games to be anything but disappointing to the average American. Not only will NBC provide more television coverage than ever before, but the rest of the media seems to feel that they have to get a "piece" of this extravaganza as well.

For example, the USA Today will provide a daily bonus section devoted entirely to the games. I think the games are a fantastic event, but there can be too much of a good thing.

If the United States, for instance, could produce something like the 1980 Hockey team or a Bruce Jenner from 1976, this massive media blitz might not be considered saturation. Since many of the sports featured in the games are not ones which the average American can easily identify with, a little drama must surface in order to captivate the nation.

The emergence of either an underdog or a "Cinderella story" would serve this purpose well and could be a key to the ultimate success of these games from an American standpoint.

In recent years, though not rightly so, the Olympics have become more and more of a political issue. This point is evidenced by the boycotts and protests that have become an apparently integral part of the games.

It is hard to believe that this year will mark the first time that the United States and the Soviet Union will compete together in the Summer Olympics in over 12 years.

With all these facts so glaringly evident, one has to question why the IOC would even consider having the games in a political hotbed like South Korea. Call me paranoid, but I wouldn't be too excited about the prospect of going there as an athlete or a spectator.

Let us hope that a catastrophe like the one in Munich in 1972 does not occur this year.

Despite the drawbacks and uncertainties that surround these games, I still believe that they serve as an excellent symbol of peace and justice.

The idea of having all the nations of the world assembled together for a few weeks of healthy athletic competition, allows us to forget about the problems of the world for a little while and try to imagine what world peace would be like. I just hope that these games do not bring about more harm than good to the nations and athletes competing.

Football captures first win

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Optimism is such a vital part of winning. Nobody knows that better than Villanova Head Football Coach Andy Talley and his team.

After the Cat's 31-11 loss to Wake Forest last week on opening day Talley said, "This was a tremendous game for our program. I do not regret scheduling this game."

That optimism, expressed by Talley, trickled down through the entire team and resulted in a 30-17 drubbing of Bucknell last Saturday in Lewisberg, PA.

"We were not down after the Wake Forest game," Talley said. "We realized we played a top ACC team."

So 'Nova's attitude was good going into the Bucknell game, but at first glance it did not appear that way. The Wildcats started off sluggishly.

The Bison drove the length of the field on their first drive and scored on a Steve Weiss nine-yard run. The Cats then fumbled on the following possession.

"I was a bit uneasy in the first quarter. We did not come into the game with the same emotion that we had in the Wake Forest game and we fell behind early," Talley said. "Eventually, we got into it and took control. When we had the lead at the end of the first half I felt the game was in our hands."

When the Wildcats did get into the game they were virtually unstoppable. After scoring two touchdowns in the second quarter, the Cats scored on every possession in the second half as they topped their first Division 1-AA opponent of 1988.

'Nova began rolling early in the second quarter. After taking the ball on their own six-yard line V.U. drove down the field, primarily on Jeff Dingle and Pete Lombardi runs, as well as Kirk Schulz to Jim Cashman passes. The drive culminated on the ninth play when Dingle ran around the left end, followed a crushing James Donaway block, and sprinted 49 yards for V.U.'s first score.

Dingle, a red-shirted sophomore tailback, picked up 166 yards on 19 carries in the contest. "Jeff had a magnificent performance," Talley said. "He distinguished himself as our number one tailback." Dingle was complimented by Lombardi, a senior, who ran for 82 yards.

The Bison responded to Dingle's run with a field goal, but Villanova came right back. After senior linebacker Rich Spugnardi, who came up with seven tackles in the affair, picked off his first of two interceptions, V.U. drove again.

This drive, which was highlighted by two long catch and carries by Ron Sency, was capped off by a Schulz to John Karoly nine-yard touchdown pass. Nova had a 14-10 advantage heading into the half.

Villanova dominated the second half as they cruised to their first victory of 1988. In that half Tom Withka capped off three drives with field goals (28, 19 and 22 yards) while Lombardi capped off another drive with a touchdown from one yard out. Bucknell put together a drive of their own and

(Continued on page 38)

(File Photo)

Villanova linebacker Rich Spugnardi had seven tackles and two interceptions as 'Nova rolled past Bucknell.

(File Photo)

The Men's Soccer team picked up a win and a tie with strong defensive play.

Field Hockey ties

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

As the game started, it appeared to be a normal field hockey match, but it quickly transformed into a long, bitter, defensive war. Lafayette's aggressiveness caught Villanova by surprise.

As Head Coach Cheryl Massaro commented, "I didn't expect them [Lafayette] to play that hard."

The skirmish, taking place on Sept. 7th, was eventually called a tie, when after two overtime periods, the score remained 0-0. The game was Wildcat goalie Mary Monahan's 14th career shutout which tied the school record.

During the first period, Lafayette's offense was solid and unyielding. The Leopards were able to retain control of the ball throughout most of the playing time, and they attempted 13 goal shots while the Cats tried only four. However, the strong Villanova defense kept Lafayette off the scoreboard.

The Leopards maintained possession during the second period and outshot the Wildcats by a margin of three to one, but the Cats' defense remained alert. Monahan registered seven saves and lent guidance to this year's young defensive squad.

Massaro, speaking on Villanova's defensive play, said, "We have a young team this year on defense, and our offense should typically be our strong squad this season." Yet the reverse proved true in this match.

Wildcat hopes rose with 26:12 left in the game, as 'Nova forward Sharon Seiz broke free and charged upfield. She avoided the Lafayette defenders and took what could have been the winning shot, but the strong stroke veered wide to the right.

Villanova fans were on the edge of their seats as the Leopards tried to convert at least one of their five second period penalty shots into a goal, but all the attempts were unsuccessful and regulation play ended with the score 0-0.

Villanova's offense gained control during the first overtime period and had several strong shots on the Lafayette goal.

With 3:02 remaining, Villanova brought the ball within a couple of feet of the Lafayette goal. A scuffle for the ball arose among the opposing players and it seemed as though the ball was going in but at the last minute, a Lafayette defender knocked it away. Both teams failed to score in the remaining time and a second overtime period began.

The players looked weary as the final ten minutes began. Each team was able to attempt four goals shots, but every shot was either wide or blocked by a defender. The last seconds ticked away, and the final score was 0-0.

"We just didn't want it bad enough," said Massaro. "We're good enough to win this year, if we can just pull it all together."

(File Photo)

Field Hockey played tough, but could only manage a scoreless tie against Lafayette.

Soccer shuts out foes

By JOE GUARINO
Staff Reporter

Sporting a stingy defense and an improving offense, the Wildcat Men's soccer team defeated Mount Saint Mary's and tied a strong LaSalle team in double overtime.

"We've given up one goal in 290 minutes of play," mentioned Head Coach Chris Jones in reference to his team's fine defensive performances.

This defense produced two more shutouts this week. Against LaSalle on Sept. 7, senior stopper Jim Cowan and junior sweeper Joe Reteneller once again anchored the Wildcat defense. Sophomore Mike Deegan nearly tallied the tie-breaking goal late in the game. However, his strong shot deflected off the post. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

The 'Cats then met Mount Saint Mary's on Sept. 10. Led by two goals by freshman Steve Raffellini, Villanova edged Mount Saint Mary's, 2-0.

Coach Jones was pleased with this offensive production. Midfielder Steve Grello also offered a strong performance in this game.

The Wildcats now own a record of 1-1-1. "Every game is a big one from now to the end of the season," commented Coach Jones.

Their next match-up against Seton Hall not only is their Big East opener, but also will probably be one of their toughest games of the season. The Pirates are ranked eighth in the nation and first in the region. Later in the week, the Wildcats will travel to Haverford College for a game.

The team appears optimistic about their chances for a successful season. They have been pleased by the way they have played, primarily on defense. This confidence should bring the Wildcats continued luck in their Big East endeavors.

the Villanova

Vol. 64, No. 3 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | September 23, 1988

(Photo courtesy of Spectrum)

Bruce Springsteen (above) was one of five major headliners to entertain 75,000 fans at J.F.K. Stadium for Amnesty International's human rights concert.

Human rights concert entertains 75,000 fans

Amnesty International tour stops in Philadelphia

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Entertainment Editor

Philadelphia was once again the host for a major rock event. On Sept. 19, the Amnesty International "Human Rights Now!" concert tour stopped at J.F.K. Stadium; it was the tour's only stop on the East Coast.

Over 75,000 fans came out to see headliners Bruce Springsteen, Peter Gabriel, Sting, Tracy Chapman and Youssou N'Dour. They were joined in Philadelphia by folk singer Joan Baez.

Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement that works impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience. It also works for

(Continued on page 19)

Closkey concedes election to Lewis

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Assistant News Editor

Despite lacking a majority, John Lewis became the new Student Government president Tuesday after his nearest competitor, Sean Closkey, conceded.

If Closkey had not conceded, a run-off election would have been held between Lewis and Closkey yesterday, since neither candidate received the majority necessary for victory.

Election Commissioner Jim Rizzo said 667 votes were cast. Lewis received 292 votes, Closkey received 189 votes and Steve Ciarrocca garnered 186 votes. 334 votes were necessary for victory, Rizzo said.

"I'm pleased it's over," Lewis said. "I'm happy I have the opportunity to serve the Villanova community. I'm looking forward to taking over the reins and ... [building] Student Government into a formidable force this year."

Lewis said Closkey "did what he felt was in the best interest of the Student Government. It wouldn't have bothered me at all had he decided to run [in the run-off election] ... He's a good guy."

Closkey said he conceded because "it's best for the University. We don't need another election." He added that he was not disappointed and it was time to "start making some headway on the issues. We've got an excellent candidate in John Lewis."

"It [running for president] was fun," said Ciarrocca. "We didn't mean to offend anybody. We just feel that the students don't have enough say and we don't think the administration gives the Student Government enough of a voice."

Phil Brach, current Student Government president, said, "I think it was very admirable that Sean declined running. I'd like to believe it was for the best of the [Student Government] not to have to go through another election."

Closkey and Terise Fusco ran in an April presidential election. However, both were cited for campaign violations and the results were nullified.

I'm pleased it's over. I'm looking forward to taking over the reins and . . . (building) Student Government into a formidable force this year.

John Lewis
Student Government president-elect

Brach's term as president ends Oct. 7, he said. "It will be a very smooth transition," he added.

Rizzo said he was content with the voter turnout but had hoped that more students would have participated in the election. He said there were no campaign violations and added that Closkey's decision to concede was "a very honorable thing to do."

First of a two-part series

Acquaintance rape emerges from shadows

By NOEL E. FALCO
and JENNIFER REIDY
News Editors

"Although largely hidden ... acquaintance rape is the most prevalent rape crime there is," according to a Sept. 4 article in the Philadelphia Inquirer, which cites that 70 to 80 percent of all rapes are acquaintance rapes.

Date rape, or acquaintance rape, is "sexual assault against a woman that's committed by someone the victim knows," as defined by a pamphlet distributed by the University Counseling Center. Contrary to popular belief, the typical rapist is not the "psychotic stranger lurking in an alley" that women have been trained to fear and to defend themselves against.

He is often a classmate, acquaintance, date, boss, co-worker, family member, neighbor or even a boyfriend, according to the pamphlet. Because of the relationship between the rapist and the victim, date rape is rarely reported and is thus still surrounded in its own mythology. Oftentimes, neither the man nor the woman realizes a rape has been committed.

Most rapes on college campuses are acquaintance rapes, according to Melanie Sallie, community education and training director at the Philadelphia office of Women Organized Against Rape [WOAR].

Sallie said that although rape crisis centers have been aware of the problem for a long time because it is one of the most prevalent forms of rape, it has become a "hot topic" as it has become a more public issue.

Recently, date rape has become the topic of interest in the media, particularly in television programs, magazine articles and even movies. A currently aired "After-school Special" on ABC-TV dealt with the controversial issue, articles have been recently released by the Inquirer and College Press Service, and a special segment was aired on CBS-TV last year.

"The truth about rape — that it usually happens between people who know each other and is often committed by 'regular' guys — is harder to accept," the Inquirer article observed.

The fact is, the article notes, that the risk of a woman being raped by someone she knows is four times greater than that of being raped by a stranger.

In answer to the question "How common is acquaintance rape?" the Inquirer cited statistics from a survey of college campuses taken by Ms. magazine.

"Of 3,187 women questioned, one in four had had an experience that met the legal definition of

(Continued on page 6)

INSIDE

EDITORIAL: "On Campus" off target p.13

FEATURES: Students shop for computers on campus ..... p. 15

ENTERTAINMENT: Springsteen's *Chimes of Freedom* .. p. 19

SPORTS: 'Nova to make Yankee Conference debut ..... p. 32

Inauguration unprecedented

University Press Release

The week of Oct. 2 will be "Inaugural Week" on campus, commemorating the inauguration of the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., as the University's new president.

The principal inaugural ceremonies will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Classes have been suspended on that day and employee work schedules have been relaxed so that all members of the campus community can participate in the historic events.

One reading day has been designated a class day in order to make up for the missed classes.

Also participating will be representatives of other educational institutions, members of learned societies, government officials, members of the Board of Trustees and friends and neighbors of the University.

Presidential inaugurations are major events in the life and history of a university. Dobbin, 52, was chosen in June as the successor to the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., who retired last month after serving as Villanova's president for 13 years.

This is the first time in its 146-year history that Villanova has had a major presidential inaugural.

On Oct. 5, the day will begin at 10 a.m. with a concelebrated Mass by Dobbin and four previous presidents of the Universitv in the 100-year-old St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel.

Joining Dobbin in the concelebration will be the Rev. Francis X.N. McGuire, O.S.A., Villanova's president from 1944 to 1954; the Rev. Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A., who headed the University from 1967 to 1971; the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president from 1971 to 1975; and Driscoll.

The Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, O.S.A., a member of the University's Board of Trustees and former colleague of Dobbin's at the Washington Theological Union, will be principal speaker for the inaugural Mass, which is intended for the campus community and invited guests.

Following a series of receptions and luncheons, the formal installation of the new president will take place at 3 p.m. in the duPont Pavilion. Many of the visiting dignitaries, clad in colorful academic garb, will march in the opening processional.

The investiture of Dobbin as

(Continued on page 8)

F.Y.I.

FYI Info

All announcements must be in the **Villanovan** Office by 2 p.m. on the Tuesday of the week they are to appear. They must be typed and double-spaced in order to be printed.

Sept. 26

Arab and Islamic Club

The first meeting of the year will be held at 7 p.m. in the Haverford Room in Connelly Center. Elections will be held. Anyone with an interest in this part of the world is welcome.

S.A.S.S.

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping will hold its third meeting of the year at 5 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Center in the basement of Sullivan Hall. The group discusses issues which confront all of us as products of a culture with strongly defined sexual roles. Topics will include rape, advertising, art, poverty and women writers. Join us, and bring a friend!

Student Theatre Group

The first official meeting of the semester for the Villanova Student Theatre Group will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. We will be discussing proposals for our first night of performances, ideas for a more interesting and creative name for our group, and election of a new president. New members are welcome! If you have an interest in directing, acting, writing, designing or producing; or wish to attend or organize trips to theatrical events or lectures, our group is for you.

Accounting Society

There will be a mock workshop with Arthur Young at 7 p.m. in the Villanova Room in Connelly Center.

Sept. 28

Join Student Government

Come to the first Academic Affairs Committee meeting at 8 p.m. in Dougherty Hall, Room 201. Have a say in your academic life: scholarships, advisement, core requirement ... come with your ideas.

Computer Fair '88

See the latest in personal computers, printers and software at the Annual Computer Fair sponsored by UCIS in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

For additional information, please call UCIS at 645-4400.

Pre-law Society

The Villanova Pre-Law Society will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Speaking will be Charles Shoemaker, head of the Shoemaker-Kusko L.S.A.T. preparation courses. The topics to be discussed are the L.S.A.T., and how to prepare for it, as well as its effect on Law School Admissions. New members are encouraged to attend.

Sept. 29

College Republicans

The College Republicans are sponsoring a forum in the second floor lounge of Good Counsel. There will be a speaker from the Bush Campaign and representatives from other local colleges.

The cost is a mere $5. Anyone interested should contact Edie Pearce at 215 Dougherty Hall, 645-7211. The forum will be discussed in full at the College Republicans meeting Sept. 26 in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center.

Central America

The real story in Nicaragua. Ron Morgan and a panel of Americans who worked in Nicaragua this summer will report on the reality behind the headlines at 7 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Center in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

Sept. 30

International Students

There will be a meeting of the International Students at 3 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Main Lounge of the Connelly Center.

Writing labs

The English Department's Writing Lab is open and located in the Counseling Center, Room 106 Corr Hall. It is staffed by three graduate assistants, Elizabeth Biebel, Susan Page and Robert Waller. For further information contact Mr. Martinez in the English Office, 201 Vasey Hall or call him at 645-4645.

Monday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Elizabeth Biebel (10-2), Susan Page (12-2)

Tuesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Robert Waller

Wednesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Susan Page, Elizabeth Biebel

Thursday 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. — Robert Waller

Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Susan Page (10-1), Elizabeth Biebel (12-1)

Homeless Awareness

In recognition of St. Thomas of Villanova's ministry to the poor, the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless is sponsoring, Homeless Awareness Day. All proceeds from hot dogs, hamburgers, raffle and canned good sales will go directly to area shelters.

Student trainers

Applications are now being taken for any freshman or sophomore interested in becoming a student athletic trainer. It is a great opportunity for pre-med, nurses or physical therapy candidates. No experience is necessary. Work study is available. Contact Daniel Unger in the Jake Nevin Field House.

HEC Retreat

Looking to volunteer to help some disadvantaged people? Try the HEC program sponsored by Campus Ministry. The program offers retreat experience to physically disabled persons who otherwise would not be able to experience a retreat because of their need for help. The next two team meetings are Sept. 25, and Oct. 4.

All meetings take place at St. Clare's Guest House across the street from the Infirmary beginning at 7:30 p.m. The retreat will take place on the weekend of Oct. 7. Contact Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., or Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry, 645-4080.

Explore other cultures

Journey to another or your own culture through the Office of Continuing Education Cultures/Languages series. Learn about the customs, folklore, music and languages of Poland, Ireland, Italy and Germany. Stop by the Continuing Education Office in Vasev Hall Room 104 or call 645-4303.

Fashion show

All are invited to try out. Professional and future models.

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

11-18-88 Connelly Center/Villanova Room, 7—9p.m.

11-19-88 Connelly Center/Cinema 1—5

11-21-88 Connelly Center/Villanova Room 7—9 p.m.

Scripture Reflection

An informal time to get to know other students and to discover together how the Gospel message speaks in ever new and exciting ways to our lives. Meetings are on Tuesdays 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome! This is sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Banner returned

The large blue banner taken down from the grotto, and reported missing in last week's edition of the Villanovan, has been found in a dumpster. Unfortunately, it has been badly torn and will not be able to be reused. We thank those who took the time to retrieve it and return it to our office, and would like to suggest to those who are responsible for its damage that compensation can be made in a variety of ways ... donation of your time or money to a charitable endeavor in need of help. We are hoping for a response of conscience, not for anyone to come forth and identify him/herself.

Controversial theologian to lecture at University

By CHRISTINE E. ATKINS
Staff Reporter

The Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., controversial former professor of moral theology at Catholic University of America, will lecture at Villanova Nov. 13, said Dr. Walter Conn, religious studies professor.

Conn said the religious studies department chose Curran to participate in the lecture series because he is considered "one of the major Catholic theologians" today.

Curran will speak on "Academic Freedom and Catholic Higher Education."

Curran received national exposure recently when he was suspended by the Vatican from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. The Vatican criticized Curran for teaching liberal vews on birth control, homosexuality, abortion and divorce.

Curran, the author of over 15 books exploring moral theology and the modern concerns of the church's role in ethics, was declared unfit to teach in the church's name in 1986 directly by Rome. About one-third of the trustees at Catholic University of America voted that Curran was competent to teach moral theology, but not at a Vatican-chartered graduate theology school.

Conn said that Curran has raised some questions and opinions which are frequently not compatible with the official Church doctrines. In particular, there exists a "clear cut difference" between his views on contraception and abortion and the official Church ruling.

In order to teach at Catholic University of America or another Vatican-chartered school, Curran would have to teach only specific Catholic theology.

Herein lies what Curran has seen as the conflict at hand and the specific question he raises in his discourse on academic freedom at the higher levels of Catholic education.

Conn described Curran's conflict as being whether theologians within the universities should be allowed some space to explore the present debates on Church doctrine with the objective of reaching truth.

In his 1986 book, "Faithful Dissent," Curran addresses the struggle with a "creative fidelity" to the "word and work of Jesus" at a Catholic university.

Seeing the theologian as a person independent of the hierarchical teaching office, Curran asks in his book, "Is a Catholic university a contradiction in terms?

"Colleges have stressed the importance of institutional autonomy and academic freedom as two essential characteristics of what constitutes a college ... can and should Catholic theology be responsibly taught and researched in context of academic freedom and institutional autonomy?"

Curran said that academic freedom entails a freedom to pursue truth, "with no limits placed on scholars other than truth, honesty and competency."

Curran will speak at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center and admission to the lecture is free.

Sullivan campaign continues

By ROGER B. McCURDY II
Staff Reporter

Ed Sullivan, associate director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, is continuing his campaign efforts as the Democratic candidate for state senator from District 17 of Pennsylvania.

Sullivan is running against Republican incumbent Richard A. Tilghman, who has held the position of state senator for the last 20 years, in the general election on Nov. 8.

The 17th district includes part of West Philadelphia, Haverford Township, Radnor Township, Lower Merion Township, Bridgeport, Plymouth, Springfield and Conshohocken.

The district is primarily Republican, but according to Sullivan, the difference between the two political parties will not play as large a role in this situation as in national elections.

"At this level we are talking about [having] the right approach to government," said Sullivan. He said the voters are the government, and should accordingly have a representative who is open to their concerns and needs.

During this campaign Sullivan has returned to what he has called "old style" politics. It consists of meeting one-on-one with people, both in their private homes and in busy public places.

People responded well to this approach, according to Sullivan, who said he feels that although people want to be close to government, they often feel alienated from it.

"This [campaign] is not just about a person," said Sullivan, "this is about some important issues." Sullivan mainly bases his campaign on three issues.

Environmental protection is one of these issues. Sullivan said environmental concerns are local and state problems. He cited as examples recent releases of information concerning radon contamination in private homes, along with the problems of toxic waste dumps, acid rain and the pollution of the Schuylkill River.

Another issue of Sullivan's campaign is the topic of consumer rights. Sullivan said the prices on automobile insurance in Pennsylvania are among the highest in the United States, and those around Philadelphia are among the highest in the state.

He said a solution can be found that will respect the companies' need for profit as well as keeping the price within reason for customers.

The concept of basic political services is another major issue in Sullivan's campaign. Sullivan said he believes that government is an extension of the people. He also said that an elected official must be in constant contact with the citizens of his district, whether through public meetings, news letters or office hours.

"Being state senator would be a full-time job, something I would want to dedicate myself to," said Sullivan. He said if he is elected he will still try to be available to assist the Center for Peace and Justice Education in any way possible. As an alumnus of Villanova, he said his heart still will be with the institution and the center.

(Photo by O'Neill)
Ed Sullivan, associate director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Approximately 20 student volunteers assist the campaign by making phone calls, going door-to-door with information, doing political research and assisting in fund raising, according to Sullivan.

"As seen in past elections, college students can mean the difference in an election," said Sullivan.

Once in office, Sullivan said he plans to be a supporter of state aid for higher education, both in terms of loans and scholarships. This, Sullivan said, is a response to the national cutback in educational aid.

"We cannot allow our society to become two-tiered," said Sullivan, "those who can afford to be educated and those who can't."

Corrections

The **Villanovan** erred in its reporting of an alleged statement by Ed Sullivan, associate director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, in an article last week on the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism.

According to the article, Sullivan allegedly said that the main point of the University's divestment or investment is not in the money, but rather in the publicity. He allegedly suggested that it would do more good to hold a public ceremony to burn one share of stock and possibly hold a prayer service for the people of South Africa, than to quietly pull out a larger block of stock.

Sullivan did not make such a statement. The alleged statement was based on an informal conversation with former Villanova Anti-Apartheid Coalition member Mike McGinnis, which was misinterpreted by the reporter.

McGinnis said Wednesday that during the conversation he stressed the need for the University community to give public witness to its search for world justice, particularly in its response to apartheid.

Due to an editing error, two different versions of Sen. Dan Quayle's 1986 reelection were printed in a story on Quayle. Quayle was reelected to the Senate by a 61 percent margin in November 1986.

The **Villanovan** apologizes for the errors.

In the News

Fraternity awarded for charity

Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at Villanova University recently received the Silver Star Club Award for their outstanding fundraising efforts on behalf of PUSH [formerly Play Units for the Severely Handicapped], the national service project of the fraternity.

The award recognizes those chapters contributing over $5,000 to PUSH through local campus and community fundraising activities. Epsilon Omicron Chapter was one of eight to receive this award.

The chapter also received membership in the Red Rose Club for more than doubling its previous year's contribution to PUSH. The awards were presented at the fraternity's national ledership school, held Aug. 6-10 in Roanoke, Va.

PUSH was founded by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity in August 1977. The mission of PUSH is to improve the quality of life for severely handicapped citizens.

Money raised by Pi Kappa Phi chapters nationwide provides the necessary funding for ongoing research, design and placement of adaptive living environments for the severely handicapped. This year, Pi Kappa Phi chapters raised over $230,000 for PUSH.

Student wins Greek scholarship

Villanova junior Daniel A. Dougherty has been selected to receive a $1,000 scholarship from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, of the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity located in Richmond, Va.

Dougherty is currently serving as president of the Pennsylvania Rho Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon on campus. In addition, he maintains a 3.6 grade point average and plans on a career in the financial market.

Dougherty is one of 15 scholarship recipients for 1988. This year the foundation will provide $150,000 in scholarships, loans and leadership training to its undergraduate fraternity members.

More than 2,000 Sigma Phi Epsilon members participate in the foundation's leadership training program each year.

R.M.B.

Peace Corps member on campus

Peace Corps recruiter Sharlene McCarther will be on campus on Wednesday. At 10 a.m. she will have an information booth in Connelly Center.

McCarther will conduct interviews shortly afterward in the Career Development Center for those interested in the Peace Corps.

That evening, McCarther will make a presentation at 7 p.m. in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center and will include a film and information session.

M.S.

Initial Senate meeting today

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

University senators will concentrate on socializing and general housekeeping during their first meeting today at 4 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The meeting will begin with a social hour. Also, senators will choose an executive secretary for the academic year.

The meeting will be the first one held with the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., as University president. Dr. Philip A. Maurone, physics professor and chairman of the University Senate, said that Dobbin is both "very efficient" and "very supportive of the Senate." Dobbin expressed in a letter to Maurone his intention "to support and cooperate with the Senate in its future endeavors."

Student Senators Diane Carman and Christine Wnuk are both looking forward to Dobbin's presidency. Wnuk said, "I'm excited to have him here."

Carman said, "I'm looking forward to working under Fr. Dobbin. It should be an inferesting transition."

On the agenda is the announcement of the standing committee appointments. These appointments were made at the Senate's Executive Committee meeting on Sept. 8.

The resignation of Senator Joseph Thompson at the end of the last semester has left an opening for an Arts Senate faculty seat. Thompson resigned because of other commitments.

Dr. Emily Binns, professor of religious studies, the Rev. Edward Hamel, O.S.A., professor of religious studies, Dr. Priscilla G.

(Continued on page 8)

Senators speak of new term

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

University Senators expressed optimism about working with new University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., as they looked ahead to a new term.

Coeducational residence halls, an issue that was examined in the Senate last semester, is currently being studied by Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life. Dobbin charged Neville with this responsibility following the Senate's recommendation last year. He included the stipulation that the report be completed by December.

Christine Wnuk, student senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the fact that Dobbin placed a time limit on the report was "a good first sign."

Dr. Philip A. Maurone, chairmen of the University Senate, said that the time limit on the report was a good sign of things to come. He said, "This is what Fr. Dobbin wants. He wants a deadline. That's his prerogative."

Diane Carman, student senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said, "I think in a college experience it is important to have coeducational housing ... at other schools they have proven it is beneficial."

New faculty leader

Dr. Wilbur H. Baker, biology professor, is the new faculty

(Continued on page 8)

(Photo by Nunez)
Dr. Philip A. Maurone, University Senate chairman.

republica vs. democrat

(Courtesy of College Press Service)

Voter registration

Students can register for the Nov. 8 national presidential election Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Government Center, Second and Orange streets, in Media.

In order to be eligible to vote, one must be 18 by the day after the election. One must also have registered 30 days prior to the election.

Mail-in registration forms can be obtained at any state liquor store, state library, township building or borough hall.

To obtain more information concerning voting call 891-4649.

R.B.M. II

Bush, Dukakis on day care

Bush offers refunds, tax credits

By HALLIE ZIMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

As the cost of living increases, more women join the work force and single-parent families become more common, the issue of how to implement a comprehensive national day-care program has become an issue in the presidential campaign.

Presidential nominees Gov. Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush have announced support for federal child-care proposals. However, "they are completely separate philosophies," said Deborah Steelman, director of domestic policy for the Bush campaign, to the Washington Post recently.

On July 24, during an address to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Bush outlined his four-point child-care program.

The overall format is planned to counter the Act for Better Child Care Services co-sponsored by Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) and Rep. Dave Kildee (D-Mich.). This bill uses federal funds to create and regulate day-care centers within each state.

Thomas Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institute, explained that by avoiding a new federal bureaucracy, a middle-class entitlement and discrimination against families in which the mother stays home, Bush's proposal is designed "in a distinctly Republican way," according to the Post article.

The first and main element of the program would be a $1,000 tax refund, which would be available to families with children under age 4 in which at least one parent works. The tax credit would be given immediately to families earning between $8,000 and $12,000 annually. This section costs $1.5 billion and would "phase in" families earning up to $20,000 over a four-year period.

"The fundamental problem with that is that it is not enough money," said Dr. Brian Jones, Villanova sociology professor. He explained that $1,000 is "woefully inadequate." He said he annually pays $6,500 for day-care.

Median parental expenditures for child care are currently approximately $2,000 a year, according to the Free Congress Foundation, a Washington, D.C.-based research organization.

The second component to Bush's proposal is to maintain the existing tax credit for dependent care and to take an additional step to make it refundable. However, unlike the current dependent care credit, the proposed credit would be available to families earning too little to owe taxes. This section of the program would cost $400 million.

Encouraging more employer-sponsored day-care is the third facet of the proposal. Bush plans to provide every federal agency with federally-sponsored day care for government employees. He would allot $50 million to be used as incentives for employers and to reduce obstacles presented by lack of available liability insurance.

The fourth area of the Bush proposal focuses on more choices and better information. Bush would authorize federal resources to provide seed money for new program designs in sick child care and before- and after-school care, using educational facilities in innovative and productive ways.

With the $2.2 billion allocated to this last area, Bush would encourage day-care alternatives such as educational components, work schedules, benefit plans, consumer education guidance and information and referral services.

Bush may have best summarized his philosophy of child care in an address in July.

"Years ago, some may have viewed child care as a special and limited need. Today, child care is nothing short of a family necessity. And because of that clear truth, I am proposing a set of policies that enables families — not government — to decide the right approach for themselves," he said.

Dukakis for federal program

By DANIEL MORIARITY
Staff Reporter

Democratic presidential nominee Gov. Michael Dukakis endorses "in concept" legislation for a federally subsidized, federally regulated child care program for the children of working parents.

Sen. Christopher Dodd (D—Conn.) and Rep. Dale Kildee (D—Mich.) sponsored the Act for Better Child Care Services [ABC] in response to the recent dramatic increase in the number of double-income and single-parent homes in recent years.

The bill would allocate $2.5 billion its first year to help states purchase child care for families who earn up to 115 percent of each state's median income. In addition, states would provide a 20 percent match in funding.

Children from low-income families would be given priority for services under the ABC legislation.

Religious institutions' day care programs would be eligible for aid "if they did not include worship or other religious activities," according to a July issue of the Washington Post.

Opponents of the ABC bill propose targeting only low-income families for aid.

The bill's "failure to mandate an educational component of day care" was cited by Robert Wright of the New Republic in August.

Furthermore, opponents claim the bill discriminates against mothers not in the work force and against families whose relatives care for their children because the requisite licensing for day care instructors might deter them.

Dukakis has not said from what source funding for the program would come.

Democrats maintain Dukakis is "flexible" on funding while Republicans claim his position is ambiguous.

"Both candidates are avoiding the specifics, intentionally," said Dr. Matthew Kerbel, political science professor at Villanova. Kerbel cited the 1984 presidential campaign, in which candidates frequently lost votes whenever specific positions were taken.

According to a recent Time article, 57 percent of those with children under age 6 work.

Twelve percent of mothers place their children in child care that could be described as a "facility," an "institution" or a "center," according to conservative Phyllis Schlafly.

Although politicians agree that funding is necessary, the Democratic approach provides health, safety and worker salary standards at the federal and state level that Republican presidential nominee George Bush's plan circumvents.

The ABC bill has wide support among Democrats, even though they discuss differences over education, religion, and funding within the legislation.

(Courtesy of College Press Service)

Michael Dukakis, pictured above, on the campaign trail at Bear Lake (Rocky Mountain National Park) near Estes Park, Col., in July.

Massachusetts campuses plagued by troubles

By College Press Service

If he is elected president in November, Gov. Michael Dukakis will take with him education policies that have left students in Massachusetts with more financial aid and campuses with more buildings, but that have also gotten the state's public colleges in deep budget troubles.

This fall, for example, some schools are turning away students, replacing teachers with computers and raising tuition 8.5 percent — a higher price hike than the national average of 4 percent — to cope with deep budget cuts.

In general, the Dukakis administration has been both a boon and a bust for colleges and universities.

The boons have been considerable: since beginning his second term in 1962, after a four-year absence from the governor's office and a stint teaching at Harvard, Dukakis has raised student aid, faculty salaries and the budgets of other programs on public campuses to promote his high tech agenda for the state's economy.

As the federal government reduced aid to students, the Dukakis administration picked up the slack: since 1983 the state's scholarship fund, for example, jumped from $19 million to $84 million.

Earlier in 1988, moreover, Dukakis signed legislation to initiate more than $400 million in massive construction, maintenance and repair projects on several campuses, a bill that was a top priority for education officials.

"I think we were treated reasonably fairly," said Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Yet Massachusetts students and administrators maintain they are frustrated by what they see as a bias toward private institutions, by scandals that pushed several campus presidents out of jobs and by Dukakis's failure to maintain adequate operations budgets for state colleges.

Jenifer, for one, said operating budget cuts have almost paralyzed the state higher education system.

Public campuses will receive $638 million this year, $21.3 million less than last year. Current operating budgets are "not conducive to maintaining programs," Jenifer said.

Fitchberg State President Vincent Mara called the reductions the most severe blow to public institutions since the state's fiscal crisis during Dukakis' first term in 1975.

Several schools say they will accept fewer students this year because of financial woes. To save money, they will cut back on teaching assistants, freeze faculty hiring and tap maintenance funds to try to provide the same level of services as last year.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's flagship public university with more than 20,000 undergraduates, is charging students a special one-time $220 fee to raise emergency cash.

Students throughout the state public system face an 8.5 percent tuition hike in the coming year and a substantial increase in dormitory fees.

Many University of Lowell students will receive instruction from computers, instead of faculty members, in order to cut costs. Those students will have to pay a $100 fee to use computer labs.

"Without the faculty we have to do something," said President William T. Hogan.

It could get worse. State campus budgets, Dukakis said during a March hearing on college savings bonds, "cannot be expected to continue to grow at anything like the rate they have over the past few years."

Some students, however, are upset most by Dukakis's support of a measure that would allow schools to keep excess revenues generated by tuition hikes. The "tuition retention" plan, student leaders say, encourages colleges to raise their prices.

"We all think he's not sensitive enough," said Michael Ferrigno, director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts. "It pains us. This policy, we believe, is really a Republican policy."

And Vincent McGrath, president of the State College Faculty Association and a Salem State College professor, said tuition increases are often determined by what private colleges charge, even though private schools "can't keep their own costs down."

McGrath also said he thinks Dukakis tends to bow to the traditional dominance of private colleges in Massachusetts.

"We aren't California, we're not Texas and we're not Michigan," Dukakis said during a 1986 Boston Globe interview. "We do happen to have some of the finest [private] institutions in the world. And I don't think it makes sense for us to duplicate that [by building up public colleges]."

The remark infuriated many educators and students.

Professors travel to Alabama to assist in national survey

Survey focuses on criminal reform

By E.H. McELDOWNEY
Staff Reporter

Seven Villanova professors journeyed to Alabama yesterday to assist in conducting a national survey on prison reform and prison overcrowding.

The faculty members will be traveling to Birmingham, Mobile and Montgomery in order to poll reaction to the issues of alternate forms of criminal reform.

The professors included Dr. John Carvahlo, Dr. John A. Doody and Dr. John Immerwahr of the philosophy department, and Dr. Joseph DesJardins and Ed Sullivan of the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Dr. Teresa Nance of the communication arts department and Dr. Michael E. Burke, director of the Honors program, also assisted.

Immerwahr has been personally involved with the project in the past.

Several of these professors participated in a similar survey in January in the cities of Baltimore, Nashville, San Antonio and Seattle. The previous project involved polling the public on aspects of United States and Soviet Union relations.

The project is being run by the Public Agenda Foundation, a nonprofit research and education organization founded by former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, public opinion analyst Daniel Yankelovich and the Center for Foreign Policy Development at Brown University.

The topic of the program is "Criminal Justice, Prison Systems and Prison Overcrowding." It presents five alternatives to the current system of probation or imprisonment, according to Doody.

The professors were hired to be part of a Human Organization Science [HOS] Institute team in running the poll. Doody said that HOS is made up of people from many backgrounds. Not all are social scientists.

The group is involved in taking polls, unlike the Gallup poll which uses telephone questions, but through a two-hour program.

Doody said this pool is being conducted because "the United States Supreme Court found 35 out of 50 states in violation of the Constitution concerning cruel and unusual punishment." Prison overcrowding was cited as cruel and unusual and so states must find a way to relieve the problem, said Doody.

Doody said the survey discusses five alternatives to building more prisons or releasing more prisoners, the two traditional solutions to overcrowding.

The survey begins with a pre-test, given to a group of people chosen at random. The groups, however, are screened to represent the demographic make-up of the state in regard to age, sex, race and education.

After the test, those surveyed view a film which presents five alternatives to the current prison system of imprisonment or probation.

Doody said the first alternative is strict probation, which involves unannounced visits by a probation officer. The probation system now has the person on probation reporting to his officer once a month.

The second alternative includes a combination of strict probation and community service.

The third alternative is strict probation and financial restitution.

House arrest is the fourth alternative presented. This would either be a constant in-house arrest, or the person could leave to work. Either way, the person would be under electronic surveillance.

The final alternative is a boot-camp prison situation. Doody said this is a "Marine-style" camp for discipline and exercise.

After the film, there is a 75-minute discussion between those being polled. This is where professors will play a role.

Doody said they lead the discussion and promote conversation on the issues.

The final aspect of the survey is a second questionnaire testing whether reactions and opinions have changed on issues.

"We are polling to find if the public is ready for these alternatives," Doody said.

(Photo by Shafie)

Dr. John A. Doody, philosophy department chairman.

English faculty distribute academic integrity papers

By BARBARA KRESCH
Staff Reporter

The English department has distributed pamphlets about academic honesty in an attempt to correct the problem of student cheating, said Sterling F. Delano, English department chairperson, recently.

Delano said, "We consider [academic honesty] to be a very serious matter." He said the purpose of the distribution of the pamphlets by the English department is to "renew our commitment in a much more visible and effective way" in a "uniform standard for all students."

Dr. Evan Radcliffe, director of writing in the English department and the composer of the pamphlets, said the problem of academic honesty is "increasingly being seen as a problem at Villanova University ... in my experience, more a problem here than at several other schools that I have been involved with."

He continued, "Students aren't learning what they are supposed to be learning ... and when a student cheats, they break that whole sense of community that you want to exist in a classroom."

Delano said that in the past, individual English instructors may or may not have talked about plagiarism in their classes, leaving no clear-cut expectations of the students.

"Now they have something concrete and we expect that students will understand what constitutes plagiarism," said Delano.

Radcliffe said the emphasis on academic honesty is not just directed at the students, but also at the faculty. He said the faculty was given information on how to reduce the number of cases of plagiarism and how to respond to them if they occur.

"We are trying to help other departments by setting an example," said Delano. He predicted that other departments will start to make similar efforts and that "we will see, throughout the University, a united effort to address the problem."

These efforts can be seen in the University's academic integrity committee, created in the spring of last year in order to aid in solving the problem of academic dishonesty, according to Radcliffe. The committee is defining the components of academic honesty and the penalties for dishonesty for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said Radcliffe.

National News Notes

Contra war moves to video frontier

Someone is conducting an anti-war campaign against video game machines in and around the Indiana University [IU] campus.

In two calls to the Indiana Daily Student, IU's campus newspaper, an anonymous man said he vandalized a video game called "Contra" at Indiana's Memorial Center to protest the Reagan administration's "illegal and immoral human rights violations" in Central America.

He called the game an "affront to human dignity," adding he wanted to make sure no one would profit from it.

The game features Rambo-like soldiers fighting in a jungle, said Chuck Stapleton, who manages the machine in the IU Union for Bally. "It is not political in any way," he said.

Athletes' drug tests subpoenaed

A U.S. Attorney, in cooperation with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, has subpoenaed the results of drug tests of University of Florida athletes.

This action realizes the fear of drug-testing opponents, who maintained that it would be impossible to halt the investigation, which involves a Gainesville cocaine ring.

An American Civil Liberties Union official said, "The Florida case puts this issue back on the agenda, and will help us add another privacy argument to our case."

The athletes involved in the drug probe agreed to the drug testing by signing a consent form that requires that school officials keep the results confidential.

Some of the students have hired a lawyer, Stephen Bernstein, to represent them. While many experts doubt that the results can be kept from law enforcement officials, Bernstein will argue that the subpoenas are improper and that they have not presented any evidence of any particular athlete's wrongdoing.

S.Q.

Sports figures indicted

Three sports agents and a professional player were indicted Aug. 24 for using illegal payments and threats to sign college athletes to representation contracts.

Agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom were accused of offering cash, cars and other valuable gifts to student athletes in exchange for an agreement to represent them in professional contract negotiations.

According to U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas, these agents also threatened the athletes if the offers were not persuasive.

Bloom and Walters are charged with racketeering, mail and wire fraud, and extortion for inducing students to violate National Collegiate Athletic Association rules and to then sign affadavits saying they had not.

E.A.F.

Hispanic artist to present lecture

By JENN LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

Waldo Balart, a Spanish artist, will present a lecture, "The Image of Society and the Visual Arts," on Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. in the Wayne/St. Davids Room of Connelly Center, according to a University press release.

Balart currently resides in Madrid and has exhibited his art throughout Europe and the United States. In addition, he has written several articles for art journals such as Constructive Forum and El Punto.

Presently Balart is in Philadelphia to lecture at both the University of Pennsylvania and the University.

He is exhibiting his paintings in Philadelphia's Port of History Museum.

Balart is involved in Philadelphia's Anti-Graffiti Network's Mural Program and supports activities which promote the arts of the Hispanic community.

(Photo courtesy of foreign language department)

Spanish artist Waldo Balart will present a lecture on Sept. 26.

Leadership society obtains national charter

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Leadership Society will receive its national charter with Omicron Delta Kappa [ODK] on Sunday. Dr. Eldridge Roarke, national vice president, will be in attendance.

ODK at Villanova initiated its first members in the spring of 1987 under the direction of Michael DeRosa, who is now director of student activities at Pratt Institute of New York.

ODK is an organization centering on student leadership and scholarship, said Corinne Kohl, president of Villanova's chapter of ODK.

Currently, ODK consists of 50 members. Membership is offered to junior and senior students, but is not restricted to undergraduates. Alumni, graduate students and faculty or administration may also be offered membership, Kohl noted.

According to Kohl, a national charter will help the organization become a more active group and set a strong foundation for the future.

ODK organized the Mini-Activities Forum that took place on Sept. 8. Its goal was to introduce the freshman class and any other interested students to the activities and organizations available at Villanova, explained Kohl.

Since the members of ODK form a diverse group of people, they were able to talk to students about all areas of involvement. Kohl said ODK would also like to offer talks and lectures on such issues as public speaking or interview skills.

The main goal of ODK is for its members to offer their experiences at Villanova and their involvement in the various organizations to other students. According to Kohl, the members are a dedicated and responsible group whose main goal is to "reach young leaders with their experience."

In order to maintain a high membership standard, the members are selected through a point system. Each chapter of ODK formulates its own point system based on the five major areas of college life established by the society, explained Kohl.

The first chapter of ODK was founded at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., on Dec. 3, 1914, by 15 students and faculty. ODK was the first national college honor society received on a national level. The members based their membership on the idea of recognizing exceptional leadership qualities, according to a pamphlet on the organization titled "Omicron Delta Kappa."

By 1917, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Pittsburgh and Davidson College opened new chapters. ODK began as an all-male organization and did not become coeducational until 1974. There now exist more than 203 chapters, the pamphlet continued.

The basis for selection into ODK centers around five areas: athletics; social service and religious activities; student government; journalism and mass media; and the creative and performing arts. The office of Student Activities and advisors of the various areas nominate outstanding members from each of the five specific areas.

After the nomination process has been completed, the existing members vote on the new members. Each nominee must have a 3.0 grade point average as well, Kohl said.

Current officers of ODK are Kohl, president; Mary Jo Yannacone, vice president; David Reed, treasurer; and Chris Trowbridge, administrative secretary. The organization also possesses a

(Continued on page 8)

Acquaintance rape emerges from shadows

(Continued from page 1)

either rape (15 percent) or attempted rape (11 percent).

-84 percent of those who had been raped knew their attacker.

-57 percent of the rapes happened on dates."

The article then comments, "Those figures make acquaintance rape and date rape more common than left-handedness or heart attacks or alcoholism."

One in 12 male college students polled by Ms. had committed acts that met the legal definition of rape or attempted rape.

Why does date rape occur? Some of the reasons underlying it are sex role stereotypes, poor communication, mixed messages and learned violence, according to the pamphlet. "Date rape isn't about love or lust ... date rape is sexual violence that's directed at a woman," it continues.

The Inquirer article speaks of socially acceptable, learned male behavior, or sexual indoctrination, in which men as boys are taught "to view women as objects from whom sex is taken, not as equal partners with their own desires and wishes."

It continues, "Boys learn that they must initiate sexual activity and that they may meet with resistance from girls at first, but that if they just persist, cajole and refuse to let up, they'll ultimately get what they want."

Attitude problems toward woman are common in adolescents and young adults, and are "definitely" one of the problems surrounding date rape. Males feel "strongly" that if they have paid money for a date, "they are owed sex in return," Sallie explained.

She added that members of WOAR encounter these attitudes during training programs at schools which educate students about the issue.

The Inquirer article also includes extensive research done of male attitudes toward women in terms of "a commodity" and sex as "an achievement." Due to these perceptions, some men do not realize they have committed date rape.

"The few women who dare to report being raped by a boyfriend or classmate or co-worker are still usually met with skepticism and disbelief by prosecutors, judges and jurors," according to the Inquirer.

Women do not report date rape or consider it a crime perhaps due to the fact they have invited the person into their home or accepted the date, according to Sallie.

She added that humiliation, peer pressure and fear of disbelief are factors that make it difficult for a woman to report the date rape. Feelings of self-blame are not as prevalent in stranger rape as in date rape, she noted.

"Date rape is a violation of a woman's body and spirit," explains the pamphlet. The effects of date rape on the victim include loss of trust, especially with men; guilt, even though she is not responsible for her attacker's actions; fear; depression; and sexual problems.

Sexual problems for the victim can include abstaining from sex for a time, being frightened during sex or having more sex than before the rape. Many women who were virgins before being raped feel "devalued" by their experience and may come away believing that their rape experience is what sex is supposed to be, or wondering whether sex is anything they will ever want or enjoy, noted the Inquirer.

Though counseling helps the victim cope with the situation after it happens, the only prevention of date rape is education about the attitudes and misconceptions which contribute to the problem. Sallie explained, "Education is very important ... women need to know it is a crime ...men need to know too."

Next week: A look at date rape at Villanova, including the contributing factors of alcohol and drug use, and suggested solutions to the problem.

Women's group changes name

By ANNE LOMBARDI
Staff Reporter

Students Against Sexual Stereotypes [SASS] a campus organization, is working to "raise consciousness to the stereotypes we are subject to and the roles we cast for men and women," said Cathy Hackett, one of the group's founding members.

Originally known as the Women's Society, the group felt that male students were discouraged from joining because of the name. In an effort to reach more of the campus, the name was changed to better fit the group's original purpose — to break stereotypes so that students will have more freedom to be what they want, according to Hackett.

Although it seems that many stereotypes have been done away with through the women's movement of the 1970s, Tracey Burke, another founding member, said that stereotypes are "more subtle but they still exist and they are restrictive."

Although there are more incidents of women restrained by stereotypes, men are subject to stereotypes as well, Burke noted. However, because men have dominated leadership positions, these role expectations are not obvious.

Hackett observed that in society, men are often excluded from emotional expression, expected to be the "bread-winner" and play a secondary role in child raising. Stereotypes limit both sexes from reaching full potential as leaders, in careers and in the family, she continued.

Although programs at schools like the University of Pennsylvania are much more established, SASS hopes to affect Villanova's campus through a series of lectures, films, and programs run with the University Counseling Center to help combat problems such as date rape, which appears to be linked to the stereotypes of men and women, Hackett added.

The roles of men, and especially women, have changed a great deal over the past two decades, Burke explained. More changes are expected in future years as women become more established in leadership roles in politics and in the workplace, she predicted.

She said these changes will affect not only women themselves, but their families, their co-workers and their jobs. New expectations will arise for both sexes, Burke concluded.

Organizations such as SASS hope to enable men and women to accept the changes that will occur and to do away with stereotypes that limit ability and potential. Burke said SASS hopes to be a forum for both sexes and a group that allows people to think about the roles they do not wish to play.

Interested students are encouraged to attend the weekly discussion meetings at 5 p.m. Mondays in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, in the basement of Sullivan Hall, Burke and Hackett added.

College rapes continue, say crisis counselors

by College Press Service

Shocked when 16 victims of campus rapes came for help within a six-week period, the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica [Calif.] Hospital last week publicly asked college presidents to step up efforts to prevent sexual assaults on students.

The center decided to issue its report, called "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," after treating the 16 women, an "inordinate number proportionate to our clientele," recalled Marybeth Roden of the center.

"Universities have a responsibility to protect students," she said.

"I think if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

—Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight

While sexual assaults on the nation's campuses seem to be happening more frequently, colleges themselves do not know how to prevent them or treat them when they happen, the report claimed.

As an example, the report cited a case in which a rape victim at one college lived down the hall from her assailant for several weeks after the attack while campus officials ground through their disciplinary procedures.

Such insensitivity amounts to "'revictimizing' the victim," the report said.

To stop it, the Santa Monica report urges colleges to adopt official policies that condemn sexual assaults, establish procedures to change living quarters when the victim and the alleged assailant live in the same dorm, implement educational programs about sexual assault, improve security measures and start better programs to treat victims.

Such programs would not be popular, if the persistence of Indiana's vandals is representative of general campus thought.

Indiana University [IU] students rebuilt a "shanty" aimed at shaming administrators into funding a rape crisis center.

"Campus is not a safe place and a crisis center is a valuable system that other universities provide," explained junior Laurie Nicholson.

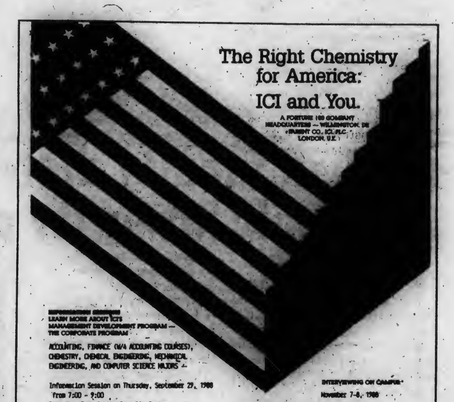
Keeping the shanty up, moreover, has become a political issue in itself at Indiana. It has been torn down six times and vandalized 16 times since it was first built May 7. The structure was almost destroyed in August when somebody threw a homemade fire bomb in it.

Some believe the shanty has been vandalized to support Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Knight outraged many, but apparently not all, Indiana students when he told an interviewer, "I think if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

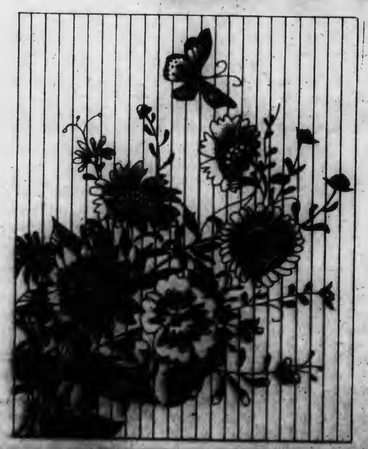
But the shanty, said Indiana alumnus Mike Evans, was built to increase awareness of campus sexual assults that happened long before Knight's statement.

In a 1987 survey of 6,000 students at 32 colleges, one in six female students reported being raped during the previous year. The majority of those assaults were "acquaintance rapes."

In the same study, conducted by University of Arizona researchers, one of every 15 men said he had committed rape or had attempted rape during the same time period.



BUY A MUM FOR MOM
PARENTS WEEKEND
To Be Sold Week of Sept. 26
Sponsored by The Panhellenic



English dept. writing lab opens for second year

Press Release

Thomas Martinez, English professor and coordinator of the English department's writing laboratory [lab], announced that the lab began its second year of service to the University on Monday.

It operates from Room 106 in Corr Hall in the University Counseling Center and is staffed by three of the English department's graduate assistants, Elizabeth Biebel, Susan Page and Robert Waller.

Martinez indicated that last year the lab operated on an experimental basis, primarily to aid students in freshman English classes who needed extra assistance with their papers. Most of the students who attended the lab had been urged by their professors to seek help with a variety of difficulties that constantly appeared in their writing.

Last year's lab staff, which also consisted of three graduate assistants, checked the students' papers in order to tailor revision strategies, as well as corrections, to the suggestons made by the students' professors.

Some students from other than freshman English sections, once they found out that the lab existed, sought help there voluntarily.

This year the English department has opened the lab to all students from the University, although freshman students will receive first priority. Martinez said he hopes that more students will use the lab's facilities for personal help with their writing without being told to go.

Nevertheless, teachers from any department on campus may send students or strongly urge them to visit the lab for help. To aid the lab staff, teachers sending students to the lab should indicate the main writing problems they wish the tutors to examine.

The writing lab, therefore, supplements teacher-student conferences, provides further explanation of basic writing problems and considers more specifically teachers' comments on student papers.

The lab is not a proofreading or editing center. Students who come in to have someone check over a paper for punctuation, spelling, typographical and mechanical mistakes will not be served. However, students who want to check over their writing with a staff member may come to the lab.

The lab's staff will serve students who need assistance with any of the following writing problems:

1. Understanding an assignment — writer's block, purpose
2. Organization of subject — focus, unity of ideas
3. Insufficient development of thought — lack of detail, example
4. Paragraph unity, coherence — unclear thought references within paragraphs
5. Lack of clear transitions — from paragraph to paragraph and sentence to sentence
6. Weak sentence variety and flow — not enough variety of balanced, loose, periodic sentences
7. Awkwardly developed sentences — run-ons, fragments, weak parallelism, danglers
8. Inappropriate word choice — inexact words, wordiness
9. Agreement problems — subject-verb, pronoun, modifiers
10. Punctuation — comma splice, comma faults, semicolon

The writing lab is open during the week at the following hours: Monday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For further information, contact Martinez in Vasey Hall, Room 201, or at 645-4645.

Casino Night progress stalls

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

The proposed Casino Night plans, which were approved by the administration in April, have not progressed since that time.

Lucyna J. Gorski, director of Student Activities, said no further plans for Casino Night have been brought to her attention.

In April, the event was still in the planning stages, according to Sean Closkey, member of the Spring Festival committee. The targeted time for Casino Night last April was this semester or early next spring.

According to the Student Government committee proposal, Casino Night will be held in the Connelly Center. It will include games such as roulette, blackjack, poker and craps. There will be alcohol available for students over 21, he said.

Casino Night was proposed as an alternative to the Spring Festival, which was tenatively scheduled to take place last semester, but was later rejected by the administration.

Project Sunshine gains members

By LYNNAE BOROWSKI
Staff Reporter

The social action group Project Sunshine increased its membership this year by approximately 100 students.

"I can't believe it," said Project Sunshine Service Coordinator Therese Wenzel, about the increase to 370 active members. Thirty more students are waiting for available positions. A transportation shortage prevents the organization from using these volunteers.

Membership has increased by 100 for the social action group.

On Monday, Sunshine Community, one of the three volunteer committees in Project Sunshine, began visiting off-campus social agencies three and four times daily.

Among the activities sponsored at the agencies are tutoring underprivileged children at area Catholic schools, visiting the elderly at county nursing homes, working with a Hispanic youth group and helping the handicapped.

This group visits a different agency each week and returns frequently where additional help is needed, Wenzel said.

"Showing kids that someone older cares about them is the purpose of Saturday Sunshine," explains committee member Dave Durbano. Saturday Sunshine, another of the volunteer committees, spends two hours working with underprivileged children every weekend.

"One of the benefits of working on this committee is the closeness we develop with the kids," Durbano said.

The third committee of Project Sunshine is Sunshine Emergency Action. This team of volunteers is responsible for assisting at nursing homes, cleaning houses for the elderly and various other emergency projects throughout the year, explained Wenzel.

Project Sunshine will publish a newsletter twice and distribute posters on campus three times this year.

Furthermore, the organization is planning its annual event, Sunshine Day, for a Saturday in April. Children between the ages of 3 and 10 will come to campus to participate in the mini-carnival, according to Wenzel.

Wenzel said her primary goal for the organization this year is to maintain the reputation that the Villanova Project Sunshine has with agencies throughout the Philadelphia area of being generous and faithful to commitment.

BOUQUET SHOP
• 1050 LANCASTER AVENUE • BRYN MAWR •
• FRESH & DRIED FLOWERS
• FANCY FRUIT BASKETS
• BALLOONS & PARTIES
• WEDDINGS. BANQUETS. HOSPITALS. FUNERALS
• MINUTES TO BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL
• DAILY DELIVERY TO PHILADELPHIA, DELAWARE & MONTGOMERY COUNTIES
"ACROSS FROM KELLY'S BAR"
10% Student Discount On Local Orders
525-2422
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Special Student and Youth Fares to
EUROPE
from New York on Scheduled Airlines!

DESTINATIONS	OW	RT
LONDON	$210	$400
PARIS	235	450
MILAN	260	500
FRANKFURT	285	550
MADRID	245	470
COPENHAGEN	275	550
STOCKHOLM	275	550
OSLO	270	520

Above fares also apply from Washington, D.C. to London and Paris on non-stop service. Add-on fares from Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and many other U.S. cities are also available.
WE SPECIALIZE IN AROUND-THE-WORLD ITINERARIES FOR STUDENTS.
CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL FARES TO THE SO. PACIFIC, AUSTRALIA, SO. AMERICA
Email and Email Youth Passes available immediately.
WHOLE WORLD TRAVEL
Part of the worldwide STA Travel Network
17 E. 45th St., Suite 805, New York, NY 10017
(212) 986-9470

WE'VE GOT THE JOB FOR YOU.
The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.
Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.
International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.
FILM & INFORMATION:
Wed. Sept. 28 - 7 pm
CONNELLY HALL
HAVERFORD ROOM
INTERVIEWS:
Oct 12
SIGN UP TODAY AT:
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Bring completed application to interview
Peace Corps
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love
PC3

Dobbin ceremony

(Continued from page 1)

Villanova's new president will be conducted by McCarthy, who is chairman of the Board of Trustees. Driscoll will present the new president to McCarthy, who will read the proclamation of investiture. An inaugural address by Dobbin will follow.

A presidential medallion has been commissioned for the inauguration and will be presented to Dobbin during the ceremonies. The medallion will become part of the accoutrements of the office of the president.

Dobbin, a 1958 graduate of Villanova, will become the University's 31st president. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and raised on Staten Island. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1962 and began a teaching career at Malvern Preparatory School in Pennsylvania.

He has master's degrees in both theology and science from Catholic University and holds a doctorate in sacred theology from the University of Louvain in Belgium. He was a thelogy professor at the Washington Theological Union for 17 years before coming to Villanova in 1987 as associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

The Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and College of Nursing Dean M. Louise Fitzpatrick, have served as co-chairpersons of the historical event.

(Photo by Kelly and Massa Photography)

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., will be inaugurated as University president on Oct. 5.

Villanova's first president was the Rev. John O'Dwyer, O.S.A., in 1843. The school opened in September of that year with seven students.

Society

(Continued from page 5)

faculty secretary, Christine Lysionek, assistant to the dean of students. Lysionek will hold the position from year to year.

With new members entering the society every year, a faculty secretary offers the group some kind of stability and experience, Kohl said. Villanova's chapter of ODK meets once a month to discuss future plans, under the advice of Dr. Robert Stokes, director of Continuing Education.

Senators look at new term

(Continued from page 3)

council chairman. Baker said, "I would like to see the council continue to work to enhance the status of the faculty. Certainly, it is a continuing process."

Baker said that the Senate is an effective way to get things changed "only in a limited way." He said that the Senate "is a very cumbersome mechanism for any rapid response for problems."

"We're at the threshold of greatness in more areas. We're already there in some areas. Fr. Dobbin is competent and capable to bring us through."

—Dr. Philip A. Monrone, chairman of the University Senate

He said, "We will continue as we have in the past to use every means at our disposal [to get things accomplished]. That will mean working through the Senate, the academic vice president and the president."

University budget

The University budget was another issue which the Senate examined last year. Maurone said, "The University has decided to make the budget driven by priorities. The budget becomes automatically created to meet those priorities and plans."

Maurone said that the budget is "very conservative." He added that the University "runs in the black and that's the way it should be."

He said that if the students do not want a tuition increase when the budget is presented this spring, the senators should be aware of this priority when the planning and priorities committee meets in November. This committee sets a list of budget priorities which the Senate votes on later this semester.

The intellectual climate, an issue presented in the Program Evaluation Committee report last spring, is a concern, Baker said.

"The intellectual climate is not what I would like it to be or what many individuals would like it to be," he said.

Maurone concluded, "We're at the threshold of greatness in more areas. We're already there in some areas. Fr. Dobbin is competent and capable to bring us through."

Meeting previewed

(Continued from page 3)

Hopkirk, professor of political science and Dr. John J. Schrems, chairman of the political science department, are the four faculty members who are running for the position.

In Monday's election, there was no majority vote. The run-off election most likely will be held on Oct. 13, said Maurone. This seat will be open for the meeting today.

Also, the rules and review committee is discussing requirement changes for senators who are transfer students, said Maurone. This issue concerns student Senators Christopher Sperduto and Jonathan Zahm. If the rules and review committee makes a decision concerning the issue this week, it could be brought up under new business at today's meeting, said Maurone.

The change is a constitutional one, so the issue must be decided by the senators. If the recommendation is made by the rules and review committee, the action would only require a majority vote to be implemented.

NEWS WRITERS WANTED

Dougherty 201

Start practicing for the real world.

Using an IBM® Personal System/2® computer to help you succeed in college can also prepare you to succeed in a career. Because chances are, after you graduate, you'll be working on an IBM computer.

So the IBM PS/2 is the perfect investment. It can help you organize your notes, write and revise papers, produce high-quality graphics, and more. And not only is it easy to learn and use, but if eligible, you'll get up to 40% off.

Get a head start by working now on the computer you'll probably be working on later.

Computer Fair '88

Wednesday, Sept. 28
Connelly Student Center
10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

IBM and Personal System/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation.

The Office of Academic Advising for Athletics needs tutors in the following disciplines:

- biology
- business law
- chemistry
- economics
- finance
- French
- Italian
- history
- Greek
- marketing
- philosophy
- psychology
- Russian

requirements: 3.0+ GPA
full-time student/
not work study

benefits: excellent per hour pay

contact: Nancy White, coordinator
Academic Advising for
Athletics
Jake Nevin Field House
between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
class days

Educational opportunities

Compiled by
Roger B. McCurdy II
and Jenna Ward
Staff Reporters

Art Exhibition

"Impressions VIII," a multimedia juried art exhibition, will be on display in the Connelly Center Art Gallery from Sept. 19 to Oct. 21. The exhibit is sponsored by the Sun Co. in conjunction with the Main Line Chamber of Commerce. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 9 p.m. on weekends. For information, call 645-4612.

* * *

"Books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind, which are delivered down from generation to generation, as presents to the posterity of those who are yet unborn," according to the Spectator magazine. This quote has inspired the title of a book display being exhibited until Sunday in the adjoining galleries of The Historical Society of Pennsylvania and The Library Company of Philadelphia at 1300 Locust St.

Titled "Legacies of Genius: A Celebration of Philadelphia Libraries," the collection features books, manuscripts and works of art documenting a wide array of subjects.

"Legacies of Genius" is much more than encased displays, and there are many opportunities for "hands-on-experience." Graphic dramatic designs reveal in detail the meanings which lie beneath the surface. A variety of workshops and guided tours are also offered for the public to truly experience the treasures housed in the libraries of Philadelphia.

"Legacies of Genius" is free to the public. Hours are:
Tuesday, Thursday — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday and Saturday — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesday — 1 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday — 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Monday

To make reservations for guided group tours [$25 per group], call 732-6201. For further information about "Legacies," call 546-5588.

* * *

Lecture

Dr. Robert Orsi, associate professor of religious studies at Indiana University, will speak on "Private Prayers of Vulnerable Women: The Cult of Saint Jude"-on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center's Villanova Room. The religious studies department is sponsoring this free lecture. For information, call 645-4730.

* * *

The Sea Education Association [SEA] is a non-profit educational institution offering ocean-focused academic programs and the opportunity to live, work and study at sea. Headquartered in Woods Hole, Md., the oceanographic center of the East Coast, SEA is part of a community of prestigious institutions including the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, the Marine Biological Laboratory, the United States Geological Survey and the National Marine Fisheries Service. Presentation will be held in the basement of Falvey Memorial Library, viewing room three, at 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

* * *

There will be a lecture on the applications of solid state Nuclear Magnetic Resonance [NMR] to structural problems in organic and inorganic chemistry by Dr. Kurt Zilm of Yale University in the Chemistry Lecture Hall of Mendel Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

* * *

Film

The film "La Ronde," adapted from a Schnitzler play, is a sardonic look at a series of love affairs that link together and eventually come full circle. This film will be showing in the Connelly Center Cinema from Tomorrow to Monday.

* * *

Conservation

Opportunities for college students to obtain volunteer positions in conservation and resource management for the coming winter and spring seasons are now available through the Student Conservation Associations' Resource Assistant Program.

Most positions are for a period of 12 weeks and involve tasks and projects similar to those performed by the professional personnel of the host agency or organization. Assignments range from giving interpretative programs for visitors and patrolling back country trails to conducting field research or cultural resource surveys.

Positions are now available with starting dates between Nov. 1 and April 30, 1989. For those positions beginning in November and December, students should return applications by Friday. However, those returned at a later date will still be considered.

Interested people should send a postcard requesting the "1989 Resource Assistant Program Listing" and an application to the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, N.H., 03603. The telephone number is (603) 826-5206.

* * *

Post Graduate Study

The St. Andrews Society of New York has invited Villanova to nominate a promising applicant for their $10,000 scholarship for post-graduate study in Scotland. Applicants must reside in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York or the New England states, and be able to provide clear evidence of Scottish descent. Criteria include academic achievement, extra-curricular participation, leadership and financial need.

Contact the Honors office for further information.

* * *

Philosophy Consortium

The Greater Philadelphia Philosophy Consortium [GPPC] has been awarded a three-year grant totalling $135,000 from the Pew Charitable Trusts in order to promote the study of philosophy and human studies throughout the greater Philadelphia area.

The GPPC is a cooperative program involving nine academic institutions in the Philadelphia area. It includes Bryn Mawr College, Drexel University, Haverford College, LaSalle University, St. Joseph's University, Swarthmore College, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania and Villanova University.

Founded in 1981, the GPPC presents an annual series of Conferences on the Philosophy of the Human Studies, bringing into the Delaware Valley noted scholars from around the world. It also sponsors a monthly series of discussions involving Philadelphia-area philosophers.

Additionally, graduate students in philosophy at member institutions can take some courses at other consortial schools. This offers students access to a broader range of classes and teachers.

The general theme for the 1988-89 Conferences on the Philosophy of the Human Studies is "Human Texts and Practical Life." The first conference in this series will be held Oct. 1, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., on the topic, "Conversation and Interpretation." Papers will be delivered by Richard Rorty, humanities department, University of Virginia and by Christopher Norris, English department, University of Wales. A formal response to both papers will be provided by Dr. John D. Caputo, philosophy professor, Villanova University. The conference will be held in the Fine Arts Center Lobby, Haverford College, in Haverford.

All GPPC events are free and open to the public. Call 526-7353 to receive a schedule of events for the 1988-89 school year. For more specific information on the local angle of one's own school's involvement within the consortium, contact the school liaison. The liaison member of Villanova University is Walter Brogan, philosophy professor.

VOTER REGISTRATION

STUDENTS: PLEASE REMEMBER TO REGISTER TO VOTE BY OCT. 11, 1988

Registration Forms will be available in the Student Government office (204 Dougherty Hall) and in the Peace and Justice Center (Basement of Sullivan Hall)

Sept. 26 to Oct. 8 Register to Vote in the Connelly Center Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

National magazines challenge college papers

By College Press Service

Two new national competitors to campus newspapers have appeared in recent weeks, and could jeopardize the papers' financial health.

Student Life, published by Time, Inc., hit campuses on Sept. 11.

A new version of Campus Voice, produced by Whittle Communications of Knoxville, Tenn., howed on more than 300 campuses in August.

The publications threaten to attract national advertising dollars that ordinarily might go to the papers themselves.

While the publications typically publish rehashed or old news Campus Voice's Aug. 29 issue, for example, had a lead story about a year-old crackdown on fraternities at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania; "U.," another of the publications, reruns month-old local stories from campus papers — they take vital national advertising dollars away from student papers.

Mars Candy, AT&T and Lever Brothers, among others, advertised in the Aug. 29 Campus Voice "newspaper on the wall," spending $555,000 each for an annual advertising contract that in years past might have gone to student publications instead.

University of Washington Daily advisor Barbara Krohn noted even CASS, an Evanston, Ill., ad broker that is supposed to route national ads to campus papers, is publishing a catalog that takes ads away from the student publications it purports to represent.

No one, in fact, knows how much money Campus Voice, Student Life, CASS, U., Ampersand and two just-folded predecessors, Newsweek On Campus and Business Week Careers, have drawn from the campus papers in recent years.

A group called College Newspapers Business and Advertising Managers [CNBAM], which tracks campus paper money issues, has no current national advertising data, reported Judy Klein, CNBAM's president.

But campus papers themselves say they are not getting as much lucrative national advertising as in the past.

"The amount of money coming to the college market [from national advertisers] has increased," said Eric Jacobs, general manager of the Daily Pennsylvanian at the University of Pennsylvania, "but we're not getting our share."

"The money is going to other media," he said.

Jacobs added The Pennsylvanian has not enjoyed an increase in national advertising "for 5-to-7 years. The national advertising trend is flat."

"Flat" would be an improvement at Kansas State University, [KSU] where national ad revenues have dropped from $36,000 in fall 1984 to only $11,000 in fall 1988. Beer ads, lost when Kansas's legal drinking age rose to 21, made a significant part of the difference, said Gloria Freeland, KSU's acting director of publications.

"We hope the trend won't continue," said Freeland.

The University of Florida Alligator is "getting its share" of national advertising — about $225,000 last year — General Manager Ed Barber said, though he attributes it to aggressive marketing to national ad agencies and representation by three major companies.

Utah Daily Chronicle General Manager Robert McComber said his national ad revenues were down, but blamed the national economy, which in fact has been expanding for five consecutive years, and his paper's prohibition against ads for cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

"College newspapers are suffering from a softness in the market," said newspaper industry analyst John Morton of Washington, D.C.

The national publications themselves swear they do not want to harm the college press.

We are determined to augment the work of the college press. It would be against all our goals to do anything to weaken the college press," asserted Sheena Paterson-Berwick, U.'s publisher.

Campus Voice Senior Editor Sheila De La Rosa maintained that "CV [Campus Voice] complements what the campus publications do."

Both De La Rosa and Paterson-Berwick, however, noted that national advertisers find it much more efficient to appear in the bigger publications.

One reason is that campus papers may have "haphazard distribution" and they may be "freebies." Advertisers prefer paid readership, readers who are paying attention, suggests Pat Reilly, print media reporter for Advertising Age.

The national publications, moreover, can offer glossy stock and color reproduction that most campus papers offer only in "inserts" hand-collated into their papers. Most compelling, however, is cost.

A magazine-sized ad in each of the biggest 150 college papers would reach 3.8 million students and would cost $624,800 per insertion, explained Mark Rose of CASS, the ad broker for campus papers nationwide. That is $624,800 for 10 ads.

By contrast, Campus Voice brings an advertiser's message to 3.7 million students on 365 campuses during 34 weeks for $555,000, said John Glasscott of the magazine.

"The advertiser reaches half the students in America each day where they live, work and play," Glasscott said.

Good luck in Ads, Sharon

B.J.'s BILLIARDS
PLYMOUTH SQ. SHOPPING CTR.
RIDGE AND BUTLER PIKES
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA 19428
825-4699
14 Regulation Tables
Open Late 365 Days A Year

Free Samples of Yoplait Yogurt, Win Yoplait T-shirts
Where: Connelly Center Snack Bar
When: Thursday, Sept. 29
Time: 11:30-1:30 p.m.

Study Abroad
ITHACA COLLEGE
LONDON CENTER
■ SEMESTER OR YEAR PROGRAM
■ ITHACA COLLEGE CREDIT
■ BRITISH FACULTY
COURSES—British and European studies are offered in literature, history, art history, drama, music, sociology, criminal justice, psychology, communications, and more.
Special programs offered in theatre, business, economics to combine students academic interests with world centers, political activity, museums, & professional firms in London.
Visits to the theatre, museums, galleries, schools, social and political institutions are an integral part of the curriculum.
A representative will be visiting your campus this week. Check with the Study Abroad Office for the time and place.

Special Notice for Students
Effective September 1, 1988, The Bryn Mawr Trust Company, in compliance with the Expedited Funds Availability Act, has established a new check cashing policy:
• Student customers will receive cash up to the collected balance in their account plus $100 against uncollected funds. This guideline also applies when purchasing travelers checks.
• Non-customer students will receive up to $50 when presenting a check not drawn on Bryn Mawr Trust. Checks not drawn on Bryn Mawr Trust may not be used to purchase travelers checks.
The Bryn Mawr Trust Company
(215) 525-1700
Member FDIC

Just the facts, ma'am

CPS

Don't settle for rhetoric from the candidates.

Read the Villanovan, p. 4.

Get the facts on the issues.

Be informed. Then vote.

Waghorn
CPS

At Smith Corona, simplicity is the mother of invention.

Our engineers racked their brains so you won't have to.

We started out with a very simple idea.

To make electronic typewriters and word processors that have lots of great features but are very simple to use.

We make the simplest typewriters in memory.

So simple you don't have to keep one eye on your typing and one eye on the instruction manual.

So simple you don't need a degree in computer programming to operate them.

So simple they can even make a confirmed non-typist comfortable at the keyboard.

Call it human engineering if you like. Or call it ergonomics. Or call it plain old inspiration.

What we came up with is a line of remarkable typewriters that are sophisticated without being complicated.

In fact, they're unlike any other typewriters you've ever seen before... or used before...or muttered at before.

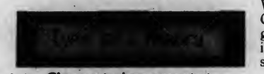
Take our new Smith Corona SD 700. (Lots of people are going to.)

We call the SD 700 the Memory Typewriter. You just may call it the simplest typewriter in memory.

It features a 7,000 character editable memory you can access with the mere flip of a switch.

Combined with the 16 character LCD display, you can proofread, correct and make changes before you ever put anything down on paper.

Of course, should you want to


Give your typing a screen test.

make changes on paper, we've made that simpler than ever too.

On the SD 700, as well as on every new Smith Corona typewriter, you'll find our new correcting cassette.

It's easy-to-load and you can insert it in seconds.

There are no spools to unwind. No complicated threading. No tangles.

So now correcting mistakes is as easy as making them.

We've reformed the correction system.

Add features like a Spell-Right™ 50,000 word electronic dictionary, WordFind,® WordEraser,® Full Line Correction and much more and you've got a typewriter that's not just incredibly simple to use, but simply impossible to pass up.

Of course, the same goes for every other Smith Corona typewriter and word processor as well.

Which is why we recommend that you hurry to your nearest store and try our machines yourself.

Obviously, they won't come to you.

Yet.

SMITH CORONA
TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY AVAILABLE TODAY

For more information on this product, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona (Canada Ltd.) 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1W.

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Johanna C. Sharp
Editor in Chief

Andrea LoCascio
Managing Editor

Natalie McKenna
Associate Editor

Phil Brach: A true leader

When the words dedication and commitment are used, one cannot help think of an outstanding Villanova leader, Phil Brach, Student Government president. Brach will soon pass his reigns to John Lewis, whom we are confident will continue the tradition.

The Brach administration has accomplished much more than anticipated and will be remembered as a high point in Student Government history. Under his supervision, a report on coed dormitories and an improved student directory were issued. The left-turn signal on Ithan and Lancaster avenues was installed and a successful used book sale was held.

But more importantly, Brach has concentrated on the improvement of relationships during his years at Villanova. Even before his presidency, he was involved in the Town and Gown Committee, a group composed of Radnor Township residents and Villanova officials and students.

As president he has helped the relationship between the administration and students, as we saw faculty and administration members listen to the student concerns at the budget Senate meeting.

Brach has been instrumental to the outstanding progress Student Government has achieved. We applaud the effort, time and dedication he has unquestionably given all Villanova students during his term.

★ ★ ★ ★

Support Amnesty

As Americans we sometimes take our rights and privileges for granted. We fail to appreciate our freedoms and quite often we forget that not everyone in this world has the same rights. The recent "Human Rights Now!" tour increased our awareness of the existence of prisoners of conscience, and we applaud the 75,000 Philadelphians who supported the cause and hope the interest does not die as the performers depart.

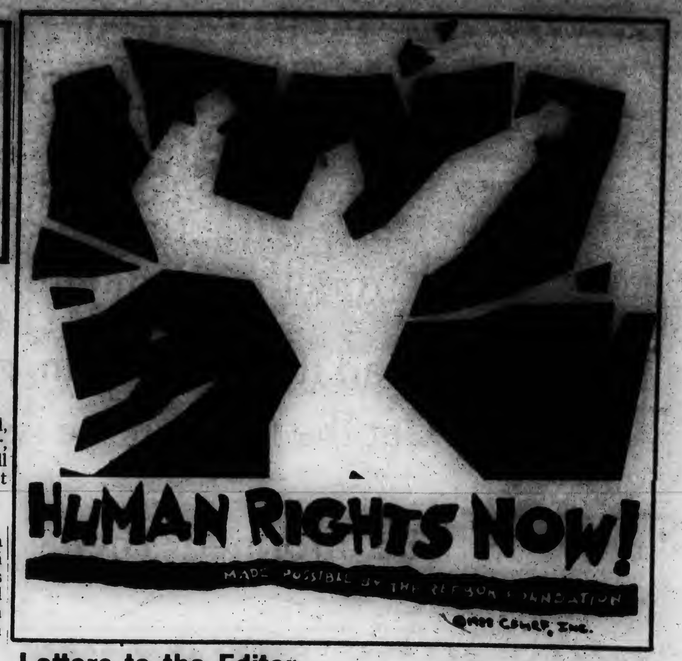
Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement that works impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience. The group also works for prompt and fair trials as well as for the end of all executions and torture throughout the world.

Rock superstars such as Bruce Springsteen, Sting and Peter Gabriel participated in the recent concert at J.F.K. Stadium in Philadelphia.

The message throughout the concert was clear; the issue of human rights is serious; people can make a difference by their support.

At Villanova we can continue the fight for human rights. The Center for Peace and Justice is concerned with Amnesty International. Let's make this group a powerful voice on campus. Support the cause in our own backyard; show your interest by joining the center.

Thankfully we have our rights secured. Let's show the less fortunate that we truly care about theirs.



Letters to the Editor

No generation gap for substance, alcohol abuse

To the Editors:

We returned to Pennsylvania this year faced with a new set of drinking laws. These laws impose stricter penalties for underage drinking and, therefore, are aimed primarily at college students. However, we witnessed someting on Sept. 19 that raised a question as to who lawmakers should focus on when trying to eradicate drug and alcohol abuse.

The Amnesty International concert was held Sept. 19 in Philadelphia. We went to enjoy some great music for a good cause; for this reason we were not drunk, stoned or otherwise mind-altered.

However, many of those around us were, and a quick glance at them showed that they were not people our age but instead were about 10 years older than ourselves.

Behind us, cocaine was the main attraction for the first half hour of the concert. Next to us, our neighbors smoked four or five marajuana joints throughout the duration of the show, passing them to the people below us and drinking all the while.

One man sitting in back of us, at least eight years our senior, blacked out and collapsed, only to awaken a few minutes later with no recollection that anything had happened to him.

These people left not even halfway through the concert, presumably to drive home and endanger both their own lives and those of the other drivers on the road. Obviously, responsibility does not automatically come along with the magical age of 21, much less any age above that.

In contrast, the students (at least in our section) in the crowd were straight, sober, and concentrated on the next performer rather than on how intoxicated they could become.

Ironically, the guards seemed more interested in catching the students who were rushing the field to get closer to the stage, than concentrating on the more serious illegal occurrences.

We are not absolving the college population of all blame. Obviously, the increasing number of drinking deaths at colleges are an object of great concern and something must be done to deter this in the future. Neither are we claiming to be angels ourselves, or condemning others for what they choose to do.

Rather, we are suggesting that perhaps, in trying to diminish the drinking and drug abuse that is so prevalent today, lawmakers should begin with their own generation rather than immediately blaming ours, and thereby serve as role models for the students of today.

Karen Iovino
Susan Chronis
Class of 1990

EDITORS
News: Noel E. Falco, Dante J. Scala
Features: R. Michael Bullotta
Entertainment: Kathryn Quigley
Sports: John Ricco, Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
News: Kevin C. Heil, Jennifer Reidy
Features: Jacqueline Gentile
Entertainment: Allen Ambrosino, Jeff Gillies
Sports: Amy C. Spencer, John F. Swift

Layout Director: Eileen McGinley
Art Editor: Andrew Bullion
Photography: Dana Shafie
Greek Page: Jill DeForte
Advertising Director: Sharon A. Waters
Subscriptions/Billing: Pam Salter
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell
Personals/Classified: Michele Devlin
Advisor: June W. Lytel-Murphy

Staff: Michael Aimette, Christine E. Atkins, Karla Beckner, Lynnae Borowski, Monica Byrne, Diane P. Carman, Bill Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Counter, Wayne Cresskill, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cutilta, Julie DelViscio, Michael Denison, G.J. Donnelly, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Joe Guarino, Karen Iovino, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Andrew Mathis, Dave Mayilish, Roger B. McCurdy II, Elliot McEldowney, Steve Montresor, Dan Moriarty, Mary O'Neill, Stephen Powers, Dana Rao, Kristine Ryan, Tara Siligato, Maureen Stapleton, Elana Rose Starr, Karen Storey, T. Patton Trimble, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $17.50 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Op-ed

Don't knock Villanova Student Government

By DANTE J. SCALA

My faith in journalism's power to inform shuddered last week when I read the responses to the "On Campus" question about the effectiveness of Student Government.

Generally, I do not think too seriously about "On Campus." I do not believe that the average student's opinions are accurately represented by the feeble attempts at witty one-liners which most students offer. For the most part, last week's responses were not exceptions to the rule.

But nevertheless, they struck a nerve. Joe Allman began his term as Student Government president when I was a freshman reporter. Since then I have observed, cynically but hopefully, Allman's reformation process develop over the past two years. The **Villanovan** has recorded that process, has written about the good, the bad and the ugly.

Thus, when senior Charles P. Callahan dismissed Student Government last week with the remark, "If total ineptness is an accomplishment, I suppose that is something," it made me wonder. And when I realized most of the other responses were similar in tone, it made me worry.

Students are apathetic, I think, because they lack "empowerment," to use Allman's word. They are so used to having most of their lives supervised by "grown-ups" like "the Administration" that they do not believe they have the power to change things. Thus, they are reduced to grumbling and muttering, "You can't beat the system" — after all, it is much easier to complain than to act.

Last week's "On Campus" remarks display that apathetic frustration. And discouragingly, the students' frustration has distorted the facts about Student Government.

Thus, as a believer in Truth, Justice and Student Rights, I felt compelled to look through the **Villanovan**'s files to see what Student Government has accomplished over the past two years. The following is a brief summary:

October 1986. The first of many Student Government meetings with neighborhood residents takes place. Over the past two years, Student Government has tried to keep the lines of communication open with the surrounding townships.

For instance, Student Government members have gone to township meetings and have created a committee composed of University and Radnor Township representatives which meets and discusses relevant issues.

In all, Student Government should be commended for presenting a positive image for Villanova students, who are not exactly on the top of our neighbors' Christmas card lists.

October 31, 1986. Student Government saves Fall Break. Through vigorous lobbying and research, students played a major part in persuading the University Senate to vote to keep the week-long vacation.

January 19, 1987. The student directory is distributed. A year earlier, Student Government President Greg Noone could not distribute a directory until April. (What good is a directory in April, you may ask? Exactly.)

February 20, 1987. The Senate passes a bill to create one mandatory reading day. Who proposed the bill? Student Government.

March 1987. A permit for a left-turn signal at the dangerous Lancaster-Ithan intersection is approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. Student Government aided in lobbying for this, too.

April 1987. Student Government succeeds in attaching an amendment to the Senate's University budget proposal which would send $200,000 in surplus funds to the financial aid budget. The Board of Trustees did not approve it.

October 1987. The **Villanovan** publishes a Student Government survey, which indicates overwhelming student interest in coed dormitories.

Student Government later presented a report on coed dormitories to the Senate and succeeded in pushing a bill through the Senate calling for a University study of coed dormitories. Last week, the new University president called for the report to be completed by December.

December 1987. The student directory is distributed.

February 1988. Student Government focuses attention on student cheating by aiding in creating a committee to write an honor code. Later, an official University committee began studying the issue of academic integrity.

March 1988. Student Government runs a voter registration drive. Approximately 500 students register in Radnor Township.

March 1988. Student Government organizes a protest against a University budget proposal which includes a 10 percent increase in tuition.

The result: 200 students fill the Senate's meeting hall, the largest demonstration in recent history. Students lost that vote, 17—16. But they showed they would not numbly accept whatever the administration decided was best for the University.

In all, my response to the "On Campus" group is just the facts, ma'am, just the facts. Yes, Sean Delaney, there is a Student Government. Jodi and Terri, if you "don't know anything about what they have accomplished," I suggest reading the **Villanovan**, if it is not too much of a strain.

But then, ignorance is bliss, right?

Dante J. Scala is a honors/philosophy major and news editor of the Villanovan.

Uh ... sure, I mean, no. Well, hee hee, *whatever*! What was the question?"

Iggy Noramus
Senior
Undecided

Maura Nic
Freshman
Molecular Biology of
Late 1980s Ceramics

UCO targets insecure students

By FRANK PUCCI

"Be careful what you join in college!" — this is a warning I frequently heard soon after graduating from high school.

New students must pay particular attention to this warning because the influences you get from college groups at such a delicate time in your lives can alter your thinking or even influence decisions that will affect you the rest of your life.

Of course, college-based organizations are generally set up to serve whatever interests are shared by students, faculty or the local community. However, take particular note of ones concerning rather personal issues, like politics or religion. Be suspicious of college groups focusing on these touchy issues and how they seek new members and try to gain a following.

I must warn you that there is at least one such manipulating troop here at Villanova — it is Christian Outreach (UCO). Some of you have already talked with UCO members or have been invited to UCO gatherings. Little did you know that UCO members' initial attempts to get acquainted with new people like you is the first step in their attempt to trick you into absorbing their brand of obstinate fundamentalism.

Knowing UCO's technique from experience, I can "map out" the rest of it for you step-by-step:

Step 2. When you go to UCO parties you will meet long standing UCO members, many of whom are graduates.

Step 3. At UCO parties, or even just around campus, UCO members invite newly familiar faces to their Wednesday night prayer meetings (or to future social gatherings, just to keep you "interested"). A few students decide to go, even if they are not particularly devout Catholics. One might go "just to see what it's like," to see your new "friends" again

Step 4. What goes on at the meetings? At the few I went to there were praying, singing and group discussions, but nothing truly bizarre. However, former attenders, who now refuse to have anything to do with UCO, said that some meetings they went to included more intense elements (walking in a trance, "speaking in tongues," etc.).

Step 5. A member (who still pretends to truly be your friend) may ask to talk to you in your dorm room. It may last for hours late at night — wasting plenty of study time — but you, of course, do not have the heart to throw him out. Conversation starts out casual, but it eventually leads to a religious debate. The UCO member deceptively convinces you that what he says is the "truth about God." I myself had a few talks with a key UCO member; I now know he was only putting on an act to manipulate my emotions and alter my religious beliefs to match his.

UCO may ask you to read one of their pamphlets or watch a movie on videotape; these media are usually propaganda in disguise. A Villanova professor described a UCO pamphlet he read a few years ago as a "manipulative masterpiece" having poor intellectual content and a teaching method close to brainwashing.

What UCO is doing to young peoples' thinking patterns is 100 percent wrong. I find it very insulting that UCO not only denies that its teaching methods are brainwashed trickery, but that it uses Jesus Christ as a shield in doing so.

Frank Pucci is a junior electrical engineering major.

Letters policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

Letters to the Editor

Parking situation must improve

To The Editor:

As a student entering my fourth year at Villanova, I am disgusted and dismayed to find that the parking situation has, if anything, become worse over the years. If students consistently must park illegally, shouldn't that convey a message?

Do those in the Security Department think that students *want* to park illegally, and want to put their cars in jeopardy of being ticketed, towed or smashed? No, we do not — there is simply no more room!

It has also come to my attention that cars in the way of potentially towed cars are moved without permission or discretion. This is outrageous!

On more than one occasion students have come out to the lot after classes to find a trashed bumper due to the carelessness of some tow truck operator. What it comes right down to is that this school is always the first to blame the student or push some administrative or financial problem onto the students.

I realize that Security does not deserve another knock. However, when I am told to "go park on South Campus," my first reaction is to be completely offended at the guard telling me to do so.

As a freshman I quietly paid Villanova parking tickets, but those days are long past. I am fed up and I have had enough. I refuse to take responsibility for a problem this school has blatantly ignored for years.

Those Security officers watch cars circle the lot eight or nine times. Couldn't they help open up this problem for the review of the administration?

If this blind ticketing continues, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president should prepare himself to receive, not only a huge problem, but a pile of unpaid tickets.

Sylvia DeSantis
Class of 1989

Support senators

To the Editor:

Today marks the first meeting of the 1988-89 University Senate. The Senate is the policy-making body of the University, comprised of students, faculty, administration and alumni. In the course of this academic year, the Senate will convene six times to discuss a wide range of issues. As a member of the Senate, I encourage you to attend the meetings and witness the policy-making process at work.

I also invite students to stop by 204 Dougherty Hall and voice your opinions to your senators, Student Government president or members of the Executive Cabinet. We are here to work with you and are most effective when we are aware of your concerns. I hope to see many of you today at 4 p.m. in the West Lounge.

Chris Wnuk
Arts Senator

Defend Noone

To The Editor:

In the spring of 1986, the rules of Student Government elections at Villanova University were drastically changed. In his quest for re-election to the office of Student Government president, my classmate and friend Greg Noone was challenged by Joseph Allman.

However, what should have been a peaceful election for a president degenerated into a barrage of mud slinging of which Wilson Goode and Frank Rizzo would have been proud.

Candidate Allman and his henchmen, campaign managers Joel Shmuckler and Mike McGinnis launched several unsolicited personal attacks on the incumbent in order to gain the upper hand.

It seems to me as if the precedent set by Allman has never ended. In reading the Sept. 16 edition of the **Villanovan**, I could not help but think that Allman's mudslinging had worked in more ways than one.

The memory of Noone's administration is continually stirred up for use as a scapegoat for everything that was bad about Student Government before the arrival of savior Allman. It is a scary parallel to the way Trotsky was used by the Stalin regime in the Soviet Union.

The record must be set straight. Greg Noone was not only a fine, dedicated and committed Student Government president, but his presence at Villanova University made the school a better place from the moment he first arrived at freshman orientation.

If he had a fault, it was that he was too involved at Villanova — a Special Olympics volunteer, Rugby "A" team wing forward, House Council officer and a Student Government officer for two terms.

He gave everything he could to each activity in addition to finding time for his studies.

He was not a "weak and ineffective president," as Kathy Connolly said. Jennifer Reidy could not be more wrong in referring to his presidency as "the dark age."

In fact, several programs that Allman completed were actually begun by the Noone administration, for example the installation of a left turn signal at the corner of Ithan and Lancaster Avenues.

Greg Noone graduated from Villanova in 1987, and is now in his second year at law school. He continues to be a fine human being, perhaps strengthened by the personal attacks he suffered at the hands of Joe Allman.

However he is no longer at Villanova to defend himself, and it is unfair and un-Christian for people like Connolly and Reidy to continue to drag his good name through the mud. To continue to beat up on him in the press in unfair and underhanded. Connolly and Reidy should be ashamed of themselves. They owe Noone a public apology.

Joseph J. Crivelli
Class of 1987

Pi Kapp apology

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi, we would like to apologize for distributing a Rush poster that was deemed to be sexist in nature. In an attempt to atone for this indiscretion, our Brothers actively sought out and pulled down the offending item. We meant no harm and in no way sought to demean women.

The national fraternity of which we are members is highly concerned with the problems of sex abuse and date rape on today's campus; Pi Kappa Phi has won national awards for it's "Today's Greeks Call It Date Rape" campaign.

To explain our motivation concerning the design of the poster, we can only say that we had hoped to gain attention with a placard that differed from the traditional.

We again apologize for the insensitivity of the final product, and we will endeavor to increase our awareness of the attitudes and concerns of the Villanova community so that we may better serve and interact with all its members.

Terence Dalton
Patrick Donahoe
The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity
Class of 1989

Event a success

To the Editor:

We write this letter with admiration for the people who worked hard to make Club Coca-Cola a tremendous success. It was a pleasure to see the Villanova community come together in a nightclub atmosphere to support such a worthwhile event.

Over 1,100 people purchased tickets with the proceeds directed toward Special Olympics.

The collaborated efforts of the Villanova Student Union, orientation staff, Greek community and Special Olympics resulted in a great evening. However, the preparation began months before the event.

Jeanne Maguire, assistant program director for the Union, and Chris Ippolito, concerts committee coordinator, introduced the idea and directed the efforts of several key members.

Kelley Osborne
Maura Nolan
Class of 1991

Thanks

To the Editor:

On Sept. 17, the Villanova Student Union coordinated a campus social event that drew over 1,200 students — clearly one of the most successful events in recent years. The event of which I speak is Club Coca-Cola, a fundraising dance club that benefits Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics program has been a part of life at Villanova for 10 years now, and the Union must be commended for choosing to keep that tradition alive and growing.

The money raised will be sent to Special Olympics International, who will filter a percentage of the proceeds back to our own program hosted by Villanova at the state level.

On behalf of Villanova's Special Olympics Games Committee, I would like to extend my personal thanks to Chris Ippolito, Anna Maria Kelly, Jeanne Maguire, the Union Executive Board and the many volunteers that made Saturday's event such a great success!

Elin DiTaddeo
Games Director
Class of 1989

On Campus

By DANA SHAFIE
Photography Editor

This week the **Villanovan** asks: If you could change or improve one aspect of Villanova, academic, social, or administrative, what would it be?

"We should have coed dorms."
Robin Wanosky
sophomore
education

"We should have a jacuzzi in each dorm room along with an optional wine cellar."
James A. Baldwin
junior
finance

"Reinstate the tailgates, or provide something else to do before the games."
Tom Kurke
junior
mech. eng.
Diane Bodden
junior
biology

"We should abolish all footwear."
Jeannie Corkery
sophomore
communications

"Let get trailer parks and dance clubs."
Sean Fahey
junior
pre-med

Features

'Nova students to shop hi-tech at Computer Fair

By MARIA LOVETT
Staff Reporter

If you are interested in making your academic studies as simple as possible, a personal computer could be the answer for you. Visit the sixth annual Computer Fair, sponsored by UCIS (University Computing And Information Services) on Sept. 28 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

The Computer Fair is geared toward Villanova students in particular. UCIS wants to give all students a chance to see and experience computers. As Villanova becomes more and more computer-oriented, students may wish to purchase computers of their own.

According to Dan McGee, manager of academic services for UCIS, personal computers can be a great advantage to all Villanova students, both in college and later in life.

"Computers are used in every facet of life. For students, the computer can make the job much easier," said McGee.

UCIS will distribute a computer buyers guide full of information about the different computer products and discounts available.

More vendors will be participating in this year's fair than any previous fair. Representatives from several computer companies will demonstrate their products. Among those attending will be IBM and Zenith, the two computer companies represented in Villanova's facilities, as well as Apple and Radio Shack.

The vendors will display a wide variety of computers, printers and software. "Computer Renaissance," a local computer store that buys and sells used computers, will also be attending.

"Computers are being used increasingly in every college here at Villanova."

Discounts of up to 40 percent will be offered by all the vendors. The discounts will be good for 30 days after the computer fair. The UCIS will have an information booth set up at the fair to answer any questions and give unbiased opinions concerning the computer suitable for a student's particular needs.

The UCIS booth will also be available to discuss which computers are used at Villanova, how to order equipment and how to translate the computer lingo you may hear at the fair.

Attending the computer fair will be a very worthwhile experience for all Villanova students. "Computers are being used increasingly in every college here at Villanova," commented McGee.

Presently, 100 public computers are available around campus; however, this is not enough to accommodate the growing demand. So take advantage of the Computer Fair to learn how computers can help you.

(Photo courtesy of McGee)

Villanova students will be testing the newest and best at next week's Computer Fair.

Villanova Union programs fun

By KAREN IOVINO
Staff Reporter

Did you ever wonder who chooses the great movies shown in the Connelly Center Cinema each week? Or who organizes the spring break trips? Curious about how the various lecturers featured at Villanova are chosen? Each of these varied events, along with many more, generate from the same source — the Villanova Student Union.

According to President John Price, the Union is the "major programming organization on campus. We serve two main functions; choosing and programming events, and organizing them, getting involved with the people. That's the social aspect of the Union."

In the 1987-88 school year, the Union sponsored a wide assortment of events on campus. Featured lecturers included Bella Abzug, former New York congresswoman; George Plimpton, sportswriter and Dick Gregory, comedian and weight-loss coach.

The Union also plans the Senior Dinner Dance, and tries to plan at least two of the count down to graduation "Days" parties held each year for seniors.

Scholastic pursuits are also encouraged by the Union, as they run the yearly College Bowl Competition.

This year, the Student Union tried something new by organizing the Club Coca-Cola nightclub held Sept. 17. According to Price, the Union was "very excited because 1,200 people came and we even had to turn 120 away because of space limitations. We couldn't have asked for better, and the Club might possibly be back."

Price outlined the Union's goals for the year as getting major musical groups to appear in concert at Villanova, and drawing from the success of Club Coca-Cola by continuing the idea of an on-campus nightclub. This will hopefully be the Cat's Den, a regularly occurring campus event planned by the Union. The Cat's Den would feature bands and a dance club atmosphere.

Although a successful recruitment meeting has alredy been held, Price stresses that new members are welcome anytime. Price echoed, "Anyone can get involved; it's up to them how much commitment they are willing to give." The Student Union office is located upstairs in the Connelly Center.

Committee aids homeless people

By JENNIFER TURAN
Staff Reporter

There are between two and three million people in the United States who are homeless. In 1983, a group of Villanova students formed the Villanova Committee for the Homeless of Philadelphia.

According to the committee's founding document, the main objective of the committee is to "bring the Villanova community to a deeper awareness of their Christian responsibility to minister to the poor and live the Gospel message."

Noreen Cameron is the Campus Ministry coordinator for the committee. She coordinates the student-run steering committee. Sept. 14 was the recruitment meeting, and between 150 and 200 students showed interest. Of that group, only a few were returning from last year.

The committee has four main goals. Cameron stated, "The first goal is to give students the opportunity to serve the needy."

Besides providing direct aid to the homeless, the committee also gives students the opportunity to serve the needy. The long-range goal of the program is that Villanova graduates who were involved in the Homeless Committee will continue their interest in helping the homeless, and will be further involved in the political issues that contribute to the problem of the homeless.

The largest annual event that the Homeless Committee coordinates is Homeless Awareness Day. The purpose of the day is to make Villanova students aware of the homeless situation. The event takes place on the Feast of St. Thomas of Villanova, because St. Thomas is known as the "Father of the Poor," and was the founder of the first soup kitchen.

Education fact sheets will be passed out to students. The sheets are intended to give students concrete facts about the homeless. Students will also have the opportunity to view a film about the homeless in the cinema or a video in the Belle Aire Terrace.

Additionally, hot dogs and hamburgers will be sold in front of Connelly Center, and the money collected will go directly to the poor. A raffle will also take place, and the donated prizes will be given to the poor.

The biggest part of Homeless Awareness Day is the canned goods sale. Canned goods are purchased by the committee at cost and are sold to Villanova students. The students then donate them to the poor and the cans and money are taken to the various shelters. No money made is kept by the Committee — every cent goes to aid the homeless.

There are four main divisions of the Villanova Committee for the Homeless. The oldest is the street committee. This committee is run by seniors Paul Dorsey and David Budd. Every Monday and Wednesday evening, six Villanova students go to Philadelphia and spent three hours giving food to the poor.

In the past, peanut butter sandwiches were given out, but this year bologna and cheese sandwiches, fruit and candy will be distributed. Dr. John Cawley, a Villanova chemistry professor, and his wife Barbara donate six loaves of bread per week for this purpose. The candy is donated by the Connelly Center.

The sandwich packages are put together the night before by various groups of friends, and by sororities as a social awareness project. They are then taken to St. Clare House, and from there they are distributed around town.

This year the Committee will be working with the Philadelphia Committee for the Homeless. Through their contact with this organization, they will be able to learn more about the homeless situation and about other ways they can help. The street committee wants not only to feed the homeless, but to get to know them. By knowing their histories, perhaps they will be able to do more for them than just satisfy their hunger.

The soup kitchen committee goes to the St. Francis Inn on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings, and spends about four hours serving meals to men, women and children. The committee is headed by senior Nora Corcoran, junior Amy Landnyt and sophomore Angela Anastasio.

The environmental committee, headed by Bill Sicord and Mary Beth Donahue, demands a larger time commitment. On weekends, this committee does repair work and contributes to the beautification of shelters. They do shelving, painting and repairing windows and lighting.

This committee is also involved with Habitat for Humanity, which

(Continued on page 16)

Campus Clip

Photo by Castano

Villanova soccer coach caught "singin' in the rain at V.U."

Elle Dopa wins rat race

College Press Service

The gymnast stepped out on to the high bar, quivering as she tried to steady herself. She lost her balance and fell from the bar, but won the crowd's hearts when she twirled her tail around the bar, saving herself from a 14-inch fall.

Mary Lou Retton never faced competition like this, but then she never won a chocolate chip either.

The competiton was indeed fast and furious at the second annual Rat Olympics, held last month at Kalamazoo College.

Since June, about 50 psychology students have trained 11 white, pink-eyed rats to inch their way across the two-foot-long, quarter-inch-wide high bar, jump hurdles and climb a five-foot vertical screen.

Tempted by a piece of a chocolate chip cookie, the rats in the Tri-Rathlon also had to climb a five-step ladder and make their way through a tunnel and a pan filled with an inch of water.

Professor Lyn Raible said it all started as a way to teach her students about learning and conditioning, but turned into a sensitivity seminar as well.

"In some of my classes we do live animal experiments with the rats, and I found this teaches sensitivity," she said. "They realize that rats have personalities and feelings, and it makes them think twice before they do their experiment."

"I was really afraid of them when we started, but they're really sweet," said junior Robin Lake as Mimi, her rat, crawled across her shoulders.

The competitors were all females . . . because male rats are too ugly, fat and lazy.

"We've been together about 10 weeks and we've gotten very close," Tom Remble said of his rat, who sported a Superman cape and red, white and blue tail during the rodent games. "Most people think of rats as mean, but she's very peaceful and affectionate."

The competitors were all females, Raible said, because male rats are too ugly, fat and lazy.

Although no overall winner was announced, the concensus among the crowd of about 75 was that the champion was Elle Dopa, named after L-Dopa, a drug substitute for dopamine, a brain chemical.

Elle Dopa and the rest of the cheesey crew may be on their way to even greater fame, Raible said. She has tried to get the rodents on Late Night with David Letterman's Stupid Pet Tricks segment. So far, the show has rejected the rats, claiming they are not pets.

"Can you imagine?" Raible asked.

Quiz Time

By R. MICHAEL BULLOTTA
Features Editor

1. The best part about having Villanovans in the Summer Olympics is:
   A. Villanova earns a world-wide reputation for athletic excellence.
   B. More alumni donate money to improve the quality of our athletic programs.
   C. Kelly's happy hour features the "Vicki Huber Rum Runner" for a nickel apiece.

2. Instead of tailgating on Saturday afternoons in the fall, it is suggested that students:
   A. Find an alternative form of partying that does not involve alcohol.
   B. Utilize the time to finish uncompleted homework assignments.
   C. Actually attend the football games.

3. Students should read **The Villanovan** because:
   A. It offers valuable insight into the important events that shape the University.
   B. It is entertaining and often humorous.
   C. It is one of the few activities that is not yet against any Pennsylvania law.

4. Steve "Coconut-head" Ciarrocca's most absurd campaign tactic was:
   A. Promising to turn Morris Estates into a trailer park.
   B. Proposing the addition of a wave pool on Sheehan Beach.
   C. Pretending not to be an insult to Student Government.

who knows, who cares

What's up Villanova? . . . are you still dizzy from circling the parking lots . . . it's amazing how normally calm people can become aggressive scavengers . . . just put them behind the wheel and make them late for class . . . speaking of late . . . how about those timely boxers . . . next they'll be rioting in the streets . . . can you imagine that . . . not in neutral Seoul, South Korea (they only riot in the boxing arena) . . . kind of like hosting the games in the middle of a mine zone . . . sort of like the presidential race . . . at least ours is over . . . no more elections . . . no more books . . . no more candidates . . . dirty looks . . . pretty soon we will know just exactly "WHO IS WHO" at Villanova . . . bet you can't wait for that important info . . . stay tuned . . . maybe there's Who's Who for campus pets . . . we bet Mookie the dog would take first place . . . until next Friday . . . who knows and who cares . . .

Edited by the **Villanovan** Editorial Board.

Homeless Committee

(Continued from page 15)

is an international organization that buys abandoned houses, repairs them and sells them to impoverished families for a small downpayment with no interest. Students helping with this aspect of the environmental committee spend eight hours per weekend in Philadelphia.

According to Noreen Cameron, the purpose of the education committee is "to organize events and information, to raise the consciousness of the Villanova campus and to give people information about the homeless." This committee was started by Villanova alumnus Ann Ryan, and is now being directed by Sharon Waters and Julie Gargula.

The sandwich-making committee is headed by Christine Calvisto. They put out a newsletter called **Home Base** twice a semester, and plan a Halloween party for the children of St. Francis Center. They are responsible for finding out what the various shelters need, and assigning money, people and events where needed. They also coordinate Homeless Awareness Day, and sell lollipops that have facts about the homelss on them.

September is a crucial time of the year for helping the homeless because it is a time when donations are low. So make an effort and give the Committee for the Homeless your support — it would make a difference!

Word of the Week

PALINDROME

a) An expression or word that reads the same backward as it does forward.
b) A large stadium used expressly for athletic competition.
c) An ancient percussion instrument originating in western Europe.
d) An exotic carnivorous bird.

Solution page 31

The National Order of Omega

presents

VILLANOVA'S GREEK OF THE WEEK

MICHELLE VEIX

Michelle "Miche" Veix is a senior majoring in accounting and comes to Villanova from New Jersey. A four-year sister of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Miche has served as the sponsor and nominating committee chairperson as well as the chapter president.

Deciding that one presidency was not enough, Miche is now currently president of the Panhellenic Council and chairperson of the Board of Presidents. Besides being on the InterGreek Council, she also represented Villanova in Washington D.C. at The Women's National Leadership Conference (so that's what you were doing in that car!!)

Outside of Greek life, Miche manages to keep herself busy on the Dean's Advisory Council, Women's Studies Society, the Spring Festival Committee (boy I'll bet that one keeps you really busy!) the Accounting Society and intramurals. This four-year veteran meal checker and self proclaimed member of the hoppin' Bryn Mawr Courts/Bartley Cafe clan manages to do all this and still maintain her busy nightlife schedule.

For all of her achievements and contributions to the Villanova Community, the Order of Omega is proud to honor Miche Veix of Delta Delta Delta as the Greek Of the Week.

BIKE TECH. THE BEST BIKE SHOP IN THESE PARTS.

Bike Tech is the best in these—or any other parts—for a very good reason.

Any bike shop can sell you a part or accessory (if they have it in stock).

At Bike Tech we back up everything we sell with the kind of service and experience you won't find anywhere else. That's because Bike Tech people have a real passion for cycling. And it shows.

So no matter what your biking needs, if you're into cycling come to Bike Tech. (And check out the biggest selection of bikes in the Delaware Valley.)

Because when it comes to your riding enjoyment, why settle for anything less than the best?

BIKE TECH

834 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr 527-8400 / 1234 Locust St., Philadelphia 735-1600 / 38 W. Oakland Ave., Doylestown 348-8015 / Hours: Mon. Tues. Thurs. 10-6, Wed. Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5

THE ART BIN

— TO ALL VILLANOVA STUDENTS —

The Trustees,

Administration and Faculty

of

Villanova University

request the honor of your presence

at the inauguration of

Reverend Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.

as the Thirty-First President of

the University

Wednesday, the fifth of October at 3 P.M.

John Eleuthère duPont Pavilion

Villanova University

All students are cordially invited to a reception for Fr. Dobbin in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse immediately following the Inaugural Ceremony.

The Boss returns

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Assistant Sports Editor

The Boss is back! Well, sort of back. Bruce Springsteen's *Chimes of Freedom* is a mini-LP composed of only four songs that were recorded live on his *Tunnel of Love* Tour.

The release of this album coincided with the opening of the heralded Amnesty International Tour of which Springsteen, along with performers such as Peter Gabriel and Sting, are members.

The focus of the tour is human rights for everyone and an increased awareness of them by people around the world. With knowledge of this, it is not difficult for one to see why Springsteen chose the four songs that he did for this album.

Bruce is no stranger to causes such as this. He participated in the "USA for Africa" effort as well as on the *Very Special Christmas* album that was released last Christmas. In addition to these, Bruce has also contributed a great deal of time and money to various social causes, some which received much publicity, some which did not.

"Toucher than the Rest" is a cut off Bruce's most recent album, *Tunnell of Love*. Its slow tempo characterizes the somber mood of the song. It seems to promote a feeling of sympathy for the man whose love is not reciprocated. The next tune, "Be True," is one which asks for loyalty toward a cause or a person. The upbeat melody and catchy tempo make it quite enjoyable.

If you have not captured the gist of the Boss message by this point, the next song, "Chimes of Freedom," will make it glaringly evident. Springsteen makes an appeal directed at the heart of the Amnesty cause: peaceful resolu-

(Continued on page 24)

Book depicts romance

By ROBERT DUGGAN
Staff Reporter

Love in the Time of Cholers
Gabriel Garcia Marquez
Alfred A. Knopf Publishers

Love in all its forms is the subject of *Love in the Time of Cholera*, the latest novel by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, winner of the 1982 Nobel Prize for Literature.

The academy cited Marquez's "richly compsed world of imagination" when presenting the Columbian-born author with the prize. Marquez has been composing his "world of imagination" in short stories and novels since 1968, after a successful newspaper career as a foreign correspondent. This is the tenth of his books to be translated into English, the most notable being his international best-seller, *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, in 1970.

This fragile balance between doubt and assurance of love throughout marriage, but prominant in old age, is lovingly conveyed by Marquez.

Love in the Time of Cholera is set in an unnamed Carribean province ravaged by epidemics and civil wars in the second half of the 19th century. The story is concerned with a love triangle and how this triangle interacts for over 50 years, from their impetuous youths to their more sober twilights.

The female in the triangle is Fermina Daza, a strong-willed girl questing freedom, but feeling the pressure of a low-born father to marry into society and gain respectability for the family. Her father's plan is interrupted when she becomes involved with Florentino Ariza, an eccentric young romantic.

Ariza romances Daza with passionate letters and violin serenades. Trapped in this consuming, "devastating" love, Ariza even becomes ill with symptoms mimicking cholera.

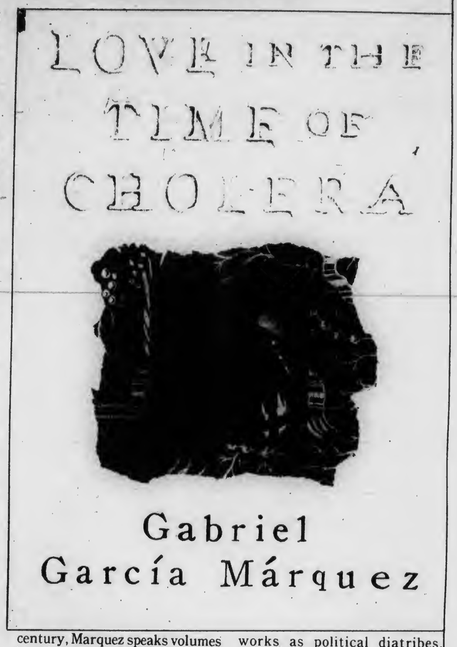
When Daza sees through the illusory foundation of their love and breaks up with him, Ariza is shattered and vows to continue his love for her, a love which will go unrequited for "53 years, seven months and 11 days and nights."

Dr. Juvenal Urbino then enters the picture. He falls for the beautiful Daza but, despite his high social standing and good looks, she continues to treasure her independence. Slowly, he wins her over in a very gentlemanly courtship.

Marquez then goes through the various stages of their marriage. He wonderfully captures the awkwardness and playfulness of newlyweds with his keen understanding of human nature. As good as his depictions of young married life and the more stable, middle-aged married life are, neither however, can compare to his tender portrait of marriage in old age.

Of the final years of the marriage he writes, "Neither could have said if their mutual dependence was based on love or convenience, but they had never asked the question with their hands on their hearts because both had always preferred not to know the answer." This fragile balance between doubt and assurance of love throughout marriage, but so prominent in old age, is lovingly conveyed by Marquez.

Marquez takes the rather pedestrian vehicle of a love triangle and makes it shine by concentrating on the humanity of the character and the basic human nature behind their situations. Although he is writing specifically of love in the Caribbean in the 19th century, Marquez speaks volumes bout love in all its forms throughout time. His imaginative power brings the story to life, but it is the human essence he pays so much attention to that gives it soul.



A major criticism of Marquez has been of his leftist sympathies and their influence on his works. His long friendships with French President Francois Mitterrand and Cuban President Fidel Castro have caused many to view his works as political diatribes. Although he mentions a civil war in this book and briefly writes of the leftist side, no blatant politics are perceivable.

Love in the Time of Cholera is a great book to read for the imaginative 19th century world it recounts and the true-to-lifeness of its characters, but most of all for the amazing ability possessed by Marquez to get at the heart of the complex human emotion of love.

Springsteen performs for human rights

(Continued from page 1)

prompt and fair trials and to end all executions and torture.

The seriousness of the cause made the concert a bit different in tone from ordinary stadium — shaking rock shows. As fans entered the stadium, they were given "passports" — copies of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This declaration was adopted by the United Nations in 1948, but has been virtually ignored by governments throughout the world. There were also tables set up all around the stadium with petitions to various dictators.

The concert programs were not just glossy bios of the stars but instead told why each performer was a member of Amnesty International. Even the concert t-shirts had a message: "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights," they said in seven different languages. The performers kept with the theme as well. Not only did they do some of their biggest hits, but some of their "message" music as well.

Springsteen, Sting, Gabriel, Chapman, N'Dour and Baez lined up on the stage at exactly 5 p.m. to open the show with Bob Marley's "Get Up, Stand Up." Then, Baez, a veteran performer of benefit rock concerts, took the crowd back to the roots of the idealistic '60s with a cappella versions of "Imagine" and "Let It Be."

Youssou N'Dour

Youssou N'Dour, an African singer, was the first major act. N'Dour is best known for his back-up vocals on Gabriel's *SO* album, especially "In Your Eyes." Although most of the crowd was unfamiliar with N'Dour's music, they were quite receptive to his set, which featured a soulful beat and an African dancer. His performance added a depth to the program and was effective live.

The seriousness of the cause made the concert a bit different in tone from ordinary stadium-shaking rock shows.

Tracy Chapman

Tracy Chapman, the folk-singer who is fast becoming famous, was next. She was dressed in black (definitely the stage color of choice for all the performers) and was backed only by her acoustic guitar. The emphasis of Chapman's set was on her earthy alto voice and her music. The sound during her set was surprisingly clear, considering J.F.K.'s vast size.

Chapman did most of the cuts from *Behind the Wall*, her debut LP, starting with "Across The Lines." Standout songs included the a cappella tale of domestic violence, "Behind the Wall" and "Fast Car," Chapman's first single. This song got the biggest crowd response.

She was a simple and straightforward performer — much like her music. She did not dance or move much and seemed almost shy. Chapman's music was her communicator; not everyone knew her songs, but everyone listened.

Sting

Sting, the singer/songwriter who is a blend of good-looking arrogance and detached compassion, was the third major act. He opened with the Police standard, "King Of Pain." He then introduced "Set Them Free" by saying, "This is for [jailed South African leader] Nelson Mandela."

Sting did a mixture of old Police tunes ("One World" and "When The World Is Running Down ...") as well as some songs in his new pop-jazz style (the melodic guitar work of "Fragile" and "Bring On The Night").

A highlight was his duet with Peter Gabriel on "They Dance Alone (Gueca Solo)."

The Gueca Solo is a dance done by women in Chile. They are mourning the disappearance of their husbands, sons and fathers who have been arrested and never heard from.

Sting's encore was "Every Breath You Take," with Springsteen adding backing vocals. This was the first of the many "guest" appearances the headliners did in each others sets.

Peter Gabriel

As the hazy sky turned to dusk, Gabriel, music's premier art-rock performer, took the stage; he was in rare form. He opened with the instrumental "Of These, Hope" from "The Last Temptation of Christ" soundtrack.

Gabriel goosestepped around the stage to "Games Without Frontiers" after dedicating it to "... the 45,000 unnecessary prisoners in Nicaragua." Midway through his set, Chapman joined him to do the Kate Bush vocals on "Don't Give Up." The combination was wonderfully compelling.

Just as the crowd was thinking, "Hey, he hasn't done any of his really big hits from *SO*," Gabriel slammed into "Sledgehammer" and an extended version of "In Your Eyes" with N'Dour.

His encore was the classic and timely "Biko," which is about murdered South African activist, Stephen Biko. The crowd raised their hands and sang along with Gabriel for almost seven minutes.

Bruce Springsteen

The moment much of the crowd had been waiting for came at 11 p.m. — Bruce Springsteen and the E Street band jammed into "Born In The U.S.A." Springsteen is known for his four-hour concerts, so the fact that he kept his set to only over an hour was remarkable. He managed to squeeze most of his classic songs into his set.

Springsteen is known for his four-hour concerts, so the fact that he kept his set to only over an hour was remarkable.

Not only did he perform, "Cover Me," "Cadillac Ranch," "Thunder Road," "Born To Run" and "My Hometown," he also did "Jungleland" — a song that he has rarely performed in the past few years.

Also effective was his pounding "War" and a deeper, more soul-searching version of "The River" that he did as a duet with Sting.

Springsteen ended his set with "Raise Your Hand" and somersaulted off stage. He was quickly back to join the other headliners for "Chimes of Freedom" and a reprise of "Get Up, Stand Up."

Elliot McEldowney, Mike Halpin and Jen Quigley contributed to this article.

Dynagroove looks towards a bright future

By DIANE DRAGONETTE
Staff Reporter

"Now it's time to move your feet/let it move to the Dynagroove beat," sings Smokin' Erik in a tune entitled "Dynagroove School." Dynagroove is a hot Philadelphia band, and "Dynagroove School" is definitely something in which Villanova students should enroll for a good time. Lead singer Smokin' Erik Horvitz spoke about the band's music in a recent interview, so lesson No. 1 will begin right here.

Dynagroove has been together for almost three years, and this five-piece unit consists of Smokin' Erik (lead vocals, guitar), Bryan "Woody" Ward (bass), Scott "Bill" Derr (drums), Darryl Ray "Dr. Jam" Jenkins (sax), and Drew Carr (guitar, vocals). Smokin' Erik commented on how the band became established in the Philadelphia area. "We basically started out as a party band because we loved playing, and that's the real key. Our philosophy is, 'Life's a big party,' but we're still very serious about writing great music."

"Our philosophy is 'Life's a big party,' but we're still very serious about writing great music."

Influences from the '70s ska movement are evident in Dynagroove's music. The English Beat, The Specials, and Sly and The Family Stone are a few of the band's favorites. Erik explained how he sees Dynagroove's music evolving. "The direction from the beginning was to have something with a danceable beat. We fell into the ska and funky rock thing. Lately we've been doing a lot of funky rock-n-roll, but we still do the ska thing."

Dynagroove is constantly working on new material, and recently the band collaborated with Tommy Conwell and Marcy Rauer. As Erik pointed out, "It's always good to get different input. Marcy wrote 'I'm Not Your Man' with Tommy Conwell and she has great insight on what makes a song work. Working with other writers helps prevent you from getting locked into your own ideas and it's a lot of fun."

Dynagroove is becoming more conscious of their lyrics as they progress. Erik said, "I've always had a lot of fun with lyrics, but now I take them more seriously. I still have fun with them, but you have to have something to say when you write a song. Since we now have Cornerstone Management taking care of the business aspects, we can just focus on our music, and we're better because of it."

Hopefully, we will be able to enjoy Dynagroove's music on vinyl in the near future. According to Erik, plans for an independent album are in the works. "In the next three to six months, we want to begin work on something. Now we're just getting songs together because a lot of our material works great in a live show as jams. We'd like to take some of that powerful beat element and put it into more songs than jams."

Dynagroove is very aware of the pros and cons of recording. Erik continued, "Sometimes when you're recording one track at a time, you don't get the same sort of spontaneity as you do on stage. Recording can be a lot better as far as finding the right sound and getting what we want on a mix. We'll be excited to put something out."

Erik feels very positive about the reception that local music has received in the Philadelphia area. "WMMR's Street Beat plays us and a lot of other area bands. Also, college radio is a cool market because all types of music are played there. College radio is geared to people who are really interested in music, so there are a lot of places where local music is heard."

Right now Dynagroove is playing music full-time and taking things step by step. The band is consistently drawing larger crowds and headlining at bigger clubs. Erik summed the band's attitude up with, "We've always played because we have a passion for music and not just because we want to be MTV stars. We work on keeping our show fresh, which can be hard when we're playing four nights a week. The main thing I care about is that people come to our shows and dance and have a good time."

In the past, Dynagroove has played with the likes of John Lee Hooker, Johnny Winter and The Neville Brothers. Erik recalled some other favorite gigs. "We love playing parties, and we have a lot of fun at the 23 East. We also have had some great times in our rehearsal studio, the DynaDump. It's an old warehouse with a big stage so we've had some cool jams with other musicians like Tommy Conwell and Nik Everett."

Whether it be at a beach party or at a Neville Brothers' concert, Dynagroove knows how to keep people moving their feet to that groovy beat. The best way for you to experience Dynagroove is not by reading an article, but by seeing the band for yourself. Dynagroove will be performing at the 23 East Cabaret tonight and tomorrow night, so check them out!

(Photo courtesy of Cornerstone Management)

Dynagroove will bring their funky ska beat to the 23 East Cabaret tonight and Saturday. For more information, call 896-6420.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and Army ROTC is the name. Its the one college elective that builds your self-confidence, develops your leadership potential and helps you take on the challenges of command.

There's no obligation until your junior year, and that means there's no reason not to try it out right now.

Please call Army ROTC — 876-2446.

ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Thank you

Janet Diefenbach

for all your countless hours at the Villanovan

Congratulations to

Andrea LoCascio

our new managing editor!!!

Tabloid TV takes over

By STEPHEN POWERS
Staff Reporter

Television evangelists, mail-order brides, celebrity scandals — these are just a few of the topics that regularly turn up on television's newest form: Tabloid TV. With the success of Morton Downey Jr.'s sensationalistic talk show, everyone is jumping on the bandwagon.

Downey started his show last year on WWOR, the New Jersey superstation. Abrasive and crude, he attracted a cult following and earlier this year, his show was syndicated nationally on a trial basis. The result was a hit, and success breeds imitators, which are appearing all around the dial:

"A Current Affair" is tabloid TV masquerading as "60 Minutes." Produced by Fox, it started off locally in New York, but eventually went into syndication. Each night, a team of reporters exploits a different topic — in depth, of course. This format has done so well that Fox is using it, and some of "Current Affair's" staff, for "The Reporters," a new Saturday night magazine.

Fox has also found an audience by turning its much-beleaguered "Late Show," into what programming executives describe as a "tabloid talk show," featuring subjects like UFO sightings and guests like Jessica Hahn. Fox, which just happens to be owned by publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch, recently made an agreement with *The Star* for exclusive previews of some of its stories to be used on "The Late Show."

As if this were not bad enough, Channel 57 just started broadcasting "Geraldo," with that master of quality journalism, Geraldo Rivera. Can "National Enquirer: The Television Show" be far behind?

MORE SHOCK TV: Another trend appearing this season is the return of the horror/anthology series. A few of these series are already airing, and will move to prime time in the coming weeks. Although it bears the same title as the slasher movies, "Friday the 13" actually has plots and a little imagination. Very little. Two cousins inherit an antique shop filled with cursed objects, and must recover the things that have already been sold. Stupid as it sounds, "Friday" can be fairly entertaining, and is better than some network programs.

As if this were not bad enough, Channel 57 just started broadcasting "Geraldo," with that master of quality journalism, Geraldo Rivera.

Joining "Friday" on Oct. 15, is another program based on a popular film series. "A Nightmare on Elm Street: Freddy's Nightmares" is an anthology of different horror stories, with the razor-fingered Freddy Krueger (Robert Englund) as host. Lorimar-Telepictures, the syndicator, has already been criticized for the reportedly violent show, which will air early in the evening and be watched by young children.

"War of the Worlds," and "The Twilight Zone" promise to be more tame. "War" is an update on the classic film, which in turn was based on Orson Welles' famous fictional radio broadcast. "Twilight," a revival of the popular 1960s series, is produced by the same people who did the CBS version two years ago.

VALERIE'S VERDICT: The battle between Valerie Harper and Lorimar-Telepictures, the producers of her old sitcom, seems to be over — at least for now. Last Friday, a jury found that Harper and husband Tony Caciotti, a co-executive producer, were wrongfully fired from the NBC comedy "Valerie" last year when she complained that the show was focusing too much on her teenage co-stars and not enough on her. Harper was awarded $1.85 million in general damages and 12.5 percent of the profits from the 1987-88 season of "Valerie's Family," in which she was replaced by Sandy Duncan.

While Harper will not return to the series (her character was killed off), she is busy working on a new television movie for NBC. Meanwhile, Lorimar is mulling over whether to appeal the court's decision.

SHORT TAKES: The Tanners, of the NBC sitcom "ALF," will soon add another member to their family. Anne Schedeen, who plays Kate, is pregnant, and her pregnancy will be written into the show ... Former "Late Show" host and "Coming to America" co-star Arsenio Hall returns to the talk show battleground in January with the syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show," which will go head-to-head with Johnny Carson and the new "Pat Sajak Show" in many markets ... Fans of the cancelled NBC series "St. Elsewhere," take heart — reruns of that show are now airing weeknights at 7 p.m. on Channel 57 ... "Saturday Night Live" returns for a 14th season with last year's entire cast on October 8. Tom Hanks hosts ... Next up for Whoopi Goldberg: a recurring role on "Star Trek: The Next Generation." She will play Guinan, the alien hostess of the Enterprise crew's recreational lounge.

Campers create new sound

By MICHAEL AIMETTE and BILL CARR
Staff Reporter

For What It's Worth

Beethoven's Fourth

There is a great new sound coming out of California — and no, it is not the metal invasion. Oh no. It is the completely refreshing sound of Camper Van Beethoven.

Combining a healthy dose of horns and violin (do not cringe) with straight forward guitar-based rock and roll, the Campers have come up with a sound that, while certainly borrowing from other bands, comes through as something all their own. And it is not just original, it is very good, particularly on their latest album, *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart*.

The fourth Camper Van Beethoven album marks a departure from the novelty-type songs that first got the Campers some attention. There are no songs like their first successful single, "Take The Skinheads Bowling." The band has not become less fun, though, just better.

On most of the album, Camper Van Beethoven juxtaposes a despairing sense of the evil realities of this life with a determined optimism that, in spite of these depressing truths, some happiness can still be found.

On "She Divines Water," lead singer David Lowery asks, "How can I believe that everything in this world is going to be fine?" Camper Van Beethoven is smart enough to know that it will not. It is also smart enough not to succumb to the limits of the typical "underground" doom and gloom attitude.

The Campers seem to be enjoying life even though it is not always a bed of roses.

Our Beloved Revoluntionary Sweetheart closes the song, "Life Is Grand" and the words: "And life is grand/And I'll say this at the risk of falling from favor/With those of you who ... expect/Us to say something darker." The Campers seem to be enjoying life even though it is not always a bed of roses.

Easter's "Day"

Every Dog Has His Day is the optimistic title of the third full length album by Let's Active, another California band, led by singer/guitarist/songwriter Mitch Easter. Easter is best known for his brilliant work with R.E.M., producing their only EP, *Chronic Town*, and their first two LPs, *Murmur and Reckoning*.

Besides his influence in the production studio, Easter is considered a visionary in the recording studio as well, writing relatively straightforward rock and roll songs. Unfortunately, his efforts have usually fallen on deaf ears. Let's Active's last record, *Big Plans For Everybody* hardly lived up to the album's hopeful title (at least commercially), though it was one of the best American albums of 1986.

The problem, of course, has nothing to do with the music, but the lack of promotion they received. As is true of many excellent groups, Let's Active seems destined to be dubbed "underground" and "artsy," though they are no more eccentric than any popular band, only better.

About the music. Influences (especially on this album) range from the Byrds to Led Zeppelin. Mitch Easter's voice is a bit high, almost effeminate on certain songs. The lyrics are generally encouraging; Easter has a knack for being happy without seeming too wimpy, witty without being too cerebral. All things considered, *Every Dog Has His Day* is an album worthy of Mitch Easter's considerable talents, and, in a just word, prophetic in its title ...

New Stuff

The long-dissolved Smiths have a live LP out, titled *Rank*. The song selection is interesting; primarily offering songs not found on the "greatest hits" package, *Louder Than Bombs*, or their final album *Strangeways, Here We Come* ... The Feelies released *Only Love*, and judging by this New Jersey band's first single, it is certainly worth a listen ... Tom Petty is set to release his first solo effort, *Songs From The Garage* ... They are back! Duran Duran is completing work on a triumphant *comeback* album.

Entertainment Calendar

Philadelphia Art Alliance
251 South 18th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-545-4302
Sept. 24 — Franz Spohn/mixed media exhibition

Philadelphia Civic Center
34th St. and Civic Center Blvd.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 23-25 — Philadelphia Dresses The World/Fashion Show
Sept. 24 — Fraternal Order of Police Variety Show
Sept. 28 — Department of Revenue/Auction
Sept. 29 — Morton Downey Jr. Show

Music

The Spectrum
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 25, 26 — Def Leppard
Sept. 27, 28 — Sinatra, Minnelli, Davis

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Sept. 22 — Glen Burtnick/World At a Glance
Sept. 23 — Rhythm and Bluefish/Room 43
Sept. 26 — WKVU College Radio Night
Sept. 28 — Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers

Music Fair
Route 202
Devon, Pa.
215-644-5000
Sept. 22, 23 — The Pointer Sisters
Sept. 24 — Doo Wop Extravaganza Plus

Ambler Cabaret
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
215-646-4727
Sept. 22 — Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band
Sept. 26 — Stinger
Sept. 27 — The Faction
Sept. 28 — The Chasers

CHARITY PLANT SALE

SPONSORED BY:
THE ROSEMONT OPTIMIST

BENEFIT:
St. Edmond's Home Scout Troop

WHEN: (Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday) Sept. 26, 27 & 28
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WHERE: Dougherty Hall (North Lounge)

Decorate your room or office with wide assortment of Household Plants.
(From 3-inch pots to large indoor trees)

Prices are competitive Florist Quality Plants.

For information or general orders call Aggie at
645-4424 or 4379
and leave message.

527-4330
FAST DELIVERY!!

LA NOVA PIZZA COMPANY
789 Lancaster Ave. • Villanova, PA
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. • Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola, former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Philadelphia
NOW HIRING

PIZZA	Large	Medium	Small
Cheese	6.15	4.75	3.75
Pepperoni	7.45	5.75	4.55
Mushrooms	7.45	5.75	4.55
Sausage	7.45	5.75	4.55
Ground Beef	7.45	5.75	4.55
Green Peppers	7.45	5.75	4.55
Onions	7.45	5.75	4.55
Anchovies	7.45	5.75	4.55
2nd topping	1.10	.80	.65
3rd topping	.90	.60	.50
Special	10.50	8.50	7.30
White Pizza w/ch.	6.15	4.75	3.75
Broccoli Cheese	7.45	5.75	4.55

Stromboli	Lg.	Sm.
Italian	8.85	5.75
Pepperoni	7.50	5.00

Sicilian
(one size only)
$10.50

Steaks Available Soon!!

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

HOAGIES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
(imported ham, genoa salami, capicolla, provolone cheese and prosciutto, topped with pure olive oil and spices)	
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

(All our meats are delicatessen quality!)
Sandwiches also available HOT!!

Tax is not included

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza
with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Jacque Abbate
Terri Aliventi
Jodi Asadoorian
Debbie Baker
Sue Brennemen
Tracy Brestle
Barbara Burleigh
Kathleen Cahill
Lisa Callahan
Cathy Capocci
Jen Chauhan
Chris Chesanek
Jennifer Confoy
Kerri Costello
Kara Dellovo
Karen Doherty
Kari Dolezal
Dani Doyle
Tracy Falkowski
Kathleen Feerick
Nicolette Ferrante
Courtney Foran
Kathleen Gabrielle
Lauri Gallagher
Kristi Gallo
Amy Gannon
Joanne Giancristofaro
Christy Gibney
Philine Gordon
Annemarie Huver
Beth Kelly
Sue Locandro
Corrin Long
Lisann Lucey
Michelle Maestrale
Christina Marchione
Michelle McCrane
Siobhan McGowan
Candy Miller
Karen Orrio
Juliet Passero
Pam Ravaschiere
Cathleen Rowe
Christina Silva
Nancy Skidmore
Desiree Urrutia
Gina Vernieri
Suzie Viscovich
Joelle Wyland
Diane Yamrick
Debbie Zuniga

LOVE, YOUR SISTERS

AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO

Record Roundup . . . Pat Benatar, Furs

By JEFF GILLIES
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Wide Awake in Dreamland
Pat Benatar
Chrysalis Records
*½

Pat Benatar has long been considered one of the leading ladies of rock and roll. She achieved this reputation by belting out some great straightforward scorchers such as "Hit me with your Best Shot" and "Promises in the Dark." Although she departed from this style on her last album, it appeared she had reverted to hard rock once again with the release of the single "All Fired Up." Unfortunately, *Wide Awake In Dreamland* fizzles out completely after the opening track.

"All Fired Up" is cleary a Benatar classic. Neil Geraldo's guitar rips through the song, giving it the hard edge and momentum that keeps the song from falling into the abyss of nothingness that consitutes the rest of the album.

There is not one other song, aside from "All Fired Up," worth mentioning on the first side.

Benatar is, vocally, at her best on "All Fired Up." She masterfully mixes her harsh screams with a soft, melodic tone that contrast beautifully within the song. The drumming is powerful and steady, accompanied by a bass line with the same characteristics. Simply put, "All Fired Up" is the perfect song to crank up on the stereo.

From here, *Wide Awake In Dreamland* becomes a series of slow ballads in which Benatar tries to sing like Heart's Ann and Nancy Wilson and falls flat on her face. The musical quality is extremely poor at times, and the style is a cross between a futile attempt to copy Springsteen's *Tunnel of Love* style and Heart's "These Dreams," with a touch of blues influence. There is not one song, aside from "All Fired Up," worth mentioning on the first side.

As if the first side is not bad enough, Side 2 is even worse. Beginning with a fast-paced, guitar-oriented rock song in the form of "Cool Zero" and then dying out completely, the side follows the exact format of Side 1. The title track is somewhat redeeming, but it is quite possible that one would not be able to sit through the album to the very end, and therefore, miss the song. Even so, "Wide Awake in Dreamland" is nothing for Benatar to be proud of, as it is only slightly better than the rest of the album. In this case, that is not saying much.

Hopefully, Benatar will overcome this disastrous release and get her career back on track. For now, Benatar fans are better off listening to her older material and buying the single "All Fired Up." *Wide Awake In Dreamland* leaves the listener wondering if Benatar was actually awake during the production.

By ANDREW MATHIS
Staff Reporter

All of This and Nothing
Psychedelic Furs
Columbia Records
***

All of This and Nothing is a good title for a best-of album by the Psychedelic furs. Actually, it is a good euphemism for the Furs' career, chronicled in their latest release. The album contains vintage material from their first three albums, plus what they could salvage from the last two. In short, it is a typical best-of album and really not a bad one at that.

There are a few things of interest on this album. First of all, the fact that the songs are not ordered chronologically, is an obvious ploy to hide the Furs' declie in recent years. The real surprise on this album, and a pleasant one at that, is "All That Money Wants," the only new song on the album. It is good in that it is reminiscent of early Fus' music and a large improvement over their recent work. Another good move on the part of the Furs was to include the original version of "Pretty in Pink" on the album as opposed to the soundtrack version. People who have never before heard it will be pleasantly surprised.

Of course, there could have been a better choice of material. Early Furs' classics like "India" and "Into You Like a Train" were omitted for the inclusion of later Furs' material. Still, it is a decent album on the whole, even with its rough spots, as well as being promising for early Psychedelic Furs fans.

Bruce EP

(Continued from page 19)

tion of problems and freedom for all. When he asks for freedom for "the warrior whose strength is not to fight," it is obvious that to Bruce, Amnesty is more than just the release of political prisoners.

The broader picture of world peace is the main point of the Boss' appeal. With his rendition of this Dylan song, he convincingly makes a statement. It is no wonder that this song has become the theme song of the tour.

The album is wrapped up with an acoustic version of a Bruce classic: "Born to Run." The slow tempo shifts the focus of the song to the lyrics and serves well to continue the serious mood of this album.

"Chimes of Freedom" is an album with a serious message and some very good music as well.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
TOLL FREE HOT LINE 800-351-0222 in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information 11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

WELCOME BACK VILLANOVA STUDENTS
$2.00 OFF
Present this coupon to get $2.00 off any purchase of $14.99 or more
Choose from compact discs $14.99 or above
Cassettes/LPs/Blank Tapes $7.99 or above
Sale Items Not Included
Coupon Expires Oct 1, 1988
We Pay Cash For Your Old Cassettes, CDs, LPs
JUST FOR THE RECORD, INC
ROSEMONT VILLAGE MALL
Between Five Mile & Wilmington Pike
Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sun. 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
PHONE 525-1780

Talent Hair Salons
The great cuts you see on campus ...are probably ours!

BRYN MAWR (ACROSS FROM KELLY'S BAR) 527-2887
ARDMORE (THIS SHOP OPEN SUNDAY TOO!) 649-4964
WAYNE 687-8500
CENTER CITY • GOSHEN • DELCO SALONS TOO!
Villanova
$2 STUDENT DISCOUNT $2
TWO PRICES TO CHOOSE FROM! "Rising Star" - less than 3 years experience
"Award" - a little more money but more than 3 years experience
(All services include consultation, shampoo, conditioner, cut & style).

Classified and Personal Advertising

CLASSIFIEDS

Travel Sales — Sell, package, spring break tours to Caribbean. Free travel and money. Great sales experience and flexible hours. Call 1-800-426-7710.

Reese! Reese! Reese! Show her that you care. Send one dozen for $24 or one-half dozen for $14. Free delivery. Call Chris, 644-6747.

Help Wanted. Bachelor father in Wayne needs help around house three days per week. Flexible hours, good pay. Call 688-9844.

Help Wanted! Part-time for busy Main Line Fragrance and Patio Shop. Excellent working environment. Flexible hours. Call Mike at 687-9161.

For Sale — 1985 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe, 5-speed, standard transmission, 4-door. Excellent shape. 527-5161. Evening, 687-1548. Ask for Chuck.

Help Wanted! Part-time for travel related industry. Evenings 4 to 8 p.m., possibly weekends. Call Creative Travel at 364-8669.

College Students. Guys and Girls — Local Main Line landscape firm seeking full or part-time help for busy fall season. Great working environment, good pay. Very flexible hours. Transportation can be arranged. If interested please call 353-6365. Distinctively Fine Landscapes.

PERSONALS

Ollie — Welcome home . . . I miss the loll . . . satin boxers . . . wake me up at 9:05 a.m. — but don't crack the sink, okay? OLLIE.

Dear Grace, Happy Birthday — I'm one week behind you! I hope this week of us celebrating together soon. Love, The DG Roommates.

Cam: Since we've had dinner, drinks, Lost Horizon, Rocky Horror, and Bruce Springsteen in one perfect holiday, I'm dying to see what's next. Call home or stop by. Missed you. Kim

APD — APD, KAO and Coca Cola, what a classic! Let's do it again!

Are you the KAT's meow? Find out soon!

B — "Haunted by your . . ." at P-NY or at 4:30 a.m.? L-S

KCH — Young attractive female seeks attractive male with penchant for gummy bears, cheese fries, and guitar. Also makes beds. Yee-haw-heel Annie G.

APD, Friday was great. Thanks for a jammin evening. Love, KAO.

Dear Sheri, Happy six months!! Here's to an awesome weekend! Love, Me. P.S. Clint, Squid and I say your hello!

Happy Belated Birthday Sheila Thompson! From your DG Big Sis Natalie

THE UNION PAGE

HELP COORDINATE ONE OF VILLANOVA'S LARGEST EVENTS!

Senior Dinner Dance

Tickets, Security, Suite and Publicity Chairpersons Needed
Applications available Sept. 26 in Student Union Office

Applications due back Oct. 3, 5 p.m.

Thank You to Everyone Who Attended Club Coca-Cola! Look for the Cat's Den Nightclub in October!

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

INTER-UNION
WEDNESDAY 5:30 P.M. HAVERFORD ROOM
FESTIVALS
WEDNESDAY 6 P.M. BRYN MAWR ROOM
CONCERTS
WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M. CINEMA
RECREATION
WEDNESDAY 7 P.M. HAVERFORD ROOM
SALES AND ENTERTAINMENT
THURSDAY 5:30 P.M. HAVERFORD ROOM
VISUAL ARTS
THURSDAY 5:45 P.M. CINEMA
LECTURES
MONDAY 5:30 P.M. HAVERFORD ROOM
PUBLICITY
TUESDAY 6 P.M. BRYN MAWR ROOM
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS
TUESDAY 6:30 P.M. HAVERFORD ROOM

Sibling Weekend '89

Committee Chairpeople Needed To Coordinate Registration, Activities, Publicity, Basketball

Applications Available Today In Union Office

Due Back Sept. 26

Congratulations to
MAURA NOLAN
New Student Union Vice President

We Are Now Accepting Applications For Executive Board Office of Secretary Applications due in Union Office Sept. 29

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE **TRIVIA**

What inanimate object does a lively soft shoe dance in THE GOLDEN CHILD?
Write down your name, phone number and answer and turn into Union Office. First correct answer wins a pair of movie passes!

INTER-UNION PRESENTS . . .
A Mysterious Adventure
Sept. 28
E. Lounge — Dougherty
7 - 9 p.m.
Free!
Contact Your Coordinator or Call 645-7280

BROADCAST NEWS
Sept. 22 & 23
6:30 and 9 p.m.
Connelly Center Cinema
TICKETS $2

Michael J. Fox
Bright Lights, Big City.
R
Sept. 29 and 30 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Attention All Performers!
Audition for
LIVE AT THE TERRACE
VILLANOVA'S TUESDAY NIGHT COFFEE HOUSE
Applications Available in Union Office
Deadline is Sept. 26 — 3 p.m.
Auditions 5-7 p.m. Sept. 26
East Lounge Dougherty

ALL EVENTS ON THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THE VILLANOVA STUDENT UNION
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 645-7280

Men's tennis aced by Big East teams

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's tennis team got off to a disappointing start this past weekend at the Big East Tournament in Weekapaug, R.I., with a fifth-place finish. Perennial Big East powerhouse Boston College, for the eighth-straight year, won the tourney, going away, with 40 points.

Providence and St. John's finished with 28 points apiece in a second-place tie, Georgetown was fourth with 24, the Cats fifth with 16, Pittsburgh sixth with 10, Connecticut seventh with 6 and Seton Hall brought up the rear as they were shut out.

The surprises spanned from top to bottom as Villanova's top seed Mike Rouse lost his first match to the eventual champ, No. 1 seed Chris Boyer of St. John's, 6-1, 6-3. Boyer, who joined the Redmen this year from France, shut down senior Rouse's powerful serve and volley game.

After winning the consolation semifinals, Rouse dropped the finals in a hotly contested, three-setter, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 to Todd Farrin of U. Conn.

Second seed Taylor Teresi, a junior, lost in the quarterfinals to Paul Maben of Pittsburgh, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Teresi later won a consolation semifinal before dropping the consolation final to Valentin Stoiana, also of St. John's.

Mike Loughman, last year's freshman sensation, dropped his first match as the third seed to Leo Correa, another St. John's product, by a tough 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 score. After defeating Richard Lowther of Providence, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (8-6) in the consolation semis, he defeated John Tegano of Pitt to win the consolation finals, 6-0, 6-1.

Steve Forrest, the team's newest addition from Burlington, Mass., won his inaugural Wildcat match as fourth seed by defeating Anthony Zorovich of Seton Hall, 7-5, 6-1. But he dropped his semifinal match to George Mautis, also of Seton Hall, 6-1, 7-5.

Junior Pete Leonard won his quarterfinal match against Doug Chase of Connecticut, 6-3, 6-4, but could not continue his success in the semis as he was tripped up by Paul Mandeville of Providence, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

A bright spot for the 'Nova men was Greg Ackerman at No. 6 singles. After losing his quarterfinal match, Ackerman defeated Matt Arciero of U. Conn., 6-7 (7-3), 6-1, and 6-2 in the consolation semifinals. He then went on, like Loughman, to capture the consolation finals by ripping Terry O'Connor of Pitt, 6-4, 6-2.

The first doubles team of Rouse and Forrest, and the second pairing of Teresi and Leonard each won their initial matches, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-1, respectively. But in the semifinals, each team was defeated in straight sets.

The second-seeded team of Lowther and Mandeville from Providence went on to win the championship after defeating Teresi and Leonard.

The last accomplishment for the 'Nova men was another consolation championship, this time for the third doubles pair of junior John O'Dwyer and Ackerman. The duo defeated Greg Ceniglia and Scott Correll of Connecticut in straight sets.

Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran, said jokingly, "My comments aren't printable." Coach Langran went on to add that, "We played well, but still finished fifth." He admitted that he had expected a better showing as the Cats had finished second in the '87 Big East Tournament, the highest finish ever for Villanova at the tournament.

Coach Langran went on to point out that St. John's lost their No. 1 seed from last year only to replace him with "someone even better" in Boyer. He noted that B.C. is always good, year in and year out.

Georgetown also added a new No. 1 player, pushing all of their returnees from last year down a notch in the Hoya seedings. Finally, Providence added four new players for 1988-89, and Langran expects that all four can contribute for the Friars.

It should be noted that the Nova netters were without senior Mike Freedman, last year's No. 5 singles and No. 2 doubles semifinalist at the Big East tourney. Freedman was taking his medical school exams this past weekend.

The men's tennis team finished 5th in the Big East tournament last weekend. They were topped by Boston College, Providence, St. Johns and Georgetown.

Touche

FALL EVENTS

TUESDAY — BIG 5 NIGHT
- Live Music by John McFadden
- Showtime 9 pm

WEDNESDAY — CASUAL NIGHT
- Casual Dress Code
- Free Buffet 9:30 - 10:30
- Drink Special 10 - 12 Midnight

THURSDAY — SURFIN' IN THE SUBURBS
- Casual Dress
- Ride the Mechanical Surf Board
- Drink Special 10 - 12 Midnight

FRIDAY — EAGLE 106 NIGHT
- 5 - 7 Free Food & Drink Special
- 6:30 Live Music by Rhythm & Bluefish
- Eagle 106 Guest DJ Gary Leigh

SAT. & SUN. Watch for details on exciting Live Entertainment like:

SUN., SEPT. 25th TOGA PARTY NIGHT
Doors Open 7 PM
Otis Day & the Animal House Band
Showtime 10 PM

Meatloaf - Coming in October

Touche
an exciting nightclub

251 West DeKalb Pike • King of Prussia, PA
(215) 265-6625

Ron Sency — a coach's dream

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Being called the epitome of a team, especially of the Villanova football team, is a great honor for anybody. It is an honor Head Coach Andy Talley bestowed on his newly positioned wide receiver Ron Sency. The honor, in this case, fits perfectly.

Sency is the epitome of the Wildcat football team for many reasons: he is the V.U. all-time leading all-purpose yard gainer, the V.U. sixth all-time leading rusher and an academic All-American. Possibly the most important quality Sency possesses, however, is his unselfish attitude.

This unselfishness can be seen in Sency's attitude toward his off-season position change from tail-back to wide receiver.

"I think Ron's heart is still at running back, but he is a team player and took the switch as a positive move for the team," Talley said.

Though it is still early in the season, the move seems to be working out. Jeff Dingle, who replaced Sency at tailback, is playing tremendous football. Dingle, a sophomore, currently leads the Cats in rushing with 196 yards in two games.

Sency is also playing well. The senior caught three passes and returned three kickoffs for 64 yards. He does not see the ball as much as in previous years, but when he gets it he picks up key yardage.

"At first I was concerned with the move," Sency said. "I had never played wide receiver before, but I worked hard at it and when I got the hang of it, it helped the team because it gave us alot of much needed depth wide."

Sency attended Medina High School in Ohio. At Medina, he rushed for 3,765 career yards in three years at the varsity level. He attained all-state honorable mention, MVP of Medina County and MVP of the Southwest Conference honors. He was also named MVP of the team in his senior season.

Sency was looking for a solid academic school where he had a good chance to play as a freshman. Villanova was the obvious choice.

The football program at V.U. was just starting up in his freshman year and Sency made an immediate impact. He led the team in rushing with 322 yards in just five games in 1985.

In his sophomore year, Sency moved into the starting line-up, and led the Wildcats in rushing for the second straight year. In his junior year, he took over as 'Nova's all-time all-purpose yardage leader with 2,713 yards and sixth leading career rusher with 1,489 yards on the ground.

"I'm happy with my career here. This year I am just going to be a role player though, but I will participate any way I can. I enjoy getting the ball as much as possible." Sency said.

Another person that enjoys when Sency gets the ball is Talley, who said, "Ron is a great runner, receiver and special teams player. He does it all — he is a coaches dream."

Sency does everything in the classroom as well as on the field. As an electrical engineering major, he has a 3.09 grade point average and ranks as an academic All-American.

"Ron is a magnificent player to have on the team. He performs outstandingly both as a player and academically," concluded Talley.

File Photo

Ron Sency: a valuable weapon in Coach Talley's arsenal.

Athlete of the Week

Laura Smelas

This week's Saco East Athlete of the Week is the women's tennis team's captain Laura Smelas.

Smelas, a senior, led the Cats past Drexel, St. Joseph's and West Chester for a title in the PAIAW tournament this past week at Villanova.

In the tourney, Smelas, who teamed with Jeannie O'Connor, captured her third consecutive PAIAW title in the first team doubles competition. She was also effective in the Wildcats 9-0 victory over Swarthmore last Tuesday.

Saco East University Sportswear
JACKETS • CAPS • T-SHIRTS • PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1045 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4188

Zenith DATA SYSTEMS
INVITES YOU TO . . .
Villanova University Open House
Connelly Student Center
Sept. 28
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Please stop by and see our new products.

X-Country run down

By MICHAEL E. JONES
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Women's Cross Country team officially kicked off its season on Sept. 16 at the Fordham University Invitational, and several new names and faces emerged in the process. Much to the pleasure of the competition, the Wildcats were without the services of the very familiar arsenal of seniors Vicki Huber, Kathy Franey, Celeste Halliday and Michelle DiMuro.

Huber has run throughout the entire summer, and is presently on the other side of the world in Seoul awaiting the Olympic 3000-meters qualifying heats. She will be redshirted during the 1988 cross country season.

Teammates Franey, Halliday, DiMuro, and sophomore Sonia O'Sullivan, who have similarly run hard throughout the summer, will follow suit and sit out this season as well.

The reins were handed over to a relatively young and inexperienced squad, but in the words of Assistant Coach Michael Bellarosa, "We ran what we expected for the first meet of the year, and there will definitely be improvement as the season progresses. It was a good overall team effort."

Sophomore transfer Kim Certain was the first Wildcat to cross the finish line, completing the 5000-meter course in 18:25.46, which placed her fourth overall. "Kim looked outstanding," commented Bellarosa. "Nineteen minutes is a good time for that course — the winning time was just under 19 minutes last year."

Fellow sophomore Kate Fonshell was the next Wildcat, finishing 10th overall in 18:56.44. The next two Wildcats over the finish line, sophomore Carol Haux and freshman Michelle Torelli, finished 21st and 22nd, with respective times of 19:48.22 and 19:48.91.

Sophomore Tara Kennedy was next, placing 28th in 19:57.20. Junior Elaine Duck was 34th in 20:10.96, and freshman Sheila Devanson finished 52nd in 31:19.04.

Bellarosa continued, "The girls have a positive outlook and will only get better. Kate ran one of her best races in collegiate competition, and Michelle will undoubtedly be a good one. She ran extremely well in her first collegiate competition."

Courtesy of Sports Information

Kate Fonshell, a sophomore, ran the 5000-meter race in 18:56.44 at the Fordham University Invitational last week.

Yankee Conference Standings

	CONFERENCE	OVERALL	PTS	OPP
New Hampshire	1-0	2-0	48	27
Boston Univ.	1-0	1-1	54	39
Massachusetts	1-0	1-1	62	86
Connecticut	1-1	1-1	55	39
Rhode Island	1-1	1-2	46	107
Richmond	0-1	1-1	26	48
Maine	0-1	1-1	85	65
Delaware	0-1	0-2	20	53

Sports Shorts

Huber survives mishaps

Vicki Huber, Villanova's Olympic track star, had a rough time just making it to Seoul. She was involved in a minor car accident the night before leaving for South Korea, although no injuries were sustained. Huber's woes continued as her luggage was lost by her airline in Japan, and her team uniforms were subsequently stolen from her training residence.

Women's Tennis

The Villanova women's tennis team swept the PAIAW tournament held at Villanova, Sept. 18. The Cats captured the individual titles in the second singles, third singles, first doubles and second doubles, while collecting 19 points and the victory. The team's closest rivals were Drexel with 12.5 points, and St. Joseph's with 10.

Women's Soccer

Women's soccer, the defending ECAC champions, got off to a bad start, as they lost one and tied two on the road last week. Aldelphi took the Cats into overtime with a 1-1 tie, and both teams scored in the extra period to end the match with the score 2-2. Freshman goalie Karen Del Sarto registered nine saves in the contest.

Boston College managed a 1-0 win over the Cats on Sept. 17, despite being outshot 11-6. Poor defense also contributed to the Sept. 18 match against Providence, who tied the Wildcats 2-2 in overtime. Villanova held a 23-5 advantage in shots in the tie.

"What distinguishes J.P. Morgan starts with the investment we make in you."

We're selective about the people we choose for our Audit-Plus program. We look for business students with a strong academic record, superior communication skills, and the capacity to understand the balance between profitability and risk. What we offer you is a chance to develop your management skills quickly by working in the auditing or financial accounting areas of a leading global firm. We also give you quality training, practical experience on diverse projects, and the opportunity to move ahead based on your performance. Plan to attend this important career session or contact June A. Tamburro, J.P. Morgan & Co. Incorporated, 23 Wall Street, NY, NY 10015.

For Villanova business students interested in
Auditing
Financial Management
Bank Accounting
Tax Strategies

Information Presentation
Tuesday, September 27
6:00 PM
Wayne Room

Confirm the time and location with your placement office

JPMorgan

Hockey derailed

(Continued from page 32)

This series exposed the Cats main weakness: a young defensive team. "We really lost out on defense this year, as we have a young, inexperienced squad," commented Massaro.

Lehigh and Boston College were both allowed to take twice as many shots as the Wildcats and U. Penn racked up an impressive seven to one shot margin. Only the solid play of goalie Mary Monahan prevented larger scores from being posted against the Cats.

"Mary will definitely be one of our dominant players this season," stated Massaro. Monahan has made 87 saves in seven games thus far, with a .906 save percentage and three shutouts.

After dropping three straight, the Cats arrived at Providence eager to end their streak. But the bad play continued as Providence scored two goals within a minute and a half of each other, and followed that performance with a third score 10 minutes later.

However, the Wildcats battled that 3-0 deficit and countered with three unassisted goals in the second period. Sam Brindley, Ann Dickey and Tory Rife each knocked one in for Villanova to even the score and force an overtime period.

With play that conjured up images of an earlier 0-0 tie with Lafayette, neither team was able to score during the extra time, and a second overtime period began.

The tired Providence players managed to attempt six shots to Villanova's one in the final minutes, but failed to score and the match was recorded as a 3-3 tie.

(File Photo)

Field hockey dropped three on the road last week, despite grim determination.

Field Hockey Statistics

NAME	SIC	SOC	TOTAL	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Sharon Seiz	18	14	32	4	4	8
Melissa Paolantonio	9	3	12	1	3	4
Courtney Bova	3	8	11	0	2	2
Jennifer Peacock	10	0	10	2	0	2
Victoria Rife	17	3	20	2	1	3
Ann Dickey	8	7	15	2	0	2
Samantha Brindley	5	4	9	1	0	1
Susan Shuey	0	1	1	0	0	0
Kathy Walsh	3	0	3	0	0	0
Peggy Kearney	0	2	2	0	0	0
Patricia Scudder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vicki Gallen	3	3	6	0	0	0
Carol Fillicetti	5	0	5	0	0	0

Volleyball hammered

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

According to first-year Head Coach Dave Barkley, the women's volleyball team is "showing progress." After losing to Delaware on Sept. 14 (14-16, 7-15, 12-15), in what Barkley termed "the most disappointing game so far," the 'Cats turned around and held their own against some talented teams in the William and Mary tournament on Sept. 16-17.

Captained by Debbie Opitz and Karen Fraser, 'Nova entered its second tournament of the year, hoping to repeat the solid performance displayed in the Syracuse tourney, which opened the season.

After being defeated in three games by an impressive William and Mary team, the Cats regrouped to competitively match Virginia. But 'Nova lacked the "knockout punch," as Coach Barkley phrased it, and eventually fell in three games, (14-16, 12-15, 11-16).

The loss came despite the efforts of setter Hillary Anderson, and hitters, Andrea Perez and Lisa Stevanovic, who combined for 19 kills.

The Wildcats then came together for their third attempt of the weekend at victory, and this time, were successful. Led by Perez, Stevanovic and Fraser, the Cats captured their win in four games (15-11, 15-8, 6-15, 15-12).

Barkley would like to see his team "enjoy the competition, not struggle with it, have fun with the last few points of each game, and reach its goal of peak performance."

The Cats are in action again this weekend at Penn State for a difficult tourney with the Nittany Lions, Memphis State and Maryland.

Dian,
I Love You!
Sept. 24, 1988

LSAT
GMAT
GRE
GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE
MCAT, DAT, NCLEX, NMB, CPA, BAR REVIEW & OTHERS
Prepare with The Best
NEW BRYN MAWR CENTER
950 Haverford Rd.
546-3317 526-9744 659-9111
KAPLAN

LIVE
THE MORTON DOWNEY JR. SHOW
Morton Downey Jr.
Thurs. Sept. 29 8PM
Tickets: $15.00
Tickets at Civic Center Box Office, all Ticketron Locations or call TELETRON: (800) 233-4050. For more information call (215) 677-6438.
Philadelphia CIVIC CENTER
Pennsylvania Hall
PHL 17
WEEKNIGHTS 10PM
A Joe Hand Promotion

Golf opens

By BRUCE ALBANESE
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Jeff Osler led the Villanova golf team to a 12th-place finish at the West Point Invitational on the weekend of Sept. 9-11.

The three-day tournament, which included 25 teams from the greater northeast area, was won by Army which shot an impressive 873. Villanova's three-day total of 933 was well off the pace, but good enough for a 12th-place standing in a competitive tournament.

Before the final day, there was a three-way tie for ninth between Providence, Skidmore and Villanova. However, the course got the better of the Wildcat linksters as Providence and Skidmore edged out the Cats by one and two strokes respectively on the last day.

Throughout the three-day tournament, the players were treated to ideal golfing conditions, with temperatures in the mid to upper 70's and only a slight breeze. However, Osler, Nova's No. 1 man, said that, "As a team, we had a lot of problems adjusting to the slick greens and mountainous layout of the course." To sum it all up succinctly, Jeff said, "We just weren't used to it."

Osler appeared to have no problems though, as he turned in a 54-hole total of 225 (83-70-72) to finish 10th in the individual running. Coach Don Ficco, although happy with Osler's performance, was disappointed on the whole.

(File Photo)

Golf Head Coach Don Ficco

Osler responded with a few words about Ficco's expectations for the upcoming season. "We're looking to have a good year and this tournament overall was a little disappointing because St. John's, our rival, finished third."

The Redmen shot a blistering 880, only seven shots off the pace and well in front of Villanova. If Villanova wants to contend for the Big East title and perform on the level that they expect, Osler will have to continue his inspiring play, and the rest of the team must follow his lead.

Wildcat soccer falls to 2-3-1

By JOE GUARINO
Staff Reporter

The Wildcat men's soccer team suffered two setbacks this week, including their first Big East conference defeat. They closed out the week with a victory at Rider College.

The Cats first faced Seton Hall, the eighth ranked team in the country and defending Big East conference champion. Despite repeated acrobatic saves by senior co-captain and goalie Ron Klos, the Wildcats fell short, 2-0. This left the team with a record of 0-1 in the Big East and 1-2-1 overall.

Haverford traveled down the Main Line to meet the Wildcats at Villanova Stadium on Sept. 17. The Fords jumped on Villanova early by tallying a goal with only 4:34 gone in the first half.

By the middle of the second half Haverford led 3-0.

Senior co-captain and defensive player, Jim Cowan, scored his first career goal at 32:13 of the second half but the Wildcats were defeated by a score of 3-1.

Villanova controlled the offensive game, outshooting Haverford 13-4 however they were simply unable to capitalize on various scoring opportunities. The Cats fell to 1-3-1 overall with the loss.

The squad was looking to get back on track on Sept. 19 against Rider College. Their young defense played well early, and 'Nova tallied two first half goals.

Sophomore Pete Armstrong scored the first goal at 21:05. At 34:46, freshman Steve Raffellini netted his team-leading third goal of the season. The Wildcats were victorious, 2-1.

Goalie Klos gathered six saves, while giving up only one goal. The team now stands at 2-3-1 overall, 0-1 in the Big East.

The Wildcats now have a one-week break until they travel to Temple University Sept. 28.

Photo by Castano

The men's soccer team fell to Seton Hall and Haverford before rebounding to defeat Rider last week.

Word of the Week solution

PALINDROME

a) An expression or word that reads the same backward as it does forward.

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SUNDAY
ALL AGES DANCING 7-11:30
MEMPHIS
2121 ARCH ST · PHILA PA

THE DOMINO THEORY.

Domino's Pizza® is America's largest pizza delivery company with over 4,000 stores nationwide. So it's no wonder we're the pizza delivery experts.

You set us in motion with just a phone call. Then sit back and relax—we'll take it from here.

We custom-make your pizza precisely to your order with only the finest, freshest ingredients. And we guarantee you'll love the taste. If not, we'll bring you another pizza or a full refund.

Your hot, delicious pizza is packed straight from the oven into a special insulated bag. Then we bring it straight to your door. All within 30 minutes of the time you call, guaranteed! If we're late, you get $3.00 off your order.

When you want great-tasting pizza, and you want it now, Domino's Pizza is the place. All it takes is a phone call!

Call us.
Wayne
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.
Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.
Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12"Cheese $5.65
16"Cheese $7.85
Double Delicious Deal
Two 12" cheese pizzas for just $8.65. Add the toppings of your choice for just $1.25 per item for both pizzas.

The ExtravaganZZa®
Nine terrific toppings for the price of five: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham and Green Olives or Extra Cheese
12"ExtravaganZZa® $10.40
16"ExtravaganZZa® $14.10
Additional Items Are Available
12"Pizza $ .95 per item
16"Pizza $1.25 per item
12 oz. cans of Coke® available $.60.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
© 1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Nobody Delivers Better.SM

Ease into the books!
Make that first study session of the year a little easier with the great taste of Domino's Pizza®. Just present this coupon to receive $1.00 off any one-item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer.
Expires: 10/9/88
Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

On the Ball

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Assistant Sports Editor

Here is a hypothetical situation. Suppose you are a boxer and you have been working most of your life toward a dream. That dream is apparently realized when you are selected to represent your country in the Olympics.

You then proceed to travel thousands of miles to a country that eats "man's best friend" over rice. On the day of your first bout, you arrive late for the fight because your coach did not read the schedule properly. You are disqualified and become the laughing stock of the games for something that apparently is not your fault. Who is to blame?

As you probably have guessed, this is not a hypothetical situation. This scenario occurred last week in Seoul, South Korea, when a United States boxer, Anthony Hembrick, was disqualified from the event for not being on time for his bout.

The philosophy of this type of situation is that the athlete's only concern is his performance and all other details are the responsibility of the coaching staff. On the boxing team, for example, the coaching staff takes turns getting fighters to the arena.

The person who was assigned to get Hembrick to the arena happened to be the head coach of the team, Ken Adams. Thus, the blame rests on the shoulders of coach Adams and on nobody else's.

Hembrick was not the only person disappointed by Adams' negligence, an entire nation was let down. As a representative of the United States of America, Hembrick should have been at the arena to represent us.

Since his coach's incompetence resulted in a national embarrassment, I feel Coach Adams should be removed from his post immediately.

Isn't that a bit harsh for just one blunder? Absolutely not.

At an event such as the Olympics, our country is on display to the rest of the world through the athletes and coaches we send to represent us. These athletes and coaches are, in effect, agents of our nation.

To tolerate such irresponsible behavior without punishment would, in essence, be similar to condoning it. I do not know about you, but I would hope that we could find someone a bit more diligent than Coach Adams to represent us.

Furthermore, it isn't like it takes a rocket scientist to read an events schedule. This point is illustrated by the number of other nations that had trouble with the boxing schedule — zero.

I am not saying that perfection by our athletes and coaches is the only acceptable form of behavior. Certain mistakes, such as having an off day in the ring, are allowable.

However, carelessness and plain stupidity make our nation look ridiculous and must never be tolerated by people who wear our colors.

I sympathize with Hembrick. He is only a victim of a system that must be evaluated. Coach Adams, on the other hand, represents what must be avoided when we put ourselves on display in the international arena.

If this unfortunate incident serves to prevent such atrocities from occurring in the future, then that must be our consolation.

Talley expects aerial circus

(file photo)

Villanova's Greg Downs must play an important role if the Cats are to down B.U. this Saturday.

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

So much for the old adage that defense wins games. The topic on the minds of Head Coaches Andy Talley and Chris Palmer heading into this Saturday's Villanova-Boston University game is offense.

Palmer, in his initial season at B.U., has transformed a once conservative Terrier ballclub into a "run-and-gun" passing team.

"People say we're an offensive club," said Talley. "Well, we look like three yards and a cloud of dust compared to them (Boston University)."

Indeed, Villanova (1-1), widely known as a high-scoring team, pales offensively in comparison with Palmer's Terriers (1-1). In last week's 23-13 loss to James Madison, B.U. set team passing records for both completions (30) and attempts (59) while amassing 230 yards through the air.

For those who saw V.U. beat a run-oriented Boston U last year, 14-7 at Villanova Stadium, do not be mislead. The Terriers have changed. "This is a different Boston University team this year," Talley said. "They have a lot of weapons. I've been very impressed by them."

The man most responsible for this 180-degree change is Palmer. Previously head coach at New Haven, Palmer brought the run and shoot offense with him when he joined B.U. earlier this year.

Though his team was open to the change, they have not yet perfected the explosive offense. "We're not really where we want to be yet," said Palmer. "It takes about a year to fully implement the system. Our kids are working hard and are having fun with it."

Despite B.U.'s high-powered offense, Talley is not about to change his game plan to accommodate the Terriers. Villanova will attempt to beat offense with more offense. "We want to stay wide open offensively and go point for point with them," said Talley. "We're not going to try and control the ball against them."

With these two philosophies meeting head on, this game should be a classic.

Defensively, the Terriers present another problem for the Wildcats. Led by 1st team Division IAA All-American defensive back Mark Seals, the Boston U. defensive lineup is solid.

"B.U.'s defense is coming along nicely," said Talley. "Starting with Seals and the defensive backfield, plus their 4-3 look, the defense compliments the new offense well ... B.U. is a serious football team."

Indeed, Saturday's game in Boston will be exciting. It marks Villanova's official entry into the Yankee Conference and thus takes on added importance for the Cats.

"It's really a big game because it's the beginning of the Yankee Conference for real," said Talley. "It's an opportunity to prove we're a contender for the conference title, that we're a quality team that can play."

Water Polo sinks foes in Eastern Tournament

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

The Villanova water polo team opened its 1988 season last weekend with two impressive victories in the Eastern Varsity Tournament held at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

On Sept. 17, the team split a double-header as they beat Princeton 6-3 before falling to the University of Massachusetts, 10-7.

In the team's first match, freshman goalie Steve Abbott denied nine of 12 shots on goal as the Cats thrashed Princeton. Villanova displayed a dynamic defense and the scoring was evenly distributed among Michael Klarin, Farshad Charmforoosh and Matthew Morris, as each netted two goals.

The Tigers were robbed of the match as the Wildcats came up with 11 steals during regulation play.

Against U. Mass., senior James Riley led the Cats' attack with three goals and three assists while adding one steal and one kick out to the defensive effort.

Starters Klarin, Engstrom, Charmforoosh and Morris contributed one goal each, but this was not enough to overcome the scoring power of the Minutemen.

On Sept. 18, the team found themselves in a tight match with Slippery Rock. Down 2-1 in the first quarter, the Cats were able to score three times, leading to a 4-4 tie at the half. With the strong offensive play of Riley, who was responsible for four of Villanova's goals, the Wildcats fought their way to a 6-5 victory.

Looking forward to continuing their winning streak, the team will face Princeton at home on Oct. 5.

Water Polo washed out Princeton and Slippery Rock in the Eastern Varsity Tournament.

(file photo)

Field Hockey Coach Cheryl Massaro

Defense destroys hockey

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

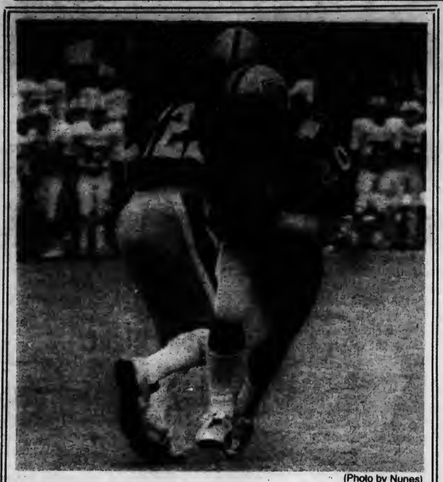
When Field Hockey Head Coach Cheryl Massaro was asked what she expected from last week's road trip, she unhesitatingly replied, "Victories." However, the trip provided anything but wins, as the Cats dropped three games and tied one, lowering their season record to 2-3-2.

After shutting out their opponents in the first three games this season, the Wildcats failed to score in the second three games. Lehigh beat Villanova 1-0, the University of Pennsylvania won 2-0, and Boston College smothered the Cats 3-0. This downward trend was finally halted when Villanova scored three goals against Providence on Sept. 18, en route to a 3-3 overtime tie.

(Continued on page 30)

the Villanovan

Vol. 64, No. 4 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — September 30, 1988



(Photo by Nunes)

The Wildcats will battle the University of Rhode Island at 1:30 p.m. in the annual Parents' Weekend game.

Clean the room! Parents are coming

By ANNE LOMBARDI
Staff Reporter

Parents' Weekend officially starts today with events planned through Sunday.

Lucyna J. Gorski, director of Student Activities, said that although the Student Activities office plans Parents' Weekend, "I'd really like to commend the two groups who have taken care of all the details for the weekend — the Blue Key [Society] organization and the Villanova Union."

Gorski said parents are welcome to attend classes all day today.

At 7 p.m., the men's soccer team will play St. Joseph's University in Villanova Stadium.

Other athletic highlights include the football game tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., when Villanova hosts the University of Rhode Island.

One of the non-athletic affairs will be the parents' after-dinner reception/dance in the Connelly Center tonight beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets should have been purchased through the mail.

The whole center will open so people can move between the three performance areas. A flute and harp duet will be located in the main lobby while the Bellé Air Terrace will be the location of a coffee-house musical group.

(Continued on page 7)

Second of a two-part series

Date rape at Villanova

By NOEL E. FALCO and JENNIFER REIDY
News Editors

[Editor's note: Names have been changed to protect the identities of the persons involved].

Scene one: After attending a fraternity party, Tina left with a male friend she had dated in the past. The two had both been drinking beer at the party, but neither was drunk. Once at his apartment in Ardmore, Tina thought she overheard her friend, Jim, talking long-distance with a friend, saying he was "trying to get over on some girl."

Tina remembered him as a warm, sincere and caring person from their previous dates. She still had feelings for him and thought things might get intimate, but did not have sex in mind. She told Jim this before they were together.

Jim, however, tried to force her into sex mentally and physically. As he laid on top of her and tried to force her legs apart, he said, "You know you want to ... I know you want it." She struggled to push him off and began to cry. Jim tried to subdue her, but she continued to put up a fight.

In disgust, Jim gave up. A distressed Tina tried to talk to Jim and ask him why he had treated her so differently and so disrespectfully. He said in response, "I don't know what you're talking about" and proceeded to pass out. Tina called her roommate every five minutes for two hours in order to get a ride home.

"I just wanted to get away," Tina said. "He made me feel worthless and small and used."

The next time Tina saw Jim he did not acknowledge her or inquire about how she had gotten home.

Scene two: In her freshman year, Jill heard that a friend, Sue, had been date raped in Sullivan Hall. Sue had been drinking and had passed out on a bed offered to her by a male friend. After Sue collapsed, her friend, Mike, took advantage of her while another friend looked on. When Mike was finished, this friend, too, took his turn.

Jill heard of this from someone who heard the two men bragging of the deed. At first she thought Sue was responsible for putting herself in the situation, but after reflection she realized that no woman asks or wants to be raped.

Sue never talked about it and Jill was afraid to ask.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, said Sept. 16 that acquaintance rape happens at Villanova University "more than we'd like to think."

"I have a sense that it happens a lot, probably more off-campus, but it does happen on [campus] as well," Stack said.

Stack added that in the seven years he has held his position there has been only one reported case of "supposed" rape.

Chief Rowan P. Kelly, director of Security, said recently that there has been no reported case of date rape or any rape on the Villanova campus in the seven years he has been employed here.

(Continued on page 8)

Radnor House in conflict with freshman residents

Freshmen were advised of responsibilities, said Stack

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Assistant News Editor

Radnor House condominum complex in Rosemont has been forced to change security and fining policies because of "unacceptable behavior" by Villanova students who live there, said Lisa Nordell, director of the complex.

Nordell said part of the problem is freshman residents, who have chosen to live in Radnor House due to a larger-than-expected freshman enrollment and a subsequent lack of on-campus housing.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A. dean of students, said no freshman who received a housing contract was denied residency.

The excess of freshmen came from a greater number of commuters, off-campus residents and students who chose to attend, even though they would not receive housing. In addition, more accepted students chose to enroll than the University had expected, he said.

"As clearly as we spell it out to them ahead of time [that they will not receive on-campus housing] people always think it's going to work out some way. A lot of them make it, but there are as many who have a real tough time adjusting because they don't feel part of the school. Yet, ahead of time, they think, 'Villanova is what I want, so I'm going to make it work,' " Stack explained.

Nordell said she has met with

(Continued on page 6)

INSIDE

EDITORIALS: Safety of students jeopardized by lack of security ..... p. 11

FEATURES: Karate club kicks off new year ..... p. 15

ENTERTAINMENT: Vasey Theatre season previewed .. p. 21

SPORTS: Huber places sixth in Seoul ..... p. 36

Lewis speaks of plans and agenda in interview

By ROGER B. McCURDY II
Staff Reporter

John Lewis, Student Government president-elect, said he plans to continue the progress in the University Senate which was begun by former president Joe Allman.

Lewis, a senior commerce and finance student with a concentration in marketing and an Honors minor, won the position of president last week after his nearest competitor, Sean Closkey, conceded the election.

Lewis, who served as student senator and worked extensively on the University Senate budget committee, had originally planned to leave Student Government for his senior year, and did not run in the original presidential election in April.

After the confusion of the nullified April election and Lewis' work for the government during the summer, Lewis said he felt he could best continue the progress of Student Government.

"We have to be a unified team," said Lewis, "in order to challenge the administration and the University." Lewis added that people such as Michelle Ciccolo, who had supported Sean Closkey's presidential bid, will hold positions of power within his organization.

Lewis said that in the past the University student senators were not up to date with the issues at hand. In effect, most were not even sure exactly how the Senate worked, he said.

Because of former president Allman, however, the senators over the past two years have been much better prepared and have had a much better chance to make a difference in the University, said Lewis.

"The students are the driving force behind change in the University," said Lewis.

Lewis said that one major problem still remains with the Senate.

(File Photo)

John Lewis, president-elect of Student Government

The Senate is a policy-making body, but it still falls under the

(Continued on page 7)

Professor speaks on drinking laws

By KARLA BECKNER
Staff Reporter

Officially it is called House Bill number 668 of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania. More commonly, it is the new law on underage drinking that passed through the Pennsylvania House of Representatives on Nov. 18, 1987, and went into effect on May 23, 1988.

The process for the bill began approximately five years ago when members of the House asked Dr. Arthur Shuman, pre-law advisor and a business law professor at LaSalle University, and William Ryan, district attorney of Delaware County, to draft the legislation. The bill met with some resistance, including a veto by former Gov. Richard Thornburgh, but was reintroduced when Gov. Robert Casey took office.

The bill, once again, was hanging in limbo until a young man at Rutgers University drank himself to death last fall. Six days after that incident, the bill passed through the legislature.

"Hell hath no fury like an hysterical legislature," Shuman said at a lecture at LaSalle University on Sept. 20. "In fact, they were so sure that this bill was going to pass that they tacked the new abortion control act onto it as an amendment because they were sure that way it would

F.Y.I.

Oct. 3

S.A.D.D.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in helping form a SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter at Villanova at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. If you are interested and unable to attend the meeting, please fell free to stop in to talk about it in the A.C.S. Office Room 215 Dougherty Hall.

Coffee and donuts

The A.C.S. will be having free coffee and doughnuts in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, from 8 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 3. Stop by and start out the week on the right foot.

History lecture

The History Club presents a brief discussion: "The 1988 Election in Historical Perspective: Will the Reagan Revolution Continue?" featuring guest speakers from the history and political science departments, at 4 p.m. in Vasey Room 208. Refreshments will be served. Afterwards there will be the first official meeting of the History Club. All majors, minors and anyone with an interest in history are all welcomed to help organize the events planned for this year.

College Republicans

College Republicans will be holding their last meeting before Fall Break at 4 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center.

Civil Rights lecture

Julian Bond, prominent civil rights activist and national leader for economic justice and human rights, will address the Villanova community at 8 p.m. in Bartley, Room 209. His talk is entitled "The '60s to the '80s" and will focus on the origins and later developments of the civil rights movement in America. Presented in collaboration with the Honors Seminar, "The Sixties," this important event is open to the entire University.

Oct. 4

Senior group picture

The senior group picture will be taken at 12:45 p.m. in the Villanova Stadium. Greeks please wear letters. The raindate willbe Oct. 6. The second raindate is scheduled for Oct. 11. Please arrive promptly.

German Club

There will be a meeting at 12:45 p.m. in St. Thomas Hall Room 214. Members will be describing their experiences in both education and travel in Germany, Austria and Switzerland with slides, pictures and other means.

Knights of Columbus

The first informational meeting for the Knights of Columbus, Villanova University College Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. We are open to all Catholic males 18 years and older. "The Knights Make Service Fun!"

PSEA

The Villanova chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA/NEA) would like to invite all education majors, minors, and anyone interested to attend a talk entitled "A Typical Day in the Classroom" given by Dr. Florence Williams at 7:30 p.m. in Mendel Hall, Room 117. This talk promises to be humorous, practical, and informative. Please be prompt in order to get a good seat.

Oct. 6

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will be having a meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209. Deloitte Haskins and Sells will be there talking about auditing. Most entry-level accountants will do auditing work, so all Accounting Society members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Coffeehouse

Need a break from studying? Got a case of the evening munchies? study blues? Stop by the Villanovans For Life Coffeehouse between 8 p.m. and midnight. Enjoy free coffee, cheap baked goods, and the '60s atmosphere of a coffeehouse with Villanova's homegrown entertainment. If you are interested in entertaining, call Maria 527-9280.

Run for the gold

"Run for the Gold" is a fundraiser intended to raise $3,000 for Special Olympics. A baton will be in continual motion around the Villanova track from 5 p.m. on Oct. 6, to 5 p.m. on Oct. 7. Your support, through sponsorship, will allow youngsters of all ages the opportunity to participate in fun and meaningful events of all types at Villanova. If you have any questions please contact Heather at 525-3308 or Troy at 825-4663. We appreciate your support, Sigma Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Oct. 8

Black Cultural Society

Come out and party at the Move Your Body- House Jam '88. The party starts at 8 p.m. and goes until 2 a.m. It will be held in the Jake Nevin Field House. Power 99 FM's D.J. Jeff Mills will rock the house. Admission is only $4 with a college I.D. and $5 without. Don't miss it.

Women's March

Women, take back the night so that you need not fear to walk alone after dark. Take Back the Night, Take Back Our Lives: A March for Women's Survival will begin at the Broad and Christian Recreation Center in Philadelphia at 6 p.m. A rally at City Hall will be at 9 p.m.

French exam

Anyone interested in taking this semester the proficiency exam (Certificat pratique du francais) offered by the Paris Chamber of Commerce (C.C.I.P.), please contact Dr. Rene Mongeau, Modern Languages & Literatures, 212 St. Thomas Hall, extension 4704.

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary meets each Saturday at 12 noon in the Connelly Center, Rosemont Room. Rosary is said Monday evening thru Thursday evening in the Main Chapel on Campus at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend, especially as we look forward to the Month of the Holy Rosary which begins in October.

What is VIV?

Villanova Inter-Varsity is a group of people getting together to see how God fits into college life on Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. We will be meeting at the Connelly Center Information desk.

EJC

The Engineering Joint Council is holding meetings every Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room in Connelly Center. All undergraduate engineers are welcome and encouraged to attend and get involved.

SASS

Students Against Sexual Stereotypes will meet every Monday at 5 p.m. in the Peace & Justice Center. This week we will watch and discuss a short video on date rape and finalize plans for Take Back the Night and the trip to the D.C. women's art gallery.

Seniors

The Belle Air is now accepting 35mm color pictures of senior houses. The most creative and interesting pictures will be placed in the seniors section of the yearbook. Please place photos in an envelope addressed to seniors editor. Drop off in John Barry no later than Oct. 14.

Adjusting to family changes

The Adjusting to Family Changes/Support Group is being offered for Villanova students who feel uncomfortable about changes in their families. Possible topics include births, deaths, marriages, divorces, leaving home, etc. The group will be led by Kathy Rehill and Keith Alexander. For more information or to sign up, contact the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall, or call 645-4040.

Binge-eating support group

The Binge-Eating Information/Support Group is again being offered for Villanova students who feel that their eating is sometimes out of control. Topics will include the cultural and psychological components of compulsive eating and/or purging. The group will be led by Dr. Patricia McIntyre and Ms. Rachel Ginzberg. For more information or to sign up, contact the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall or call 645-4050.

Fashion show

All are invited to try out. Professional and future models.
DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY!
11-18-88 Connelly Center/Villanova Room, 7—9 p.m.
11-19-88 Connelly Center/Cinema 1—5
11-21-88 Connelly Center/Villanova Room 7—9 p.m.

Strategies for learning

Sign up now for the Canterbury Educational Services program **Strategies For Learning** to be held at Villanova on Oct. 8. Stop by the Office of Continuing Education, Vasey 104 for more information or call Canterbury Services at (800) 541-2040 to register.

V.I.E.W.

V.I.E.W. will meet at 9 p.m. in Corr Chapel on Wednesday. Anyone who has an interest in being in a group like T.E.C., Antioch or Search is welcome.

Respect Life Week

Oct. 2-Oct. 8 is Respect Life Week. There will be educational and entertaining events on campus.

Volleyball Night

The A.C.S. will be hosting a weekly volleyball night every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Volunteers needed

Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) is a Christian Faith experience shared by both physically disabled persons along with able bodied assistants. If you want to involve yourself in a service project this will be a wonderful growth building experience. The retreat takes place on Oct. 7-9. There will be a meeting Oct. 2 at St. Clare's Guest house at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Shawn Tracy, O.S.A. or Margie Kernicky in the Campus Ministry Office, 645-4080.

Writing labs

The English Department's Writing Lab is open and located in the Counseling Center, Room 106 Corr Hall. It is staffed by three graduate assistants, Elizabeth Biebel, Susan Page and Robert Waller. For further information contact Mr. Martinez in the English Office, 201 Vasey Hall or call him at 645-4645.

Know your past

The Villanova University Office of Continuing Education will be offering a special seminar on genealogy. Retrace your ancestors' paths through the U.S. or from overseas through this informative program. Stop by Vasey 104 for more information.

Prospective graduates

Full-time undergraduates who expect to receive degrees in December 1988 or May 1989 must complete "Prospective Graduate" cards to record their names as they should appear on diplomas and in the Commencement Program. Full-time undergraduate who have not submitted "Prospective Graduate" cards should come to the Registrar's Office, Room 202 Tolentine Hall, at once to complete the cards.

Time Management

Dr. Ed Reilly will present a Time Management Workshop in 106 Corr Hall on Monday, Oct. 3, from 3 to 4 p.m. and will repeat the presentation again on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Dobbin says Class of 1989 to have unified graduation

By BARBARA KRESCH
Staff Reporter

The graduation ceremony for the class of 1989 will be unified, as decided by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life.

The Baccalaureate Mass will be held on Sat., May 13, in the duPont Pavilion. The graduation ceremony will be held Sun., May 14, in Villanova Stadium, said Christine Lysionek, assistant to the dean of students.

Dobbin also decided to have one prominent guest speaker instead of having multiple speakers, as in the past. He has set up a committee to recruit the speaker, headed by Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for academic affairs, said Lysionek.

"There seemed to be more student interest [in a unified graduation], and lacking any compelling reason to have four smaller ceremonies, unified graduation was decided upon" even though there were pros and cons on both sides, said Neville.

He said that one of the factors in the decision was the interest of the student graduation committee, run by senior Vicki DiStefano.

Neville said he welcomed the opinions of the students and hopes to include their voice in the planning of next year's graduation.

A rain plan has not yet been determined. "Calling off the graduation is not acceptable to anyone" in case of rain, said Lysionek. She said that if necessary, the ceremony will be moved into the duPont Pavilion and the number of guests will be limited.

Future shuttle flight may hold V.U. students' experiment

By LYNNAE BOROWSKI
Staff Reporter

On a future flight, the U.S. space shuttle may carry experiments created by Villanova students, if a current University program is successful.

The Villanova University Space Shuttle Experiments Program was formed four years ago with a $500 grant from RCA. This grant reserved a space for the program's experiments on a flight scheduled for 1990, according to Karl Zimmer, professor of mechanical engineering and director of the program.

The group, however, has to raise $10,000 to pay NASA to send the experiment up on the shuttle. An additional $40,000 is needed for materials, supplies and transportation.

The organization is also looking for a place to work. The project is currently in boxes in the basement of Tolentine Hall.

The group is comprised of engineering, business, English and science majors who meet weekly to discuss preliminary tests, results, fund raising and future planning.

The organization is working on two experiments under the direction of Zimmer. "These experiments are still in the early design phase and it will be at least two years before they will be able to go up in the shuttle," said Manager Tom Janisch, a graduate student.

The first experiment involves the fabrication of a polymer in

(Courtesy of Villanova Space Shuttle Experiments Program)

microgravity. "We are exploring to see if we can come up with a polymer experiment with better characteristics," explains Zimmer.

The polymer experiment is designed to produce nylon 6-6 in a microgravity environment. A more uniform, crystalline structure should result with superior chemical and physical properties without gravitational forces, said Chris O'Brien in an article in Supernova, a student publication.

The second is a vapor phase change experiment. This is the investigation of film condensation and evaporation in microgravity, said Zimmer.

Under normal conditions on Earth, the water evaporates and forms bubbles on the inside of a closed container. As the bubbles condense, they run down the sides of the container and become water.

In microgravity the evaporating water forms a lump and floats in the container. The question the group wants to answer is: "In microgravity, how does vapor condense on the walls?"

General Motors, 3M and duPont are also working on these experiments, which allows the students to compare their work with that of corporations. 3M and duPont's answers on the vapor phase change experiment conflict with those the University has found.

Repeating the experiments to prevent problems during the flight is one of the organization's current concerns. "We want to repeat the experiments here several times, so we are sure that it will work when we send it up," said Zimmer.

The presence of microgravity is the only factor which makes conducting the experiment in space different from Earth testing.

When the experiment is sent into space, it will be placed in a canister and mounted inside the space shuttle. This presents a problem, because the project must be workable in any position, said Zimmer.

Zimmer and Janisch attended the fifth Annual Get-Away Special Symposium this week at Cape Canaveral. Both were in attendance for the shuttle lift-off. Janisch presented a paper titled "Computerized Monitoring and Control of Experiments in Space." This marks the third consecutive year that Villanova sent students to the symposium.

In the News

Writing workshop to be held

Villanova University will be the site of the two-day "How to Write for Publication" workshop on Oct. 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The purposes of the workshop are to encourage writers and potential authors to write for personal or professional growth and to provide the knowledge and skills to successfully submit a manuscript for publication.

Workshop director is Dr. Ray Heitzmann a Villanova faculty member and published author of books, booklets and journal, magazine and newspaper articles. He and author Dr. Richard Borkowski will conduct the workshop, along with two workshop graduates, free-lance writer Ginny Gruerio and Dr. Trudy Rosenthal a psychotherapist and writer of numerous articles and a book.

College of Nursing receives grant

The University's College of Nursing received $105,565 from the U.S. Public Health Service's Division of Nursing to support a program in community and home health nursing administration.

The sum is the second installment of a three-year grant. The college must reapply for the grant each year.

Dr. Claire Manfredi, nursing professor, will direct the grant, which is being used to implement the community and home health nursing administration subspecialty of the master of science in nursing degree program.

The grant is the first of its kind in the United States to prepare nurses for administrative roles in community and home health care.

Education director named

Dr. Robert D. Stokes of Berwyn has been approved director of Continuing Education at the University.

His appointment was announced by Dr. Angelo Armenti, dean of University College. The Office of Continuing Education operates under the auspices of University College.

Prior to the appointment, Stokes served for six years as director of the University's Career Development Center, working with students, alumni and employers in both career development and placement.

In his new position, he is responsible for managing and developing non-credit certificate programs for a varied clientele interested in professional advancement and personal enrichment.

Continuing Education offers several training-oriented programs, including: BRIDGES, a series of business courses for liberal arts majors; American Management Association courses; and paralegal training.

New programs include an ethnic series of seminars on Irish, Polish, German and Italian culture, and courses in sign language and counseling skills.

Dobbin inauguration to be held Wednesday

By E.H. McELDOWNEY
Staff Reporter

Approximately 700 visiting dignitaries, professors, guests and alumni are expected to process into the duPont Pavilion on Wednesday to take part in the inaugural convocation for new University president the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.

Among the group processing will be Pennsylvania State Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert N. Nix and Attorney General Leroy S. Zimmerman, according to the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Dr. M. Louise Fitzpatrick, dean of the College of Nursing.

The Rev. Stephen McHenry, vicar for Catholic education in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, and Peter J. Liacouras, president of

(Continued on page 9)

Communities complain of Villanova students

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

The relationship between Villanova University and the surrounding communities is "strained as a result of an influx of students" residing in these communities, according to Tom Banner, township manager of Haverford.

Bob Crofford, township manager of Radnor, said he understood why there was an increase in freshman enrollment, "but the timing could not have been worse." He said, "Last spring, there was a decent amount of progress with the residents," but felt that this progress could be inhibited by the increase in enrollment.

"It was not the original intent that the University would accept so many freshmen. There was no under-the-table move to accept more people against the wishes of Radnor Township," said Arline Kerrigan, secretary of external affairs in Student Government.

Chief Maurice Hennessy of Radnor Township said, "Students portray a bad image for all of Villanova by the actions [they] do in the community." He cited examples of underage drinking, zoning violations and parking problems.

Kerrigan said, "Most students act responsibly, but a small minority act up ... it is these students that are set up as the Villanova example."

Banner said, "Students should be made aware that this is not a picnic. They're not here to raise hell."

Crofford said that he felt Student Government had helped the relationship between the township and the University, but added, "when the students live here, they are part of the community ... residents want to keep a fair amount of sanity."

The complaints that the township managers have to deal with usually concern housing code violations or excessive noise. Banner cited an example of a trumpet playing at 3 a.m.

He added that the complaints he received about students usually concerned Villanova students. Banner said he did not have problems with students from either Bryn Mawr College or Haverford College.

Crofford said he receives complaints about students. He said, "It [doesn't] necessarily have to be Villanova University [students], [but] the fact is that it's the biggest institution."

Violations of drinking laws are problems that must be dealt with, according to both Hennessy and Banner.

Hennessy said that "raids" made on Main Line drinking establishments are not directed toward Villanova students. He said, "It is the breaking of the law that is being pursued. We're not out to embarrass Villanova University."

Banner said that any Pennsylvania school should have a very strict policy concerning underage drinking. He said that the University should step in because students are "violating the laws, which [is] not in keeping with University policies."

A violation by a student of either an alcohol law or zoning code should result in the removal of that student from the University, Banner said. Considering the number of applicants the University has been receiving, getting rid of 100 bad apples would be better for the commuity," he said.

Students that have violated laws, said Kerrigan, "should be disciplined by the community ... [off-campus] students' actions are not the responsibility of the University."

(Photo by Castano)

Main Line homes.

The relationship that Villanova has with the surrounding communities is different compared to other universities which are in residential areas, Crofford said. "One of the differences is that Villanova is in the center of an affluent residential community. There is concern to protect the quality of life," he commented.

Kerrigan said, "Because they [the residents] have more money, they have more resources to use ... they feel that it is their community ... it's a tolerance that they let us stay here."

There is a "balancing act" that Crofford said he must perform to keep both the students and the residents happy. "We do not go out of our way to harass students. There seems to be a misunderstanding of what is going on in the township," he said.

He added, "The student population does good things ... but very little word of that gets out. I think that if the University made itself a little more obvious as a neighbor, that would help. A little of that goes a long way in a relationship."

republica vs. democrat

(Courtesy of College Press Service)

Bush - a president for education?

By College Press Service

"I have been going around the country saying that I want to be known as the 'education president,'" Vice President George Bush said during a campaign stop in California this summer. "The reason is simple. Opportunity is what America is all about, and education is the key to opportunity."

An educated workforce, Bush believes, is the key to a prosperous economy. To prepare that workforce, he promises more student aid, plans to help families save for their children's education and programs to bring more minority students to campuses.

He says his U.S. Department of Education would avoid the confrontational style of President Ronald Reagan's Education Department under William Bennett.

And while all that might sound very attractive to a national college community buffeted by eight years of budget cuts and White House criticism, a lot of people in higher education think Bush is full of bunk.

Bush "will do whatever his advisors tell him to do to get elected. Hell, it's politics," said Dr. Robert Clodius of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

While Dr. Aims McGuiness of the Education Commission of the States thinks "you can take the Vice President at his word: he wants to be the education president," he wonders whether Bush would take the political heat of funding college programs at the expense of defense, for example.

"Whoever is elected president has to face three major problems," McGuiness said. "They will have to deal with the budget and trade deficits, the high priority placed on defense spending and the commitment to entitlements for older people, such as Social Security."

"He can't do anything [about education] if he doesn't address those problems first."

(Continued on page 6)

Bush and Dukakis seek improvements in education

By HALLIE ZIMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

While at a safe distance from the passion and controversy that surrounds issues such as abortion, the Strategic Defense Initiative and the death penalty, education remains in the forefront of the 1988 presidential campaigns.

Both candidates agree that the lower and upper levels of the American educational system need improvement.

Once again, however, the ways that Gov. Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush seek to accomplish these ends are strikingly different.

On the grade school and high school levels Bush has, since 1964, favored "a Constitutional amendment which would permit prayer within the nation's schools ... as an extension of our commitment to teaching values."

Dukakis opposes school prayer.

Bush's highly publicized criticism of Dukakis for vetoing a bill that would require grade schoolers to say the Pledge of Allegiance indicates another difference. Bush explained this spring that "We are one nation under God. Our kids should say the Pledge of Allegiance."

As in the case with school prayer, Dukakis holds such legislation to be unconstitutional.

Dukakis and Bush both speak of improving the quality and quantity of teachers in the public school system.

Dukakis says he will establish a National Teaching Excellence Fund to recruit and retain outstanding teachers for America's schools. The fund will be financed with a first-year investment of $250 million.

The new fund will supplement efforts already underway at the state and local levels to recognize the work of exceptional teachers. Furthermore, it will provide incentives, such as scholarships, to attract top students to the teaching profession.

The National Teaching Excellence Fund will also encourage businesses to make mid-career placement of their employees in the teaching profession for three to five years of service.

With the fund, Dukakis plans to launch "a new National Teachers Corps, a domestic Peace Corps for teaching that can "inspire, galvanize, and harness the power and potential of a new generation of teachers directly out of our liberal arts colleges and universities."

The fund will help to expand programs that reward and recognize talented teachers and will be used with the newly developed National Teaching Stardards Board to establish a higher degree of teacher competence.

Both candidates agree that the lower and upper levels of the American educational system need improvement.

While in Congress and the Senate, Bush sponsored and cosponsored a number of major teacher improvement legislative acts. He co-sponsored the Student Teachers Corps Act, which provided for the recruitment of volunteer student tutors to aid in poverty-stricken areas. He also supported legislation involving salary increases of 19.2 percent over a two-step period for Washington, D.C. teachers.

Bush says that successful teachers must be rewarded. "Our teachers and principals are talented and able. But many of them toil for long hours and get little recognition. If we want better performance out of our schools, we must reward it," he said.

Bush has outlined several major proposals in the course of the 1988 campaign that would make up part of his national education strategy. He proposed creating a new $500 million federal program of "Merit Schools" which would provide awards to individual schools that improve the education of its students.

Bush supports proposals giving $50 million to states for federal matching funds creating more magnet schools, which are designed to promote excellence and upgrade the quality of their school systems.

Furthermore, Bush proposes expanding a new federal fund to $50 million and providing about $1 million to each state that selects one school district for experimentation in order to finance experiments in education reform.

On the college level, Dukakis and Bush have both focused on the problem of higher education affordability.

Dukakis has made his commitment to "the fundamental principle that no youngster who completes high school, is qualified to do college-work and is admitted to college, should ever be denied that opportunity because of financial need." He proposes three major steps.

First, Dukakis would increase funds toward Pell Grants and college work loans. Second, he will encourage state governments to create college opportunity funds and tuition prepayment plans which will allow parents to pay into a special, "interest-bearing trust that pools parents' contributions and makes long-range investments.

The third and most comprehensive part of Dukakis' plan is his goal to design an Education Insurance Fund that will allow students to repay their college loans through payroll withholding. This will be done according to a schedule proportionate to future earnings.

Bush's proposal entails the creation of a College Savings Bond. Such a bond would allow tax-free growth if used for college education. These bonds would also be interest-bearing.

Daniel T. Regan, profesor of peace and justice education, said that the Dukakis and Bush college proposals are "clearly a step in the right direction. However, affording an education is not the most crucial thing, but rather the recognizing [of] the value of the education. That's the message that needs to get across."

Candidates' differences emerge in first debate

By DANTE J. SCALA
News Editor

Like boxers in the ring, Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis shook hands before they came out fighting in their first debate Sept. 25 at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

The two candidates' verbal thrusts and parries did not produce a winner, said Dr. Robert W. Langran, political science professor.

The debate did make it clear, however, that "what really divides the two are their issues," said Langran.

Indeed, the two disagreed sharply on a number of issues, including abortion, health care, the death penalty, the role of the federal government and military spending.

A panel of journalists, including ABC-TV anchorman Peter Jennings, questioned the candidates. The debate was controlled by rules agreed upon by both candidates. Questions ranged over a variety of domestic and foreign issues.

Drugs

Bush and a "deterioration of values" was a cause of America's current drug problem. In addition to improving education and being tougher on criminals, he added, "We have got to instill values in these young people." He mentioned a "many-point" drug program he would implement if elected.

Dukakis countered that while values are important, leaders have to reflect these values. He then referred, as he did at other times, to the United States' relationship with Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Noriega, whom he called a "drug-running ... dictator." He also outlined a program of enforcement and education.

The federal deficit

Dukakis said his plan to cut the federal budget deficit includes eliminating certain unneeded weapons systems, investing in economic growth, bringing interest rates down and collecting unpaid taxes.

He then criticized Bush for wanting to spend "a great deal of money on just about every weapons system" and for wanting to give the wealthiest a tax break. "If he keeps this up he's, going to be the Joe Isuzu of American politics," said Dukakis, referring to the continually lying car salesman on an automobile commercial.

Bush countered, "Is this the time to unleash our one-liner? That answer was about as clear as [the polluted] Boston Harbor."

He continued that a cut in the capital gains tax would actually increase the government's tax revenues while creating more jobs. He mentioned his "flexible freeze" proposal for cutting the deficit and said he supported a balanced budget amendment. The problem is that government spends too much, said Bush.

Health insurance

Bush said he would "permit people to buy into Medicaid." He added that the catastrophic health insurance bill should be fully enforced. But he said an "across-the-board" mandate that all companies must provide health insurance would drive some companies out of business and hurt the economy. He also criticized the program's expense.

Dukakis countered that Bush had not provided an answer to the 37 million Americans who make too much money to qualify for Medicaid but cannot afford to buy health insurance. He said his state's recently passed universal health care bill has been supported by "virtually everybody" in Massachusetts. He added, "I think it's time that when you've got a job in this country, it came with health insurance."

Dukakis and the ACLU

Dukakis replied to a question about his "passionless, technocratic" way of governing, "I care deeply about people, all people, working people ..."

Bush said he did not question his opponent's passion, but added that Dukakis is "out of the mainstream." He mentioned that Dukakis is "a card-carrying member" of the American Civil Liberties Union [ACLU], as he has repeatedly done during the campaign. He also said that Dukakis described himself as a "strong liberal Democrat" in August 1987.

When asked if he had been trying to brand Dukakis as unpatriotic with the ACLU statement, Bush said he was not questioning Dukakis' patriotism, but was pointing out Dukakis' liberal views.

Dukakis responded, "Of course the Vice President is questioning my patriotism ... And I resent it." He added that he hoped "we get to the issues."

The homeless and housing

Dukakis supported a larger role for the federal government in dealing with the problems of housing and the homeless than Bush did.

Death penalty and abortion

Dukakis said he is against the death penalty but is "very tough on violent crime."

On abortion, Dukakis said, "I don't favor abortion ... The question is who makes the decision? And I think it has to be the woman in the exercise of her own conscience and religious beliefs that makes that decision."

Bush responded that he does support the death penalty, in part because "I do believe it would be inhibiting." He also mentioned the furlough program which was in place in Massachusetts while Dukakis was governor, which "furloughed murderers who had not served enough time to be eligible for parole."

Bush also said that he was for adoption and against abortion. In response to a follow-up question, Bush said he had not "sorted out the penalties" for abortion if a law banning abortion were reinstated.

Dukakis said, "I think what the Vice President is saying is that he's prepared to brand a woman a criminal for making this decision."

Bush decided after the debate that women who have abortions should not be criminally penalized, but doctors who perform them should be, according to his campaign chairman.

Inner cities

Bush said he wanted to give local and state governments as much control as possible. He also

(Continued on page 6)

Lewis fills cabinet seats

By SHEILA COURTER
Staff Reporter

Student Government President-elect John Lewis announced Monday he has filled eight of the seats in his future cabinet.

The positions currently filled are in the departments of external affairs, internal affairs and academic affairs. A treasurer and director of personnel have also been named.

The new secretary for the department of external affairs is Arline Kerrigan, a junior. Kerrigan has had previous experience with this department as assistant secretary. She also worked with the department of personnel.

Kerrigan spent the last two summers working with the Pentagon, and makes an effort to attend all Radnor Township meetings, said Lewis.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the Student Government titled "Villanova University Student Government," the department of external affairs deals with issues such as local and state government, voter registration, off-campus housing, parking and minority recruitment.

Assistant secretaries in this department are Alan Shuckrow and Michelle Bogosian, both sophomores. Both Shuckrow and Bogosian worked with the department last year and helped in developing many of the plans and proposals.

Bogosian is also a permanent resident in the town of Villanova, which could help to keep the department in touch with local happenings, Lewis said.

Michelle Ciccolo, a senior, will continue as secretary of internal affairs. Last year she worked with Sean Closkey's campaign for Student Government president.

(Photo by Castano)

New Student Government President John Lewis has chosen several members of his cabinet, including Treasurer Paul Davis (above, right).

Ciccolo also worked on Student Government's coeducational dormitory report.

The department of internal affairs deals with non-academic aspects at the University. It handles issues such as parking, meal polan, alcohol policy, campus life, housing, Greek life, residence hall conditions, tuition and student rights, as noted by the pamphlet.

The new secretary for the department of academic affairs is Laura Stevens, and the assistant secretary is Barbara Kresch. Both are sophomores and worked the department last year.

The department's main responsibility is to provide for the needs of the students. According to the pamphlet, their main issues are pre-registration, scheduling, advisement, course offering, teacher evaluation, academic calendar, rank and academic honesty.

The new director of personnel is senior Kate Wagenmann, who organized the used book sale which took place at the beginning of this semester. The director of personnel is in charge of the recruitment and organization of new members for Student Government.

All the appointees, except Davis, have worked previously within Student Government President Phil Brach's administration.

Lewis said he feels that the new cabinet is filled with young, but experienced people who know what they are doing.

The positions of vice president, secretary and assistant secretary for the department of public relations, and the assistant secretary in the department of internal affairs have yet to be announced.

The new president and his cabinet will begin their terms on Oct. 6.

Senate meets for first time

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

The University Senate briefly met for the first time during the academic year on Sept. 23.

Prior to the meeting, a wine and cheese party was held for the senators and administrators to socialize. The meeting itself was short because there was minimal business for the Senate to address.

A question was raised concerning the status of the executive secretary of the Senate. Student Senator Jonathan Zahm of University College was elected, the executive secretary but could not be officially recognized as such. This was due to the question of his eligibility to be a senator.

Both Zahm and student Senator Christopher Sperduto were transfer students elected to the Senate. According to the rules, both senators do not have enough credits to be juniors and thus are not official senators unless the Senate makes an exception or amends the Senate's constitution.

An exception was made for Zahm and Sperduto by the rules and review committee, but it must be reviewed by the executive committee before it is brought before the Senate. Zahm said that a constitutional amendment would take too long and that "an entire semester would be wasted" before both he and Sperduto would be officially recognized as senators.

Zahm said, however, that the student senators would work to make the constitutional change so that all sophomores can run for the Senate, including transfer students. He said, "It is of great importance to have a full compliment of senators."

Under new business, Phil Brach, Student Government president, publicly denounced the lecture scheduled for Nov. 13 by the controversial theologian Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., sponsored by the religious studies department. He said, "I don't feel he represents the Catholic identity that the University purports to be."

Also under new business, Dr. Harry R. Strack, political science professor, questioned Dr. Philip A. Maurone, chairman of the University Senate, about the status of the minus grading system. This system was passed in March 1987 by the Senate. The approval of the system by the Rev. John A. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University President, was announced last semester. The status of this issue will be made public at the next Senate meeting.

The meeting was the last for Brach as Student Government president. Zahm publically recognized the work of Brach.

New business chapter formed

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

A chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management [SAM] was established at the University on Sept. 22.

It is an additional organization for students from the College of Commerce and Finance to broaden their range of knowledge of the business world.

SAM is a national society with chapters on 160 campuses nationwide consisting of more than 5,000 members, said Dr. Donald Burke, chairman of the department of management. Currently, there are 19 members in Villanova's chapter.

SAM's main purpose as a professional society is to give students the chance to make contacts and to offer lectures about management issues, said Kate Wagenmann, chapter president.

In addition to lectures, this society will organize trips to see speakers and plans to attend a Philadelphia Senior Chapter meeting. Plans are also being discussed about attending this year's national conference in Cincinnati, said Wagenmann.

The group also plans to participate in a mock trial competition. Four members from each society are selected to compete. All groups arrive with a pre-assigned case which they present before a panel of judges, which then awards a prize to the best team.

There are no prerequisites needed to be a member of SAM. It is open to all College of Commerce and Finance students and there is an equal distribution of majors among the present members.

Wagenmann said that the induction of this chapter reflects the professional image of the College of Commerce and Finance and the serious attitude of the students here.

(Photo by Castano)

Dean Alvin A. Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance holds the society's charter with Kate Wagenmann, president and founder, while Dr. Donald R. Burke looks on.

Alvin A. Clay, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, pointed out that Villanova is recognized as having a qualified management program with the addition of SAM.

National News Notes

College demography to change

Non-traditional students — those at least 25-years-old who often have families and jobs — will make up half of the nation's college population by the year 2000, a new report by the College Board said.

Those students, the board said, will need fewer services than students aged 18 to 25, but will bring as much revenue to colleges as younger students do.

The survey, conducted by the College Board's Office of Adult Learning Services [OALS], also found that more than six million adults study for college credit each year.

"We found that adults are serious students, and that they enroll in the mainstream of higher education," said OALS Director Carol B. Aslanian.

In addition, the survey found older students require fewer services.

Health clinics face abortion rule

Campus health clinics around the country may soon be unable to provide students with information about abortions, said the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services [HHS].

A new policy, supposedly effective since March but only recently invoked, will stop granting federal funds to clinics and hospitals that distribute abortion information to patients.

Federal funding reaches $400,000 a year for some clinics. The effect of the policy would be "devastating," said campus health officials.

Federal courts in Massachusetts and Colorado determined the policy violated the Family Planning Act in that it is contrary to medical ethics by withholding certain kinds of medical help from students.

Professor remains suspended

A Georgia Southwestern College [GSC] professor lost a Sept. 12 court fight to get back into a classroom from which he was barred for calling one of his students a "black -----."

U.S. District Judge Duross Fitzpatrick ruled that GSC President William Capitan could suspend professor Allen Towery without pay for fall term as punishment for making the remark in an argument with student Ginerva Dennis about her grade last March.

Fitzpatrick said Towery "showed a lack of discipline when he used a particularly egregious expression."

Capitan thought so last March when GSC suspended Towery with pay. In June, a faculty committee recommended that Towery be allowed to teach again in the fall, but Capitan overruled the committee, suspending the professor without pay for the term.

Last week's decision followed a hearing of Towery's arguments to overturn his suspension.

SEPTA to build new bridge

By JENNA WARD
Staff Reporter

Construction of a new footbridge crossing the Norristown High Speed Rail near Moriarty Hall began in early July and is scheduled to conclude this October, according to the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority [SEPTA].

After reviewing inspection reports, SEPTA resolved last spring to replace the 50-year-old footbridge, according to SEPTA's service relations department.

According to the service relations department, the total cost of this program, which includes four new bridges over rail lines in Villanova, Park View, Haverford and Bryn Mawr, is estimated at $975,000. The cost of the Villanova bridge project itself is $235,000.

Paid through federal, local and state funds, SEPTA is now providing the funds in conjunction with the Urban Mass Public Transportation Authority.

The footbridge is used by south campus residents as well as SEPTA commuters. In order to prevent disturbances, SEPTA has made assurances that the old bridge will remain in service during construction, but upon the project's completion, it will be torn down.

Students register

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

Student Government will be running a voter registration drive until Oct. 8. The department of external affairs, under the direction of Arline Kerrigan, is conducting the drive.

The registration drive is for all students who wish to participate locally in the November election. Students who live in Delaware or Montgomery County can register to vote through the drive, said Kerrigan.

Student Government is also assisting those students who wish to change their legal residency to the Villanova area, she added.

The drive is being conducted at tables set up daily in Connelly Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Freshman problems persist

(Continued from page 1)

the Radnor Township manager, the chief of police and her attorneys to see what she could do to stop the problems that have occurred at Radnor House.

As a result, security has been "stepped up" to deter underage drinking and residents under 21 who attempt to bring alcoholic beverages into Radnor House will be denied entrance, she said.

Warnings are no longer given to residents who break Radnor House rules. Fines are handed out immediately, she added.

Nordell explained that the transition from high school to college is difficult enough for freshman without having to worry about living off campus and about other possible distractions. However, "I'm too young to be their mother. This is a condo, not a dorm," she said.

Some of the "antics" which have occurred include "ring and run" [ringing a resident's doorbell and then running away], stealing wreaths from tenants' doors and vomiting in the hallways and leaving it unattended, she said.

There has also been excessive noise, "unbelievable amounts of drinking" and parties which "float from room to room," she added.

Nordell explained that in most instances the problem is caused by a student or a guest. She added that Radnor House has not fined anyone except Villanova students.

She said she has also received complaints from tenants who say that "it's a wild bunch."

She said she hoped that upperclassman residents of Radnor House would "show them [freshman] the ropes," explaining that she is under an obligation to protect everyone who lives there.

She said she feels that Villanova is under an obligation to "round them [freshmen] up into an assembly," find out where they are living and how they are doing as off-campus residents.

She added that the problem is not exclusive to Radnor House. The whole township faces this problem, she said.

Stack said the Rev. Francis A. Farsaci, O.S.A., advisor for off-campus residents, and others spoke to off-campus freshmen during the Orientation Program about "expectations within the community, difficulties they might expect to encounter ... and personal adjustment.

"We basically laid everything out for them, but then threw it back at them, saying that we're not mind readers. They've got to come and make things known to us. With 6,000 people you don't just call them in one at a time and say, 'how's it going today?' As freshmen, that's not always easy to do [get them all together], but it was not that we didn't make the effort," Stack continued.

Mike Terzian, a junior and Radnor House resident, said that it would be a good idea to have Stack speak to the freshmen directly "just to let them know that they're not living in a dormitory ... They're living in an apartment [where] not everyone is a student, so you have to act more responsible than if you were living on campus."

(Photo by Shafie)

Radnor House has been forced to change policies.

Terzian said he does not perceive the problem in Radnor House to be as severe as Nordell said. "The only problem we've had in our wings has been garbage. For me it's not an immediate problem, but maybe for other people in the building it's been worse," he said.

"I think it's definitely a responsibility of the upperclassmen to show the freshmen how to act because we know that she's [Nordell] not going to put up with it. Someone's going to be out of housing if it keeps up," he added.

"I want everyone to live comfortably and happily. I don't want anyone getting hurt. I hope that it evens out. It won't be good for anyone if there's a lot of animosity and tension," Nordell said.

Bush, Dukakis debate

(Continued from page 4)

mentioned his policies on education and aiding the police, citing his endorsement by a Boston police union. "Do not erode out of the system the thousand points of light," he said, referring to a number of non-governmental programs and organizations which help the poor. He also said he would support the Head Start program.

Dukakis said that Ronald Reagan's administration has cut and slashed programs for the inner cities and for education. He spoke of government investment in job training, welfare reform, child care and health care.

Foreign policy

Responding to a question concerning accusations of being weak on defense and inexperienced in foreign policy, Dukakis said that some of America's strongest leaders were governors, referring to the Roosevelts. He added that Bush has a long resume, but referred to the Iran-contra scandal and, once again, to Noriega.

Dukakis said later that financial decisions have to be made in regard to defense spending. He said he was for the Stealth defense plane and for the advanced cruise missile, and would continue research on the Strategic Defense Initiative system.

"We've got to move ahead with the strategic arms negotiation process, with the comprehensive test ban treaty and with negotiations leading to conventional force reduction in Europe, with deeper cuts in the Soviet side," he said.

He later added that he was for strength in nuclear deterrence and conventional forces. He added that national security and economic security are linked.

Dukakis also said that the United States can never make concessions to terrorists, and criticized Bush for the Iran-contra scandal.

During the foreign policy section of the debate, Bush said Dukakis had been for a nuclear freeze. He said that the recent arms control agreement had been reached through a strong American defense. He said he opposed some weapons systems but was not "going to give away a couple of aces in that very tough card game" of negotiating with the Soviet Union.

He also said he wants to ban chemical and biological weapons from the earth. Bush said that America should cautiously welcome the possible reformation of the Soviet Union by its leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

He added that conventional forces have never been more ready than they are currently. He also said he would fully research the Strategic Defense Initiative and would deploy it when it is ready.

Bush responded to Dukakis' charges by saying that the Reagan administration's entire foreign policy record should be examined. He said he would take all the blame for the Noriega and Iran-contra incidents, "if you give me half the credit for all the good things that have happened in world peace since Ronald Reagan and I took over from the [Jimmy] Carter administration." He referred earlier to the Soviet pullout of Afghanistan, the possible end of the Iran-Iraq war and the possibility of peace in Southwest Africa.

Vice presidents

Bush once again defended Sen. Dan Quayle, his running mate. He commended Quayle's youth and his knowledge in defense matters, and praised him for enduring the "very unfair pounding" he has suffered since accepting the running mate position.

Dukakis said he picked Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, with whom he differs on several issues, because he would be a strong and active vice president and that he could step into the office of the presidency and serve well.

Bush on education

(Continued from page 4)

McGuiness, Clodius and other education professionals note Bush offered public support for — and certainly no public resistance to — the Reagan administration's budgetary attacks on federal college funding.

But now the Vice President calls for maintaining work-study, the still-unproven income-contingent loans program and Pell Grants for low-income students.

For middle-class students, the Vice President, like his Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, proposes creating a College Savings Bond. The bond would be similar to U.S. Savings Bonds, except that interest earned would be tax-free if the bond is applied to college expenses.

Helping students pay for college should be "one of our highest priorities in the 1990s," Bush says.

"The only thing he's wedded to is the college savings bond plan," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education. "It's something we're interested in. It could be an important vehicle for the middle class. But Bush has not laid out concrete plans for the poor."

"He's ignoring a whole sector

(Continued on page 9)

Special Notice for Students

Effective September 1, 1988, The Bryn Mawr Trust Company, in compliance with the Expedited Funds Availability Act, has established a new check cashing policy:

- **Student customers** will receive cash up to the collected balance in their account plus $100 against uncollected funds. This guideline also applies when purchasing travelers checks.
- **Non-customer students** will receive up to $50 when presenting a check not drawn on Bryn Mawr Trust. Checks not drawn on Bryn Mawr Trust may not be used to purchase travelers checks.

The Bryn Mawr Trust Company

(215) 525-1700

Member FDIC

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

A campus-wide event

running Oct. 6-12

Bond scheduled to speak

By SINEAD QUINN
Staff Reporter

Civil rights activist Julian Bond will be lecturing Monday about "Origins and Developments in the Civil Rights Movement in America" as part of "The 1960s: Politics and Culture," an Honors program course.

Bond will be the first in a series of speakers who will focus on the moral, social and political revolution of the 1960s.

The lecture, which is sponsored by Bob Pigeon, history professor, and the history department, will be held on Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 209, according to a flyer from the honors program.

Bond was a force in the civil rights movement in the early 1960s and 1970s and continues to be active today. He is noteworthy as the first black official elected to serve in a southern legislature in the 20th century.

During Bond's term as a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, he sparked controversy because of his outspoken criticism of the Vietnam War. Consequently, he was denied his seat in the house.

Demanding his right to freedom of speech, he took his case to the Supreme Court in 1966. He was allowed to return to his seat in the legislature the same year.

Bond has taken part in or has founded such groups as the Student's Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Southern Poverty Law Center, the Community Appeal for Human Rights and the Voter Education Project. His activism tends to be more understated than one would expect for such a prominent civil rights activist, according to the book, *Julian Bond: Black Rebel*, by John Neary.

His method is somewhat less aggressive than most, and he is content to be a part of the Georgia legislature, which he has been a member of since 1975, according to Leary's book.

Possibly the reason why Bond has been such a powerful force in the civil rights movement is that he prefers to make a large impact on a small area than to attempt to make a small impact on a larger area, according to the book.

Lewis interview

(Continued from page 1)

jurisdiction of University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.

Under this limitation, Lewis said that one of the possible goals of his term will be to amplify the voice of the Senate within the University.

Another goal of the Lewis administration will be the issue of tailgating.

Lewis added that the problem of drinking liability has not stopped. Those of legal drinking age continue to get their own alcohol, and since they are on University property, the school is still liable, said Lewis.

One of the options which Lewis offered is the initiation of highly supervised events, where the University would obtain a one-day liquor license and regulate alcohol distribution to those over 21.

Under this guideline students and alumni would not be permitted to bring their own alcohol, and therefore the University could regulate the consumption of the beverages.

The issue of coeducational residence halls is also high on the agenda for this year, said Lewis. He said he plans to continue the push for their implementation into the University.

Student group to register voters

By ELLIOT A. FUS
Staff Reporter

A new student organization forming on campus plans to encourage student voters to register in Radnor Township.

Its goal is to nominate members of the Villanova community for positions on the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners and to register University voters to back these candidates, said student Andy Laperriere, the initiator of the organization.

In response to housing laws and other restrictions, this group aims to motivate students to take an autonomous role in their local government.

In contrast to other student political organizations, Laperriere said that this group "will attain power instead of pleading to the powerful."

In 1985, Clinton A. Stuntebek, commissioner of the township's second ward [Villanova's Main campus], won his seat unopposed with 175 primary votes and 349 votes in the general election.

The untapped voting potential of a few major residence halls alone could generate a sizable opposition, said Laperriere.

To attract members to the organization, Laperriere will speak to a variety of audiences in and around campus. A primary meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. He is also planning to speak to alumni groups, the Interfraternity Council, the Villanova Student Union and other groups.

The first priority is to write a constitution and submit it for University sanction, said Laperriere. The group will then attempt to gain sufficient student involvement in time to challenge the three ward chairs open for 1989, said Laperriere.

In the future, the organization hopes to branch out and gain pro-Villanova leverage in other surrounding townships containing off-campus residents, Laperriere added.

Parents to visit for weekend

(Continued from page 1)

For those interested in dancing, a band playing songs of the '50s, '60s and '70s will be located in the Villanova Room. Bars will be set up and food provided in all three areas.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will attend to greet and to get to know parents, Gorski said.

There are a number of presentations starting at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The academic departments will host discussions in various locations across campus. At least 100 people are expected to attend the College of Nursing lecture and several hundred are expected to be at each of the other four academic colleges' programs, Gorski said.

Forums will also be presented by the international studies program, the Honors program and the physics department. A talk concerning parental help in student career choices will be held in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall, said Gorski.

These academic programs will be scheduled during the time that former tailgating picnics were held in front of Sheehan Hall. Gorski said she does not "think it [Parents' Weekend] will be much different without tailgating. We've had years when there was no tailgating.

"We started adding events to the Parents' Weekend schedule even when there was tailgating and they've been well attended. Actually, we've had many negative comments about tailgating through the evaluation form in the Parents' Connection newsletter we sent out," Gorski said.

"Many parents were discouraged and disgusted with tailgating. Quite a few commented on the fact that although the drinking age is 21, there seemed to be many underage drinkers. Not everyone was negative, but there were quite a few complaints," she added.

The concert tomorrow night will be held in duPont Pavilion. The Four Tops and The Spinners, two popular Motown groups of the '60s and '70s, will perform. Tickets are still available for this concert.

Two brunches will be held on Sunday. Both seatings for the champagne brunch are sold out. The standard Sunday brunch will be available in the dining halls for $8 per person, said Gorski.

As there will be no tailgating picnics this year, the University has arranged for free lunch for parents tomorrow afternoon. Students are encouraged to eat at their usual dining halls, said Gorski.

The closing Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday in duPont Pavilion. It is expected to be widely attended, especially by freshmen and their parents, said Gorski.

Gorski said, "As a student grows older, there is less participation in the on-campus events. Parents have reported that they best enjoy meeting their sons' and daughters' friends. Parents [of upperclassmen] focus more on getting to know their children's friends and their parents."

CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS

A Great Future Starts With Dewberry & Davis

On-Campus Interviews November 18

You're about to embark on one of the biggest milestones in your life — the start of your career. It's important that you choose carefully. That you choose a place where there is room for your career to grow ... that's proven itself in the industry ... and that rewards you with new challenges and new opportunities. A place like Dewberry & Davis.

We are the 42nd largest architectural and engineering consulting firm in the country according to the ENR Top 500. Combine our leadership with our full-service capabilities and you're on your way to the top of your field. And to a great future.

Plus, we offer a variety of locations throughout Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, and Tennessee. If you're looking to build a rewarding career — with an industry leader — stop by your Career Placement Office today and request an interview. If you are unable to meet with us, send your resume to:

Dewberry & Davis
Attn: Katherine Herlman
8401 Arlington Boulevard
Fairfax, VA 22031
(703) 849-0462
An equal opportunity employer

Dewberry & Davis
Architects Engineers Planners Surveyors

THE BERWYN TAVERN
625 Lancaster Avenue
Berwyn, Pennsylvania
889-9352

BERWYN TAVERN

OCTOBER 3, 1988
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
&
GUEST BARTENDER NIGHT
Starring:
Professors Jack Doody and Dan Regan

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT IS VILLANOVA SENIORS NIGHT AT B.T.'S. SHOW YOUR COLLEGE I.D. AND GET DRAFT BEER FOR 75¢ EACH ALL NIGHT.

JAZZ EVERY WEDNESDAY;
ACOUSTIC GUITAR EVERY THURSDAY

GREAT FOOD EVERY DAY
Steaks, Seafood, Burgers and Assorted Munchies
Best Wings on Main Line
Try our Hot Mussels Marinara

At Villanova, date rape incidents recounted

(Continued from page 1)

Women do not report acquaintance/date rape or consider it a crime perhaps due to the fact they have invited the rapist into their home or accepted the date, said Melanie Sallie, community education and training director at the Philadelphia office of Women Organized Against Rape [WOAR].

Only 5 percent of rape victims involved in a poll conducted by Ms. magazine reported their rapes to the police, according to a Sept. 4 article in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Stack explained that what the University does not have statistics on "is this very problem" of date rape.

Is date rape common only to college campuses? Not according to Marie Schauder, assistant director for training and development for Residence Life, who said that the problem of date rape is "not any different on college campuses than anywhere else."

When asked if date rape was a problem at Villanova, Schauder estimated, "no more than any other campus."

"The number of students on college campuses who suffer the trauma of sexual assault each year is staggering. These crimes have a major impact on the campus community, as well as on the students who are victimized," according to a report titled, "Sexual Assault On Campus: What Colleges Can Do," published by the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center in Santa Monica, Calif.

Villanova is one of the few colleges where women of 18 and older are still referred to as "girls."

Most rapes on college campuses are date rapes, according to Sallie. The Inquirer cites that 70 to 80 percent of all rapes are acquaintance rapes.

Dr. Greg Nicholls, staff psychologist in Counseling and Career Services at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, said, "I'm sure [date rape] is a problem here," but he had no statistics on the problem.

Dr. Joan Greenhouse-Whitney, director of the Villanova University Counseling Center, was unavailable for comment due to a scheduling conflict and said she was "reluctant" to reschedule.

In April 1986, a Lehigh University freshman, Jeanne Clery, was raped and murdered in her dormitory room by another student. The highly publicized case resulted in the Pennsylvania state legislature passing a new law that all colleges and universities must record and make available to the public crime statistics, including rape on campus. This law was initiated by Clery's parents, according to media relations at Lehigh University.

"However, those numbers [statistics] will not reflect the vast majority of campus rapes that nearly always go unreported," explained the Inquirer article.

A Sept. 18 Inquirer article cited several incidents of date rape involving fraternities at various colleges across the country. At San Diego State University, a freshman woman was given spiked drinks, passed out and was raped by 11 men. The fraternity was expelled from the campus for 10 years, but it continued to operate off campus, and a party was held to celebrate the first anniversary of the rape.

A nude woman was handcuffed to a staircase during a "Pimp and Whore" party at Phi Sigma Kappa at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill., and a 19-year-old woman student was gang-raped during a party at Theta Delta Chi fraternity at the University of Rochester, the Inquirer reported.

These situations reflect the factors which contribute to date rape, especially use of alcohol and learned sexual attitudes.

"Eighty-five percent of date rapes are the result of alcohol abuse," said Jan Janosik, director of the Center for Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

Date rape is a serious problem on college campuses, she said. It is oftentimes the result of people overstepping their limits, especially with alcohol and marijuana.

Scene three: Kristin, a sophomore, met Dan at a small party at Sullivan Hall in a friend's room. Only a few people were drinking, and no one was drunk. Kristin had recently broken up with her boyfriend and she hadn't been feeling very good about herself. She talked with Dan for a long while and she found him to be a very nice, friendly person. Dan walked Kristin home to her room in Sheehan Hall after the party. Kristin had been drinking at the party, but she said she wasn't drunk until she got into her room, when intoxication "hit her all at once."

She described the following events as though she "were in a movie and she was watching herself in slow, dazed motion." Before she knew it, all of her clothes had been removed, and Dan, also naked, lay on top of her. "Are you drunk enough yet?" he asked. His comment spurred her back into consciousness and she became visibly upset. She tried quickly to get up, and she told him to leave immediately.

Petrified and physically shaking, Kristin sought comfort from her friend from Sullivan Hall, who was sympathetic but said, "You shouldn't have gone home with him."

Scene four: Three or four months later, the same female student, Kristin, was pledging a sorority, and all the sisters were at a party sponsored by a Villanova fraternity. Kristin was approached by a man, Steve [who was not a brother], whom she recognized as a member of the Blue Key Society and who had given her and her parents a tour of the school when she was a senior in high school. "He seemed like a very nice guy," Kristin said.

Kristin was drinking at the party, and soon she became very drunk. The police raided the party, and she panicked because she was underage. Steve offered to drive her home, and she was very grateful to get away from the raid and from possibly being arrested. Steve drove to his apartment in Sugartown, and invited Kristin up to his apartment. "I was very drunk, and he seemed like a guy I could trust. And I told him I wasn't going to have sex with him, and he agreed," she explained.

Kristin found Steve attractive and she thought she liked him, but she told him again she would not sleep with him. Steve became more and more persistent, and he tried to force her to have intercourse. "I felt him come down hard on me three or four times, and I got really scared," she said. She then had to struggle fiercely and physically pull him off her. Steve kept saying, "Yes, come on" while Kristin insisted "no," and he pushed her against the wall. "I thought you told me we would hang out together. I thought you'd make it worthwile," Steve told her.

Steve had passed out, unable to drive her home. She was very drunk also, and she soon passed out, too. Kristin woke up the next morning, naked, and felt "cheap, dirty and very scared," she said.

The Inquirer describes the kind of language most men have used at one time or another in reference to women. "I hope I score tonight ... I really put it to her ... She wouldn't give me any ... She was the best piece of a-- I ever had."

Villanova is one of the few colleges where women of 18 and older are still referred to as "girls," said Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., philosophy professor.

A letter in the Vacuum, Villanova's underground newspaper, in response to an article the Vacuum published last year on date rape, noted, "Lately around campus, the mode of punishment for a woman who has committed the crime of disagreeing with a male is public humiliation in the form of a menacing 'F--- you b----,' screamed as loudly and in front of as many people as posible. Male spectators frequently add, 'Yeah, you tell her' or 'Oooo' or 'heh heh heh' for emphasis."

At San Diego State University, a freshman woman was given spiked drinks, passed out and was raped by 11 men. The fraternity was expelled from the campus for 10 years. . .a party was held to celebrate the first anniversary of the rape.

A letter to the editor in the Sept. 16 issue of the **Villanovan**, in reference to a Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity rush poster portraying a female gymnast with spread legs, said, "This blatant sexist comment insinuates to incoming freshmen that fraternities who use women as sexual objects are 'cool' ... I feel that subtle messages like [this] foster the seeds of date rape and sexual harassment."

One male Villanova student said in response to last week's article on date rape, "Women should know better than to get a man all heated up and then decide they don't want to have sex."

Stack said, "A lot of guys have the attitude they'll get what they can take."

Schauder divided the process of date rape into four steps: violation of a woman's personal space; the woman's failure to assert this is an invasion ["though the woman is never responsible for the rape"]; the couple usually ending up in a secluded, vulnerable place; the rape occurring.

"It is crucial for colleges to determine how they can most effectively impart information about sexual assaults to students. It is not sufficient to develop policies, brochures, and other informational materials if these items are not distributed in a way that emphasizes their importance and provokes the interest of students," the Santa Monica report commented.

"Information about sexual assaults should be imparted in person, i.e., in the classroom and during student orientation, and also through written communications that are sent directly to students, such as in a personal letter addressed to each student from the college president," the report recommended.

Schauder is in charge of a recently developed program that seeks to educate students of both sexes as to the facts of date rape. The program addresses the attitudes underlying the problem, the ways to help a friend and the local resources available to the victim, which include the University Counseling Center and WOAR.

The first program for the resident assistants on the topic was held Sept. 26, Schauder said. Though her staff, comprised of both men and women, has held programs in the past for women and is looking to develop a program for men, Schauder said the "best program is for mixed groups."

The program begins with a tape of different scenes for discussion purposes. The group discusses feelings, stereotypes and communication gaps. Schauder said an interesting note is that many of the women have some of the same stereotypes as men. The group makes use of a dialogue to sort out the stereotypes.

"It is important for the woman to realize it is not her fault she has been raped. She must talk to a professional because these feelings do not go away — they only manifest themselves," Janosik said.

Although Villanova does not have a women's center to deal with problems like date rape as some schools, such as the University of Pennsylvania, have, Schauder said students can make use of the University Counseling Center and other outside resources.

"Women should know better than to get a man all heated up and then decide they don't want to have sex."

Stack said, "I think there are people who do end up there [the University's Counseling Center] to seek help ... I don't know how many more go than don't. Most people think they can handle this ... people it happens to do not think they have been raped."

RESUME

& other Document Services

WE DO IT FAST, WE DO IT RIGHT

- COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE
  24-Hour Service $ 29.95
- Thesis and Term Papers
- Manual Publishing
- Newsletters and Bulletins
- Computer Typesetting
- Document to Disk Conversion

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL for Villanova Students: 4¢ a COPY

Lowest Prices on Computer Supplies
DS/DD Diskettess $5.00/10

MAIN LINE DOCUMENT CENTER
61 West Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore
Tel. 896-0319

Colleges urged to help victims

Press Release

College presidents are urged, in a report released by the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica, Calif., to take immediate action to reduce the incidence of sexual assaults on campus and to protect the rights of student victims.

The report cites many cases of campus rape in which victims have been revictimized by their colleges and recommends major new policies and programs to remedy this problem.

Rape Treatment Center director and report co-author Gail Abarbanel states, "We're facing an epidemic. A recent national survey found that one in every six college women had been a victim of rape or attempted rape during the preceding year."

Adds Abarbanel, "In our experience treating victims from dozens of college campuses around the country, we have seen that most colleges are unprepared to deal with this crisis."

The report, entitled "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," cites common complaints of campus rape victims, including having to live in the same dormitory as the assailant following the rape; unsafe university housing vulnerable to break-ins by strangers; the absence of any rights or protections for the victim if she reports the assault and pursues a campus investigation; and failure by colleges and disciplinary action against offenders.

One case described in the report occurred at a large, private college in the South, where an assailant kicked in a flimsy, locked door leading to a female students room and sexually assaulted her as she was taking a shower. It was later determined that the lighting, doors, and locks in the college's housing units were inadequate and facilitated break-ins.

Aileen Adams, Rape Treatment Center legal counsel and report co-author cautions college administrators, "Colleges that do not provide a safe environment for students run a high risk of expensive lawsuits."

The report calls upon colleges to:

Adopt and send to every student an official policy that condemns rape and sexual assault.

Revise student conduct codes to specifically prohibit sexual assaults and provide certain rights for victims.

Establish procedures to modify living arrangements when the victim and the accused live in the same housing.

Institute mandatory, campus-wide educational programs on sexual assault for students, faculty and staff.

Provide support services for victims, including immediate medical treatment and counseling, and develop procedures for how college personnel should respond to victim reports.

Abarbanel added, "The consequences of not implementing widespread changes are potentially enormous. Without new policies and programs, victims will not come forward to receive the help they need to recover from their trauma; most assailants will not be brought to justice; and campus rape will continue to escalate.

Students awarded

University Press Release

Four Villanova University students were awarded Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation Scholarships for Mature Women, intended to financially aid second-career women 25 years or older.

Three recipients are enrolled in University College and the other is a full-time student enrolled in the College of Engineering.

They are Eileen McCaffery, of Havertown, a sociology major with a 4.0 average; Amy Milavsky, of Voorhees, N.J., an English major with a 4.0 average; Patricia Pease, of Bala Cynwyd, a communication arts major with a 3.4 average; and Marianne Zygmont, of Wayne, an electrical engineering major with a 3.9 average.

The University was granted $7,000 in scholarship funds from the Princeton, N.J.-based foundation, which awarded grants to several area colleges and universities.

The foundation was established under the will of Charlotte W. Newcombe, who died in 1979. Although poor eyesight prevented her from attending college, she placed high value on university education. She sent many of her friends' children to college and took keen interest in their progress. She established the foundation to continue her scholarship gifts.

The four Villanova scholarships are administered by University College, which offers classes on weekdays, evenings and Saturdays for individuals pursuing their undergraduate degrees or seeking personal enrichment.

Throughout the year, University College offers non-credit Continuing Education programs in paralegal education, business management and business skills for liberal arts graduates. Courses for credit are offered in business, arts, sciences and computer science.

Education

(Continued from page 6)

of the population," Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association said.

The Vice President, a Yale graduate, does have a long record of supporting black colleges. Many black college presidents credit Bush with helping their institutions secure federal grants.

Bush, too, has been a long-time supporter of the United Negro College Fund, donating half the royalties he receives from his autobiography "Looking Forward" to the fund.

While a Texas congressman from 1967 to 1970, Bush did vote for the major education funding bills that arose.

Education, in fact, is one arena where Bush appears eager to distance himself from the Reagan administration, but many campus denizens, unrepentedly resentful of Reagan, wonder where he was when they needed him.

"The question is, where has he been for the last eight years?" asked Michael Edwards of the National Education Association.

But Terrel Bell, President Reagan's first Education secretary, noting vice presidents are supposed to play subservient roles, didn't "think it's fair to say the Vice President should be responsible for the President's policies."

INTRODUCING BIKE TECH. NO, IT'S NOT A COLLEGE FOR CYCLING JOCKS.

BIKE TECH OPENS IN BRYN MAWR!

Bike Tech is Bryn Mawr's newest bike shop. But we have a lot more going for us than just bikes.

Sure, we have the largest selection in the Delaware Valley. Bikes from Bianchi, Trek, Klein, Raleigh, Peugeot, Fuji, Bridgestone, Miyata, Panasonic, Univega, Cannondale, Specialized, Schwinn, Motobecane, Centurion, Ross, Haro, Mongoose, Mountain Bikes, Road Bikes, Touring Bikes, Racing Bikes, Folding Bikes, Tandems, Recumbents, Tricycles, Unicycles, Children's Bikes, Trailers, Clothing, Helmets, Shoes, Pedals, Tires, Tubes, Wheels, Frames, Forks, Seats, Racks, Baskets, Lights, Locks, Pumps, Computers, Water Bottles, Cages, Bags, Gloves, Glasses, Tools, Stands, Parts, Accessories, Repairs, Service, Rentals, Lessons, Tours, Trips, Clinics, Events, Rides, Races, Duathlons, Triathlons, Aerobathons, Fun, Excitement, Adventure, Romance, Intrigue, Mystery, Suspense, Thrills, Chills, Spills, Laughs, Smiles, Grins, Giggles, Guffaws, Chuckles, Snickers, Hoots, Howls, Cackles, Roars, Belly Laughs, Rolling on the Floor Laughing, Pounding Pavement, Pedaling Hard, Sweating, Panting, Gasping for Breath, Heart Pounding, Adrenaline Flowing, Muscles Aching, Feeling Great, Getting in Shape, Losing Weight, Building Endurance, Increasing Stamina, Toning Muscles, Improving Cardiovascular Fitness, Reducing Stress, Relaxing, Meeting People, Making Friends, Dating, Getting Married, Having Children, Growing Old Together, Retiring, Playing Golf, Dying.

Pick your favorite kind of cycling and we'll introduce you to the right bike.

Which is what sets Bike Tech apart from any other bike shop.

You see, anyone can sell you a bike. But matching the right bike to the right person—size, comfort, riding position—that's an art. We practice that art every day at Bike Tech. At every store.

In Center City, Doylestown. And now Bryn Mawr.

Stop by and take a look around. Check out our bikes. And our extensive line of the latest clothing and accessories. Or just say hello. You'll find us at 934 West Lancaster Avenue in Bryn Mawr.

BIKE TECH

Dobbin inauguration

(Continued from page 3)

Temple University, are also expected to take part in the convocation.

One hundred and sixty visiting representatives from other institutions and schools from across the country will also be parading in academic garb, Fitzpatrick said. Guests from various learned societies and professional associations will also be part of the procession.

Other guests include Dobbin's family, friends and colleagues. Most of the members of the Board of Trustees, benefactors and friends of Villanova and some Radnor Township commissioners are expected to attend as well.

Fitzpatrick said that nearly every part of the University has been involved in the planning of the event. "Students and all employees, regardless of what their employment position here, would be part of the celebration, as well as part of the planning," she said.

Ellis said that all current students were sent invitations to the inauguration and to a reception afterward.

"A lot of attention has been given to student involvement. It's not just the University or the trustees or the faculty or even Fr. Dobbin's event. It's really for the fact that students are essential to the mission of this school. We want the students to feel it's their event as well," Fitzpatrick said.

Classes have been cancelled on the day of the inauguration and "employee work schedules have been relaxed so that all members of the campus community can participate in the historic events," according to a University press release.

The day will begin with a Mass at 10 a.m. in the Main Chapel. Key student leaders, faculty and Dobbin's family are involved in the Mass.

The press release stated that Dobbin will be concelebrating the Mass with past Villanova presidents the Rev. Francis McGuire, O.S.A., the Rev. J. Welsh, O.S.A., the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., and the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A.

The formal installation of Dobbin will take place at 3 p.m. in the duPont Pavilion. The event includes music provided by the University's band, the Villanova Singers, the Glee Club and gospel singers, Fitzpatrick said.

Dobbin will give an inaugural address during the ceremony at the pavilion. He is expected to outline his vision for Villanova, Fitzpatrick added.

According to Ellis and Fitzpatrick, a special Villanova medallion was commissioned for this event. The medal is made of semi-precious metals, silver and enamel on the large chain and bears the Villanova seal. It will be used by the president at functions and will serve to symbolically represent the University.

(Photo by Kelly and Massa Photography)

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. will be inaugurated as University president on Oct. 5.

THIS WEEK IS RESPECT LIFE WEEK

SPONSORED BY VILLANOVANS FOR LIFE.

SUN., OCT. 2	Respect Life Sunday — "I Care" Package Sale, after all masses; send one to a friend.
MON., OCT. 3	V.U. grad speaks on behalf of Covenant House, Shelter for Homeless Youth. 7:30 p.m. Bartley 205
TUES., OCT. 4	V.U. Physician Dr. George Isajin, M.D. Speaks on the growing problem of infanticide in America. 7:30 p.m. Bartley 116.
THURS., OCT. 6	'60s-Style Coffeehouse: live entertainment, cheap food, free coffee & a great study break. 8:00 p.m. - Midnight Day Hop, Dougherty
FRI., OCT. 7	"I Care" Packages delivered.
SAT., OCT. 8	Villanovans For Life vs. College Democrats — A Softball Clash!

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Johanne C. Sharp
Editor in Chief

Andrea LoCascio
Managing Editor

Natalie McKenna
Associate Editor

Page 10 September 30, 1988

Vicki Huber: Gold in our eyes

She's tough, talented and seemingly tireless. She's Vicki Huber — Villanova's first female Olympian and we are proud.

Senior Vicki Huber placed sixth in the women's 3000-meter race of the 1988 Summer Olympic Games last week. She was the first American to cross the finish line as she outran U.S. favorite Mary Slaney.

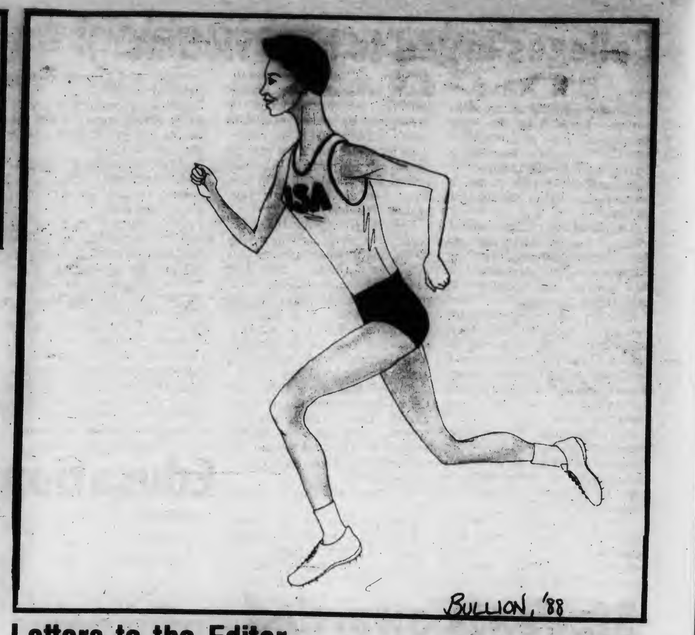
Huber currently holds American Collegiate records in the 3000 meter, 1500 meter and the mile. She was recently named a Jumbo Elliott Award Recipient, an award which recognizes the nation's top collegiate track and field athletes.

The five-foot six-inch, 110-pound star was the first woman to win both the NCAA indoor mile and 3000-meter championships — and in less than an hour between the races.

A psychology/pre-med major at Villanova, Huber is a member of the GTE/CoSIDA Academic all-America first team in 1988 with a 3.52 grade point average.

There's no doubt about it. Huber is an outstanding student-athlete and has made us all proud. She may not have won a medal in Seoul, Korea, but she has certainly won our hearts and respect at Villanova.

Congratulations Vicki Huber. You are our gold.



Date rape: A college reality

Acquaintance rape is a sad reality on today's college campuses. Women must begin to protect themselves immediately to avoid firsthand experiences. Men must realize the criminal consequences of date rape and conduct themselves accordingly.

Many people do not realize that acquaintance rape is a very serious crime. It is treated as any other rape case — with harsh ramifications and penalties. However, most acquaintance rapes are not reported and offenders are never apprehended.

Society's attitudes must change in order to reduce the number of acquaintance rapes. Men and women must be more aware of their dating situations. Men must stop seeing women as sexual objects and women must stop pretending they are.

In addition, men and women must remain in control of their faculties at all times. Being drunk is not an acceptable excuse for forcing unwanted sex. Being drunk is also not an acceptable reason for consenting to have sex that would have been denied if sober.

Acquaintance rape is happening everyday and Villanova is not immune to it. We must wake up and take charge of our dating relationships.

Be aware of acquaintance rape and its serious ramifications. Avoid dangerous situations. Protect yourself from becoming yet another statistic.

Letters to the Editor

Defending UCO's mission

To the Editor:

I am not Catholic and certainly not associated with University Christian Outreach (UCO). Yet Mr. Pucci's editorial about them intrigues me. Reading between the lines, I wonder about some of the facts underlying the strong language of the oped.

Evidently, one of UCO's main faults is friendliness. Maybe it is wrong that a group which claims to follow Jesus should be friendly to strangers. Of course, the oped suggests that this friendship is a fake. This is possible; but then the article mentions that many graduates return to the meetings. Why would a person spend years in a group which has no real friendships?

But maybe the old member is attracted by the "intense elements" of UCO meetings, for instance, speaking in tongues. (We should ignore the fact that St. Paul claimed to speak in tongues more than anyone; we could hardly think that a Villanovan would wish to associate with religious fantatics like St. Paul and UCO.)

Perhaps the most telling fault of UCO consists in their desire to initiate debate on the "truth about God." Perhaps the faculty should be dismayed when students spend evenings in lively debate on moral and spiritual issues, instead of dutifully memorizing and applying formulas to textbook problems.

The article also describes UCO beliefs as "fundamentalism." What is meant by this? The principal definition of fundamentalism according to Webster's is "orthodox religious beliefs based on a literal interpretation of the Bible."

Is this contrary to Catholic principles? Or perhaps the term is meant in the sense of moral restrictiveness. Perhaps UCO does not condone behaviors such as fake IDs or premarital sex.

Probably the author means the sense of certainty that UCO members have. (Would Jesus discourage such wholehearted devotion to "truth about God?") The oped suspects that UCO wants to attract and change the beliefs of "not particularly devout Catholics." Should we commend or condemn UCO for this?

It is possible that Pucci's article has some valid points, for instance, I have never read any of UCO's allegedly "manipulative masterpieces." But certainly I cannot see why the oped insinuates that a campus group should not try to be friendly.

More importantly, why should a group's sincere belief in "truth about God" be described as "putting on an act to manipulate?"

The oped accuses UCO of manipulation, (because they are friendly and talk about religion!) but gives me few facts to verify this. Perhaps new students should consider "rather personal issues" in college, and should not avoid groups which deal with "touchy" topics.

Robert Styer
Mathematics Department

EDITORS
News: Noel E. Falco, Dante J. Scala
Features: R. Michael Bullotta
Entertainment: Kathryn Quigley
Sports: John Ricco, Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
News: Kevin C. Heil, Jennifer Reidy
Features: Jacqueline Gentile
Entertainment: Allen Ambrosino, Jeff Gillies
Sports: Amy C. Spencer, John F. Swift

Layout Director: Eileen McGinley
Art Editor: Andrew Bullion
Photography: Dana Shafie
Greek Page: Jill DeForte
Advertising Director: Sharon A. Waters
Subscriptions/Billing: Pam Salter
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell
Personals/Classified: Michele Devlin
Advisor: June W. Lytel-Murphy

Staff: Michael Aimette, Christine E. Atkins, Karla Beckner, Lynnae Borowski, Monica Byrne, Diane P. Carman, Bill Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Julie DelVisclo, Michael Denison, G.J. Donnelly, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Joe Guarino, Karen Iovino, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Andrew Mathis, Dave Mayllsh, Roger B. McCurdy II, Elliott McEldowney, Steve Montresor, Dan Moriarty, Mary O'Neill, Stephen Powers, Dana Rao, Kristine Ryan, Tara Silligato, Maureen Stapleton, Elana Rose Starr, Karen Storey, T. Patton Trimble, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $17.50 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Op-ed

Security must provide safety

By MAUREEN STAPLETON

Welcome to Villanova, parents! I am sure that by the time you leave here on Sunday the impression you will have of Villanova will only be a good one.

As parents, you will carry images of a safe Villanova campus for your son or daughter. But is it?

Students have been clamoring for some time that the Security at Villanova is quite lax. In fact, last year, the University Senate began a committee to study the work of the Villanova Security Department. Unfortunately, this committee's work slowed down once the Program Evaluation Committee began to also study Security.

The committee made a number of recommendations, but the only tangible evidence of change that I can see is some doors of the residence halls have been changed into "exit only" doors.'

Concern over campus security is not one that is unique to Villanova. Let me tell you a story of a young woman at Lehigh University whose name was Jeanne Clery.

Two and a half years ago, this 19-year-old freshman was awakened while her room was being robbed by a fellow student. Fearing that she would turn him in, the robber proceeded to beat, rape and murder Clery.

The authorities were eventually able to identify the killer through the teeth marks he left on her. The killer had returned to the scene of the crime upon the realization that he had left his wallet. He bit Clery to assure himself that she was actually dead.

Clery's parents, Howard and Connie Clery of Bryn Mawr, are now heading a campaign for all colleges to release all information concerning campus security to students, employees and prospective students. Colleges must release this information by Nov. 26.

In a recent article in The Main Line Times, Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, said that he would release the information in November to all who "request" it.

Personally, I think the information should be released to everyone who is in touch with the University, including parents, student, employees and prospective students.

If Security is as good as they say, what do they have to be afraid of by releasing this information?

Neville also states in the article, "We've always been concerned about Security." You could have fooled me. Or at least, they have been concerned about it, but any actual change for the better is hard to find.

Last year, a man was found to be roaming the halls of Good Counsel and letting himself into girls' rooms and sitting on their beds. The dorm was swamped with Security personnel that night, but the next day none could be found anywhere.

Just last week, a man was found in the showers of St. Rita's Hall, and Radnor Township police had to be called to accost the individual. How was this strange man able to gain access to the shower in the first place?

Every morning I leave for crew practice at 4:50 a.m. Would you believe that while I am roaming the halls and consequently walking to duPont Pavilion I hardly ever pass a security officer?

I would at least expect an officer to be in the dorm considering the fact that breaking a window to obtain access into the building would be easy to do and most people sleep with their doors unlocked.

How easy would it be for someone to repeat the same act of violence that occurred to Jeanne Clery?

Maureen Stapleton is a sophomore English/honors major and a staff reporter for the ***Villanovan.***

Athletic Department refuses to support gymnast

By KERRY STROMBERG

"At Villanova we demonstrate a caring, personal interest from the moment you begin your investigation into the University until long after your graduation." (Villanova Admissions Booklet, page 14.) Coming to Villanova as a freshman last year, this was the philosophy I had expected to find. I was proven wrong.

My name is Kerry "the hula-hoop girl" Stromberg, and I am a rhythmic gymnast. First of all, I would just like to say that I am not writing this as an ego boost or for sympathy, I am just going to state the facts so that all of you may decide for yourselves whether, "the individual is important." (Page 14.)

Villanova is looking for students who "have a wide variety of interests." (Page 14.) I would like to add to that, "... as long as the University does not have to extend itself in any way." In this sense I am sure my achievements in the sport were definitely a factor in my acceptance, yet their concern in my unique interest ended there with my resume.

I wanted to compete and did not feel it would be difficult as long as I had a place to practice, so I spoke to the Athletic Director, Theodore A. Aceto, about the possibility of forming a rhythmic gymnastics team. He replied, "No, we want *quality* teams, not a quantity of teams at Villanova."

I would just like to ask Aceto of how much more quality does he want than being ranked second in Connecticut at the highest level, and being accepted to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado both in 1986 and 1988?

I then tried to get a sponsorship by the University, and compete under the name of Villanova. I went to Promotions and Management with a list of my meet expenses totaling $765.

I was told that the University did not have the money, and the Athletic Department could not afford to sponsor me. I still do not know how he could say that with a straight face. Furthermore, I thought the athletic director was supposed to be concerned about *all* sports and the development of athletics at Villanova.

I am obviously wrong considering various situations, the indifference to the problems of the club sports, and the dropping of the wrestling program (which was a *quality* sport). Therefore, it seems that the Villanova athletic director's job is to pick a few "special" sports, and to cater to their every need while brushing the other sports aside. Enough said.

During my season new complications arose where the University again showed their lack of concern. I became injured and asked to see a trainer. I was not allowed because I was not a Villanova "athlete," nor could I use ATRA for the same reason.

Then the most troubling of problems arose. Due to my extensive traveling for meets, many times I was unable to return in time for my Monday classes, and hence jeopardized my grade due to the Freshman Attendance Policy.

I went to the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., Dean of Students, and asked if I could go under Villanova's name only so I would be considered an "athlete," and therefore be exempt from the attendance policy.

I wanted no monetary help or any other aid, I just did not want to fail three of my classes. I explained that I was a Dean's List student, and that my grades were not a problem, yet he said he could not help me, and told me to see Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean for Arts. Stack must have been the wrong person to talk to, because each time I did, he always told me to go speak with someone else.

Lafferty said she could not do anything since the Athletic Department would not recognize me as an athlete — even in name.

The ironic part is that if I went to the Olympics, I am sure Villanova would use my name to promote the school, even if I was not a Villanova "athlete."

So I was told to speak with my teachers, and unfortunately, one teacher said that she followed University policy, and if I missed more than five classes, I would fail. What did I do? Strangely enough I was "sick" many of the days I had meets.

So there you have it. Is the individual really important? You decide.

Despite the many problems, I would like to thank a few people for their help: the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., for his cooperation with scheduling gym space, Prof. Jeffrey Hahn of the political science department, for unselfishly trying to convince Aceto to change his decision, and for my family and friends for their support throughout the year.

Kerry Stromberg is a sopohomore communications major and a retired gymnast.

Letters policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

Depression: A collegiate reality

By G.J. DONNELLY

To describe a condition such as depression, the first thing one must concede is that it is a very difficult task. Depression is really a feeling within oneself that cannot be accurately articulated in words. That, at least, is the way it seems to me.

I suffer from depression.

Not too long ago I sat with a friend and talked about what it means to be depressed. He kept telling me that I was young and had no problems as far as he could see. It was rather difficult and frustrating for me to explain it to him and in the end it only seemed to confuse him more.

I realized afterward that depression is something that is often misunderstood by those around the person suffering. The feelings of intense fear and loneliness surround everyone. The experience of lying in bed unable to sleep due to the anger and pain that causes the tears to come.

What causes this?

I cannot really tell you that there is a single cause for every depression. In my case it was a feeling of inadequacy due to unhappiness at home and frustration at school. Not original causes, I grant you, but no less self-destructive either.

I began to wake up in the morning to see a face in the mirror I detested. I could not accept myself and my flaws. Instead I resorted to desperate actions to gain attention and acceptance which only resulted in making people I cared about at best uncomfortable.

Why didn't I talk to someone about this then?

Two words ... my pride.

The reason why it is so difficult to talk about an emotional problem such as this is that in admitting it you are, in effect, admitting a weakness in yourself that others do not seem to have.

My pride, however useful in hiding my insecurity, proved to be a double edged-sword. In refusing to get help for myself, I allowed the pain inside to build up to a point where it became impossible to cope.

Last November I tried to commit suicide, and six months later came dangerously close to trying again.

The individual circumstances of these incidents are not important, the ramifications are. After confessing to a close friend about what I had done and how I felt, she and her boyfriend dragged me (kicking and screaming I might add) to the counseling center.

Eventually I began to see a psychiatrist who informed me that this was not an uncommon problem. I began to take medication to correct the chemical imbalance in my bloodstream and I began to regain confidence in myself.

The point of this essay is not to arouse pity for myself or those who suffer from depression. Acceptance must come from within not from others. I am merely trying to state that there is a lot of pressure in a college as academically and socially competitive as Villanova. The stress of this pressure is often too much to bear and too humiliating to admit.

Even now, despite the treatment I receive, I often feel isolated and have low self-esteem. I am trying to do something about that and I feel that I am beginning to crawl out of the hole I was in.

The only thing I really want to say is that the pressure of school and life overcame me as it could anyone. I am not proud of that fact, but my stupidity in refusing to accept it nearly destroyed me.

I want to show others who may be having a rough go of it that there is hope and you are not alone. If I am crazy enough to admit my story in public, it should not be all that difficult to admit a problem of yours in a confidential session with a counselor.

On the other hand, if you read this and say to yourself, "It doesn't happen here" or "It doesn't affect me" you are wrong. Dead wrong.

G.J. Donnelly is a senior English major.

Letters

Behavior intolerable

To the Editor:

The Falvey Memorial Library is being run a little differently this academic year; you are sure to notice it in the absence of a Villanova ID card.

A frequent occurrence is a student being turned away from the turnstile because he or she has forgotten an ID card. It does not matter that the student has a room key, meal card and Villanova boxer shorts, he or she can not come in to study or do research.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, endeavors to create an academic "powerhouse;" an idea that seems inconsistent with the policy of refusing entrance to a library (which it would seem is the pillar of a liberal arts education.)

When I read the motto "Tolle Lege, Tolle Lege" on the wall of the library's foyer, I do not expect to be barred from my desire to "Take up and read!" Yet this happens time and time again at the doors of Falvey.

The preceding paragraph has set the stage for my true complaint that arises from the behavior of one Security Officer, a Mr. Bucharel, who was at the library the night of Sept. 20. I was one of the many students who witnessed this officer publicly berate a female student after she had inquired as to the officer's justification for not letting her friend into the library even though she had a meal card, a room key, and an out of state driver's license (I heard another student remark that night that he did not drive from New York to sneak into Falvey.)

Officer Bucharel engaged the student's question with a barrage of verbal abuse, at quite a loud volume, even though he had threatened earlier to "write up" students for speaking amongst themselves.

With the attention of many would-be studiers upon him, the officer preceded to title the woman "babe" and to continue on in a degrading and rude manner.

This year has seen an increase in the awareness of sexism and sexist attitudes, subtle and conspicuous, and there is evidence of this problem thriving at Villanova as well as in the larger society.

If Bryn Mawr College allows visitors to sign a guest list at their library, why can't Villanova? If Villanova values the Mission Statement as much as it professes, why is it employing a man such as Bucharel?

I quote, "The University seeks to employ on all levels those who are sympathetic to and supportive of its character and identity. According, Villanova confidently expects that all students, faculty, administration, and staff will so comport themselves as to assure the continuance and enhancement of the University's high purposes and its moral and religious traditions."

I guess what shocked me the most was the fact that every person I spoke with when I registered my complaint with Security had the same reaction, "Oh! Bucharel again! He is always doing stuff like this," or "Well, he is always loud like that."

I also asked Security if I could see Bucharel's records so I could judge if this was a common occurrence, needless to say, as a student I am not privy to such information.

Patrick J. Donahoe
Class of 1989

UCO defends message

To the Editor:

Last week a student misrepresented the Villanova chapter of University Christian Outreach. It seems to me unnecessary to defend or explain ourselves in the final analysis. I believe most students who wish to form an opinion would not base it on a letter like the one printed, but are secure enough to come and see, ask a question or attend a meeting.

What concerns me most are the broader issues the letter raises, like, "Should a Christian evengelize?" The desire to share one's faith is as fundamental to Christianity as prayer. It was the command of Jesus to His disciples, and it is the primary mission of the Church. Christians are always searching for new and more effective ways to introduce others to the saving power of the Gospel and to grow in their faith.

Students who take the risk and sacrifice the time because they want to share their faith with others do so because they want to share with others what they have received.

Is it too hard to believe that students actually love their fellow students? Because at sometime we may have experienced faith being shared in an "insincere," "manipulative" or "judgmental" way, should we then determine that a student should not take the risk of sharing their faith with others?

The letter also implies that Christianity should not influence people's lives. Christianity is a way of life. Conversion means change, change in the way we live, act and think. It happens in marriage. It happens when we grow in our relationships with God. It is not forced. It is desired.

Romans 12 says, "Be not conformed to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind." Change is part of Christian life.

Finally, the pamphlet labeled a "manipulative masterpiece" is entitled "Why Be A Christian." It is written by Ralph Martin, who has been personally encouraged in his writing and speaking by Pope John Paul II. Copies of this pamphlet are available for all who wish to decide for themselves the validity of the comments.

Do college students need a warning to be suspicious of religious groups? Perhaps so, but they do not need to be afraid or judgmental. Perhaps the real warning should be to not go through college without answering the question, "Why am I a Christian?"

Neal Lozano
Chapter Director
University Christian Outreach

Steve Ciarrocca explains stand

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter because I would like to clarify, for the record, why Buddy Accione and I ran for Student Government vice president and president, respectively. Originally we ran for the fun of it, but as the campaign went on we started to realize that what we were doing was of importance to many of our fellow students. Many came up to both Buddy and I expressing feelings of dissatisfaction with the current situation and consequently they were going to vote for us.

Why were these students feeling this way? I can not speak for them, but I can speak for myself in saying that it seems to me that the administration does not truly give a say to the Student Government, which represents the voice of the students.

Reading the article last week, "Don't Knock the Student Government" I can see that the Student Government does do a great deal, but most of it is not of primary importance to the average student. For example, the Student Directory is a great convenience, but nothing that the students would push for if we did not have it.

The Town and Gown committee is more for the administration than the students. It just gives the students a new set of rules to follow on "How to Respect Your Neighbors." The truth is that most students do respect their neighbors and the ones that do not are not going to change when told what to do.

Anything important that the Student Government approves that is primarily for the students seems to be shot down by the administration.

For example, for the 1986-87 budget the Senate approved a $200,000 increase in student loans but the Board of Trustees shot it down. Also for two years in a row the Student Government planned a spring festival that has never happened.

Do not get me wrong, I am not criticizing the Student Government. I believe they are doing a tremendous job. However, the administration has to realize that the Student Government is working on behalf of the students, and the administration is here to help students and meet their needs.

To the student body I would like to say that we must support the Student Government because it will make it considerably easier for them to get things done if the administration knows we are behind them.

Lastly, I would like to thank everyone who helped us with our campaign and voted for us. By the way, Mookie says, "Hi!"

Steven R. Ciarrocca
Class of 1989

Lewis speaks

To the Editor:

When I first became involved in Student Government in the late spring of 1986, I was astounded at the poor work of the Greg Noone administration. After reviewing the files of Noone, I could find no examples of concrete results-oriented work. In fact, I even found one letter thanking a member of the administration for typing one of his term papers.

Joe Crivelli, in his letter to the editor, argues that Noone is a fine person. That may very well be. However, that is no reflection on his work. I hope that my administration stands on its record of results and not on my personal characteristics.

John Lewis
Student Government president-elect
Class of 1990

Elect students as township official

To the Editor:

It is no secret that the Villanova community is treated very unfairly by Radnor and several other local townships. Examples of excessive abuse abound. The housing laws, which cause so much hardship, have been found unconstitutional by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

In order to get approval from the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners to build the two new dorms on South Campus, the University had to set up two escrow accounts "the interest from which shall be the sole property of the township." In essence, Villanova had to submit to a bribe in order to build those dorms.

It is clear that negotiations made in good faith by the University and Student Government have not curbed the hostile demeanor of local governments, I submit that the only recourse left to Villanova is to engage in a concerted effort to influence the political process in our area.

In order to accomplish this ambitious objective, a new organization is being created on campus. The organization will help foster change by, among other things, having Villanova students and supporters run for local offices.

Most organizations on campus, including the University, deal from a position of weakness with respect to its relationship with Radnor Township.

The fundamental difference between this new organization and the others, is that its aim is the attainment of the power itself, rather than pleading to the powerful.

If local public officials continue to turn a deaf ear to the concerns of Villanova, all available resources should be utilized to make those public officials among the unemployed.

Villanova has the economic resources, the human resources and a huge voting block with the potential to do just that. To illustrate the vulnerability of the Radnor commissioners, take note of the fact that the three gentlemen up for re-election next year received an average of only 203 votes in the primary and less than 500 votes in the 1985 general election.

If you are interested in hearing more about this issue, or wish to get involved in some way, I urge you to come to the first meeting. It will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Any interested alumni please come to the meeting or contact me through the Student Activities office.

Andrew Laperriere
Class of 1990

Quote of Note

All of the animals, excepting man, know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it.

Samuel Butler

Police invade house

To the Editor:

A funny thing happened to me this morning. Around 7:30 a.m. there was a loud banging on my door. One of my roommates, half asleep, opened the door a crack to see two policemen and two men from the zoning board standing in front of the door.

After mumbling several words and claiming a search warrant, one of the policemen, about 6'3" and 230 pounds, proceeded to kick in the door, jamming the girl's arm between the wall and the door. Her arm is now badly bruised.

These men continued to rampage up the stairs, throw open all the doors and order everyone in the house to get up and show them identification. I guess this is the way Lower Merion welcomes its new residents.

What happened to my roommates and I is just one of the many stories I have heard about students being taken advantage of by the nearby townships. Although there is an ordinance in the township which states that no more than three unrelated people may live together, the way in which these men handled the situation was appalling.

The girls in my house felt violated and embarrassed to be treated in this manner. The policemen quickly knocked and then banged in the bathroom doors. What if one of the girls was taking a shower?

Schools such as Villanova, Haverford, Bryn Mawr and St. Joseph's bring prestige to the Main Line. More importantly, these universities provide a large amount of capital gained in the area.

Not only do they provide jobs for the community, the students themselves boost the neighborhood economy through shopping in its stores and renting its apartments. Students from these schools may also be found throughout the community performing volunteer services such as Project Sunshine and helping the needy in Philadelphia.

Residents of the Main Line may be proud to speak of these local universities, yet they treat their students as delinquents out to wreak havoc.

Although there are some students who can act inconsiderate towards their neighbors, the house we live in has never looked better and actually improves the neighborhood.

The students of these surrounding universities, being a part of the future of our country, deserve a little more respect. More importantly, they deserve the chance to prove themselves to be a benefit, not a threat, to the community and society.

Debbie Reidy
Class of 1990

Huber deserves praise

To the Editor:

Why has there been no excitement on this campus about Vicki Huber? A Villanova student not only makes it to the Olympic track team, but qualifies for the finals in her event and finishes sixth out of 12, ahead of the American favorite for the gold medal. Yet no signs of support or pride appeared anywhere.

We have a world class track team that receives very little attention at Villanova, and women's sports in general are virtually ignored. There are more athletic events here than just football and basketball games. They deserve our support and would be fun to watch. Not only that, they are free.

Mimi Gleason
Class of 1989

Maintenance should improve services

To the Editor:

As residents of Katharine Hall, we are writing this letter in reaction to some recent events which have disturbed us considerably.

To preface this letter, we would like to point out that throughout the past two semesters here at Villanova, we have come to regard this as our second home.

Despite these positive feelings, however, recent events have tarnished our image of Villanova. We would like to point out these incidents, not to anger or blame another party or parties, but rather to vent our frustrations and perhaps those of others as well.

First, and seemingly most important, we have experienced a lack of hot water for three days. During this time, we have not been informed as to when this situation is to be rectified, nor have we been given alternatives to taking ice-cold showers.

Subsequently, we have been either walking to nearby St. Monica's Hall or waiting until afternoon or evening when a cold shower seems somewhat more bearable.

Next, we would like to address the maintenance problem. Since Aug. 31, problems have been reported repeatedly without response. These include broken closet doors, failing ventilation units and even something as simple as a burned out fluorescent bulb.

Granted, the maintenance team is undoubtedly busy, but we fail to see the reason for such lack of service. One resident has not been able to rid herself of a cold in part due to the lack of a properly functioning ventilation unit. This same girl has not seen one side of her closet because the door will not open!

Thirdly, we would like to react to the sewage pipe which broke in Donahue Hall. Undeniably, this was a mishap which no one could have predicted, yet we have once again been inconvenienced. Breakfast was cancelled on Sept. 20, and we were not notified until approximately 10:30 p.m., Sept. 19, even though this event occurred shortly after the dinner hour.

Finally, we would like to address the issue of one resident's meal card. This resident lent her card to a friend while she was away for the weekend. This was, as a result, confiscated, and she was to make do without a meal for four days.

We do not condone the fact that she lent her meal card to someone; however, she should have the right to eat upon her return. We fail to see the rationale behind this action since she is paying for these meals.

In conclusion, we would like to point out one fact. We are payng quite a bit of money to attend a school of this caliber and reputation. We do so without regret.

However, when we are forced to deal with these recent events we begin to wonder: Where is our money really going, and does Villanova really care about its students as much as we would like to think it does?

Sheila Thompson
Class of 1991

Miss the debate Sunday?

Waghorn
CPS

Wonder where they stand on education?

CPS

Get the facts on the issues.

Turn to p. 4

Be informed. Then vote.

the Villanovan

Editorial Board & Staff

proudly welcomes

the

Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.

as the new

Villanova University President

Features

Karate chops its way to popularity

By JANE BUTLER
Staff Reporter

You will not find an old Okinawan man demonstrating "Wax on, wax off" in his backyard. You will not receive a crash course in trimming bonsai trees. What you will find at Villanova's Karate Club is dedicated, caring instructors, eager students and a lot of hard work.

Active since 1971, the Karate Club has gradually become one of the largest clubs on campus, this year boasting over 100 members. Villanova's equivalent to "The Karate Kid's" Pat Morita is Jim Toolan, a 34-year-old attorney and Villanova alumnus.

From 1977 to 1978, Toolan was the North American Light Heavyweight Kickboxing Champion, and at present he is the highest ranking non-Japanese jodo (Japanese sword and stick fighting) competitor in the U.S.

Accompanied by 10 other black belts, Toolan instructs students in a style of karate called Okinawan ShorinRyu. Each black belt is referred to as "sensei" (meaning teacher), with Toolan as the head.

What makes Villanova's Karate Club different than most karate schools? The answer is affordable, quality instruction and unsurpassed dedication. Students pay dues of $40 per semester. Compared to $65 per month at the average karate school, the fee appears minimal, especially for the supreme quality of instruction students receive.

As Toolan proudly claims, students get "instruction you wouldn't get anywhere else." He further challenges you to find a school with as many black belt senseis as the club boasts. Not only are the teachers numerous, but they are also very dedicated. They spend three hours, twice a week, teaching others for no pay.

The bi-weekly classes are divided into two levels. Beginners practice from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., while advanced students go from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Classes follow a ritualistic format, beginning with a group show of respect and thanks to karate's founder and the senseis. While bowing on their knees, the class repeats in Japenese, "Teacher, show me the way." Once this ritual is complete, the class is officially ready to begin.

After a 20-minute warm-up, students advance to more difficult stretches and exercises, including sit-ups and push-ups. The remaining class time is then devoted to learning and practicing a variety of punches, kicks and self-defense maneuvers.

Sensei Dan McCormick notes that for beginners, sparring does not take place until second semester, when one's "stomach is actually ready to take a punch."

Students have the opportunity to advance into different belts by taking a test after each semester. The order of belt levels is: white,

(Continued on page 19)

(Photo courtesy of Toolan)

Sensei Jim Toolan's dedication has made the Karate Club one of the most popular student groups on campus.

Soviet life unmasked in campus lecture

By BRIAN KNESTOUT
Staff Reporter

Following the age-old doctrine to "know your enemy," Villanova's Naval R.O.T.C. program hosted a presentation by the Chief of Naval Operations and Naval Intelligence on Sept. 20 in the Villanova Room.

It was entitled "Soviet Naval Power," and it provided deep insights into the education, training, psychology and philosophy of the Soviet navy. It culminated in an enlightening and entertaining view of the American and Soviet navies through Soviet eyes.

The presentation opened with a videotape of impromptu interviews with average Soviet citizens. At first distrustful and quiet, the people invariably warmed to the television cameras and expressed their desire for peace with the United States.

Their perception of the American citizen was that of a very friendly and peace-loving person, while they distrusted the American government as a bloodthirsty warmonger. This view was also reflected in the various Soviet posters hung on the wlls of the Villanova Room. Reminiscent of World War II propaganda posters, they projected the wary, distrustful attitude towards the United States which is usually attributed to Soviet citizens.

This attitude was explained in the next part of the presentation, which gave a brief history of the Soviet Union, emphasizing the fact that 20 million Soviets were killed in World War II. This tragedy, which shook Soviet society, is still being felt today, and has fostered a national defensive paranoia.

Combined with a government which controls every aspect of Soviet life, it has created a nation which is determined to protect itself militarily from any threat, real or imagined, and which is preparing its children to enter

'Nova aids Olympics

By ABIGAIL KUNATH
Staff Reporter

While Olympic athletes from around the world presently compete in Seoul, on Nov. 4 Villanova will welcome some very special olympians to participate in the 1988 Pennsylvania Special Olympics (PASO) Eastern State Soccer Tournament. The Special Olympics is an athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

Villanova hosted its first Special Olympics program in 1979. Over the years, it has expanded tremendously. This year an estimated 300 athletes will take part in the events.

The Special Olympics will arrive on Nov. 4 and depart on Nov. 6. Saturday's events will commence with the opening ceremonies and a parade of athletes, followed by the soccer tournament and various other competitions testing the individualized and developmental soccer skills of more severely handicapped athletes.

The day's events will also feature basketball, football and tennis clinics, as well as numerous other attractions, including Greek and club-sponsored game booths.

Games Director Elia DiTaddeo, along with five vice-chairpeople and 22 games committee members, have been organizing this year's Special Olympics since January. In spite of the tremendous amount of time and effort required to make the Special Olympics successful, as DiTaddeo stated, "To see the looks on the

(Continued on page 16)

Campus Clip

(Photo by Coco)

Depressed after master Coco's stunning defeat, Mookie prepares to lap his way to drunkenness.

Greeks' dry party a success

By R. MICHAEL BULLOTTA
Features Editor

When someone mentions a college party, a fraternity party nonetheless, what do you think of? Your conception probably includes music, dancing, a catchy theme and, of course, beer. It seems that one of the principal ingredients of the social recipe at colleges is, and has always been, some form of alcoholic beverage. After all, it takes a few drinks and a good "buzz" to have fun, right? Wrong.

On Saturday night, Sept. 24, two Greek organizations, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Phi sorority, held a very unusual kind of party.

By 8:30 p.m., at the Be Bop Cafe in King of Prussia, the music was pulsating loudly, the dance floor packed with partiers and the dress was beach attire. The unusual part — no alcohol whatsoever.

As an experiment to prove to the Villanova community, and to themselves, that a fun party can be a non-alcoholic one, as well as to reduce liability and the chance of an alcohol-related accident, these two Greek organizations put themselves and their social budgets on the line. The big question on the minds of the organizers of this bash — will people really come to a party with no alcohol?

The answer, fortunately, was, "Of course!" Over 100 Villanova undergraduates showed up from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi to hang out, mingle and dance the night away at one of the area's premiere night clubs.

With the waves that alcohol can cause in the lives of students, especially amidst the new sea of Pennsylvania statutes, it may be that these two groups have set a trend for the future of Villanova's student social life. At least one thing is certain; people can thoroughly enjoy themselves at a party without inebriation.

As one partygoer from Sigma Phi Epsilon put it, "So what if the hardest drink I can order is a Diet Coke with a twist of lime. The important thing is that I'm with my friends. Besides, I'm having a blast!"

(Photo by Shafie)

Since the beginning of the school year, Radnor House has been plagued by serious parking problems.

Radnor House parking crisis; solution at last?

By MICHAEL TERZIAN
Staff Reporter

One of the more typical questions upperclass Villanova students receive upon beginning the new school year is, "Where are you living this year?" For many of us, the reply is "Radnor House."

Despite the fact that Radnor House is within walking distance of campus, many students who live there own a car and use it every day. It is because of this simple fact that a very perplexing problem develops: Why is there a shortage of parking spaces at Radnor House?

A few common sights in the Radnor House parking lots are cars parked on the curb, others squeezed into spaces, and usually a few cars driving aimlessly throughout the lots hunting for a space.

According to the property manager for Radnor House, Lisa Nordell, the answer to the parking problem is more complicated than one would first believe.

"Part of the problem is that this building was built 33 years ago, and the parking arrangement reflects the time," said Nordell.

Stringent Radnor Township legislation has contributed to this delay in the construction of another parking lot.

She stated that over the years the developers have spent more money on internal renovations, such as the boiler room and windows, rather than parking. These additional costs have led to a delay in expanding the parking area.

Furthermore, Nordell added, stringent Radnor Township legislation has contributed to this delay in the construction of another parking lot. This should not be surprising to students, due to the fact that the University has faced similar problems with expansion and Radnor Township.

Added to these reasons for the overcrowded lots is the confirmation of a rumor that has been circulating about the parking stickers currently being used. These stickers are red and white and slightly larger than a pack of matches.

It is rumored that they are identical to the stickers used last year, and the people who used them last year are continuing to use them. If these people do not live in Radnor House, this is an unauthorized usage of the lots, which is contributing to the overcrowding.

Nordell confirmed that this was, in fact, the case.

"Yes, old ones are being used." New stickers for 1989 will be issued in the next two weeks. They will be completely different from the old ones.

"You kids are clever, so I've been waiting for everyone to settle in before issuing them, so that only Radnor House tenants receive the new stickers. A proof of identification will be needed to obtain one," said Nordell.

Along with the new parking stickers, which should eliminate unauthorized parking, construction of a new parking lot is finally underway. With these measures being taken, some relief may come to the overcrowding problem.

Patience and cooperation on behalf of both the Radnor House Condominium Association and Villanova students is necessary, however, during the interim.

According to Lisa Nordell, this should not be long. "It's very important that students can come home at night. Definitely more spaces will open up within the next two weeks."

Soviet lifestyles examined

(Continued from page 15)

military service. The Soviet youth groups, equivalent to the Boy and Girl Scouts, provide Soviet boys and girls with military training, and all Soviet high school students must complete 140 hours of basic training, including simple tactics and weapons instruction.

Training does not end with high school, since there is a universal draft for all. After induction and throughout their military lives, the Soviet soldier is subjected to an incessant political education, emphasizing the superiority of the teachings of Lenin and his communist philosophy. This results in a society which admires and praises the soldier in the Soviet Union, and which advocates honorable service in the military.

The most fascinating part of the evening came after the historical background. An American naval officer, posing as a Soviet officer, presented a thoroughly Soviet viewpoint.

He exhibited the swelling pride and love the Soviet soldier feels for his country, and also displayed the attitude which is instilled in Soviet military personnel. This example of a cocky, aggressive and boastful Soviet officer insulting the American military and praising the virtues of Soviet society was especially unsettling.

The combined effect of the various parts of the program provided an excellent overview of the Soviet soldier's mentality and motivation. It showed how an average Soviet citizen can be molded through his culture and his environment into a patriotic fighting soldier.

Special Olympics

(Continued from page 15)

athletes' faces makes it all worth it."

There is clearly a large amount of support on behalf of the student body. Over 300 volunteers attended the Special Olympics informational meeting.

They help in various ways, including refereeing the activities and serving as "huggers." Two huggers are assigned to each athlete, cheering him or her on throughout the day and accompanying the athlete to meals, events and clinics. Volunteer forms can be filled out in the Special Olympics office in 108 Dougherty Hall. One-hour "hugger" training sessions will take place on Oct. 26 and 27.

The Special Olympics offer its athletes a chance to express themselves athletically, giving them a sense of pride and accomplishment.

"These kids see this as the Olympics, and it is for them," says Joan Tebeau, in charge of the team soccer skills committee.

In spite of each athelete's determination to reach their goal, brutal competition does not invade the atmosphere. Personal achievement is what Special Olympians strive to achieve.

Former "hugger" Kerin McCormick states, "They don't care if they win or lose, they just want to do their best. Everyone wins and everyone gets a medal."

The Special Olympics program allows its athletes and volunteers to join together, breaking the social barriers that people with mental disabilities frequently encounter. Special Olympics opens our eyes to all that these athletes have achieved, rather than to their disabilities.

527-4330
FAST DELIVERY!!

LA NOVA PIZZA COMPANY
789 Lancaster Ave. • Villanova, PA
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. • Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola, former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Philadelphia
NOW HIRING

PIZZA	Large	Medium	Small
Cheese	6.15	4.75	3.75
Pepperoni	7.45	5.75	4.55
Mushrooms	7.45	5.75	4.55
Sausage	7.45	5.75	4.55
Ground Beef	7.45	5.75	4.55
Green Peppers	7.45	5.75	4.55
Onions	7.45	5.75	4.55
Anchovies	7.45	5.75	4.55
2nd topping	1.10	.80	.65
3rd topping	.90	.60	.50
Special	10.50	8.50	7.30
White Pizza w/ch.	6.15	4.75	3.75
Broccoli Cheese	7.45	5.75	4.55

Stromboli	Lg.	Sm.
Italian	8.85	5.75
Pepperoni	7.50	5.00

Sicilian
(one size only)
$10.50
Steaks Available Soon!!

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

HOAGIES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
(imported ham, genoa salami, capicolla, provolone cheese and prosciutto, topped with pure olive oil and spices)	
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

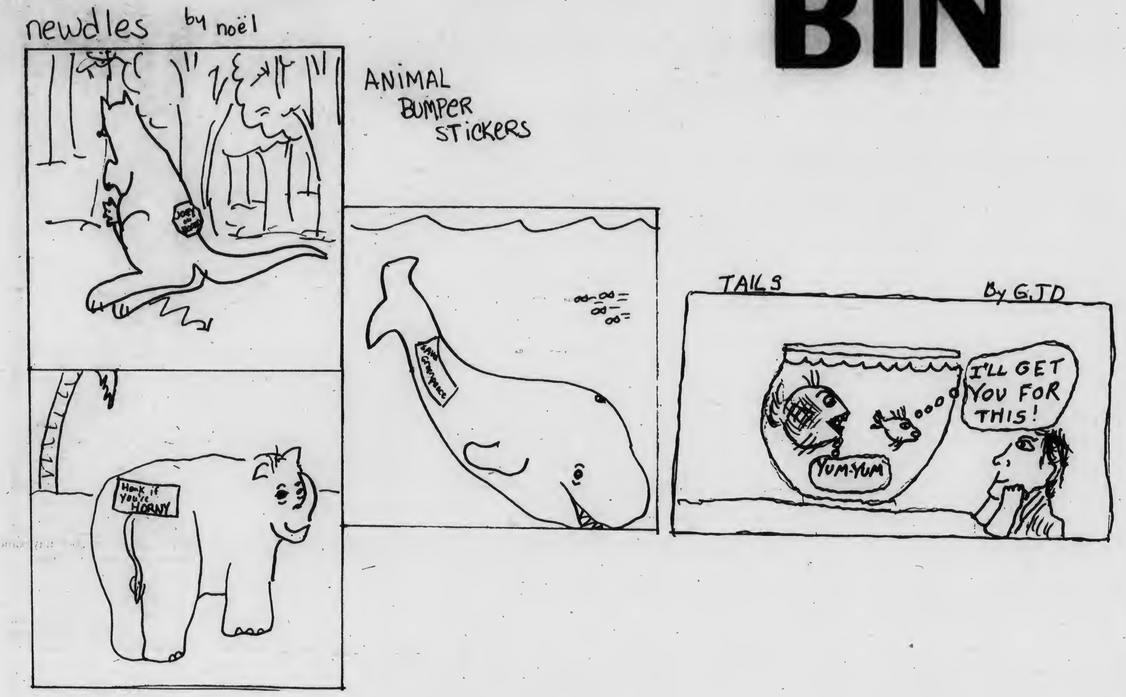
(All our meats are delicatessen quality!)
Sandwiches also available HOT!!

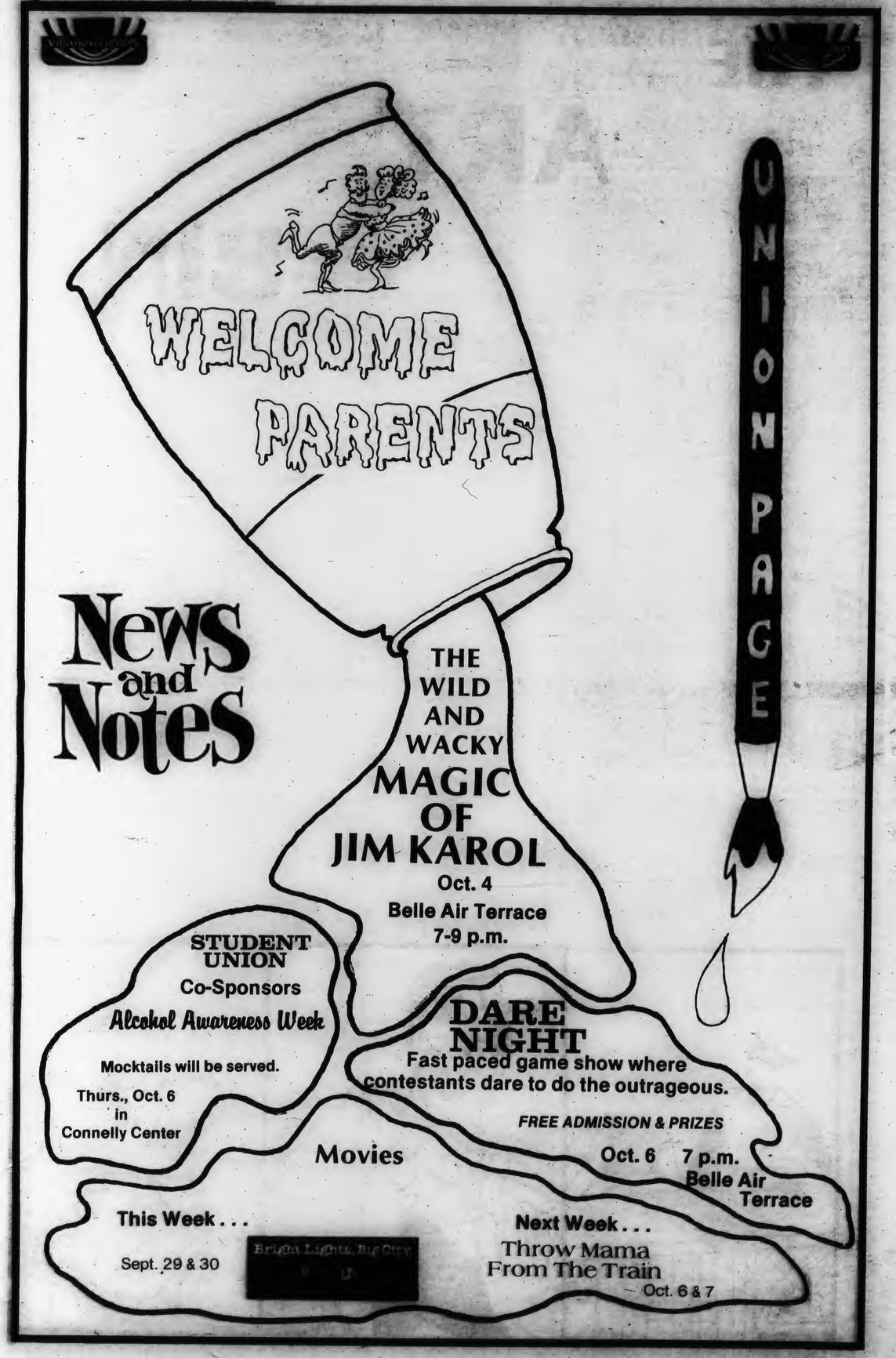
Tax is not included

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza
with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

THE ART BIN





Word of the Week

COMEDO

a) a short comic play
b) a pimple
c) a slingshot
d) an Italian cooking spice

Solution page 34

The National Order of Omega

proudly presents

VILLANOVA'S GREEK OF THE WEEK

Nick Worthington comes to Villanova from the booming metropolis of Allentown, Pa. A senior political science major, Nick has been a brother of Sigma Nu for four years.

"Quick" Nick, as the girls in his favorite sorority, Alpha Phi, call him, is always ready to lend a hand on Greek projects. In IFC, Nick has been the festivals chairperson for two years besides being Sigma Nu's IFC representative for three years. Nick is also very active in his own chapter serving as assistant pledge marshall and chairperson of the First Annual Can Food Drive.

Nick exercised his massive physique in all intramural sports. His athletic honors include captain of the Sigma Nu football team and the Meanest Looking Lineman Award. Although, he hates to admit it, it is rumored that Nick is a good friend of Joe Critelli, which in itself made him worthy of this award. (Just kidding Nick!)

For all of his achievements and contributions, the Order of Omega is proud to announce Nick Worthington of Sigma Nu Fraternity, this week's Greek of the Week.

Students get kicks

(Continued from page 15)

yellow, green, brown and black, each level having various degrees within it. Toolan estimates that a beginner, training 4 to 5 days per week, could earn his black belt in roughly 5 years.

Students can also get involved with NCAA Competition, as well as with the elimination competition for the 1992 Olympics, through their participation in the club.

An interesting aspect of the class is the great emphasis on self-discipline. For instance, no one is allowed to wipe sweat from his or her brow. As unappealing as this practice may be, it supports the assertion that a competitor must always be on guard; when one takes time to wipe his brow, his opponent has the opportunity to strike.

In addition to this practice, whenever a student strays from the lead of the head sensei, he must do push-ups to teach himself not to lose concentration. Such disciplinary actions demonstrate how karate aims to train the mind as well as the body.

Like many students, freshman Jason Douglas joined the club to get into good physical shape. But, as sensei Charlie Boland points out, "Karate is also about self-confidence, peace of mind, purpose and discipline."

"It is a great way to blow off steam and it is a good way to put structure and discipline into your life," adds McCormick.

When asked what she likes most about the club, one sophomore replied, the fact "that the instructor really cares." Another aspect she enjoys is the relatively even number of males and females participating. Of approximately 100 students, about 40 are female.

who knows, who cares

At this time next week, we'll have a new **prez** ... we're **sure** you'll all be attending the ceremonies ... or at least be **celebrating** on your own ... certainly worth a reading day ... but we **don't need** to study at Villanova ... we're all geniuses ... at least **we** are ... guess what ... mid terms are like coming up sort of soon ... perhaps we should **stop** staring at that **cute guy** in film analysis class and get down to work ... maybe **read** a book ... oh, save that for the **reading** days ... did you all nominate your **favorites** for Homecoming King and Queen ... maybe the student section will be able to **see/hear** the ceremonies this year ... but **probably not** ... probably not seems to fit in at V.U. ... coed dorms ... **probably not** ... free basketball tickets ... **probably not** ... parking ... **probably not** ... you know how it is ... until later, dudes ... who knows and who cares.

Edited by the **Villanovan** Editorial Board, where we are bored of editorials.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jim Bowman!

We love you!

Happy, happy, happy

21st Birthday

Michele Devlin

. . .life will never be the same. . .and neither will Kelly's!!!

Love,
Your roommates

Classified and Personal Advertising

CLASSIFIEDS

Cruise Ships now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000.

Jobs in Australia — Immediate openings for Men and Women. $11,000 to $60,000. Construction, Manufacturing, Secretarial work, Nurses, Engineering, Sales. Hundreds of jobs listed. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000.

Cleaning persons wanted, Flexible hours. Must have own transportation. Some experience. Local clients. Possibility of $10 per hour. Call 687-4069.

Roses! Roses! Roses! Show her that you care! Send one dozen for $24 or one-half dozen for $14. Free delivery. Call Chris, 644-6747.

Found — Four concert tickets in Bartley. Call John 645-7280.

Part-Time Position — Research assistant, some accounting background. Familiarity with spreadsheets. Approximately 12 to 15 hours per week. Full time summers. Please send resume and transcript to Molly Sullivan, Financial Research Inc., 25 E. Athens Ave., Ardmore, Pa. 19003.

Help Wanted — Coed with car needed to help drive 7th grade girl between Villanova and City Avenue for afterschool activities. Flexible scheduling from twice a week to once a month. Good pay; 10 minutes from campus. For more details call 545-2813.

Projectionist wanted for film classes, freshman preferred, no exp. necessary, will train. Call 645-4750.

Child care needed for an 8-month-old baby girl, excellent pay. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Split morning or afternoon schedules are acceptable. Transportation required. Call 296-2110 evenings or weekends.

Need a violin teacher? Well, I need students. For more information call Trudy, 687-3228. I will teach on campus.

Classic 1976 Royale Oldsmobile Convertible, 47,000 miles. All power. Beautiful condition. One-half mile from Villanova campus. Best offer. Call 525-4845.

Condo for sale. $43,000. 15 minutes from campus. 789-3256.

Projectionist wanted for film classes, freshman preferred, no exp. necessary, will train. $4.10 per hour. Call 645-4750.

Earn extra dollars. If you possess enthusiasm, a clear speaking voice and persuasive skills, then we're looking for you! Earn $6-$8 per hour. Professional environment, complete paid training, flexible schedule. Call Charlie, 896-0797.

IBM Compatible Computers. Hundreds of dollars below retail. Backed by a national computer company. Call (215) 222-8055.

Main Lion Wants You — Immediate openings for cooks for all shifts. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person today. **The Main Lion,** Lancaster Ave. and Old Eagle School Road. Strafford. 688-2900.

Teachers — Attention — Glen Mills Schools is looking for candidates for FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS, working with young men in an innovative, private school. We offer an excellent benefit package. Counselors, teachers and coaching positions available. PART-TIME or FULL TIME employment upon graduation. Students interested in an internship with Glen Mills Schools are also being considered. Send resume to: Glen Mills Schools, Box 1054, Concordville, PA 19331 or call 215-459-8100 or 215-358-9243.

Waiter/Waitress — Part-time, flexible hours. Junior commuter student. Handy to high-speed line (P&W), Morley's 279-5496.

Villanova family requires mother's helper for some afternoon and evening child care. Walking distance from campus, hours flexible. Call 525-8644 or leave message at 526-9766.

Stock merchandiser: Retailer in Wayne needs mature, responsible person to help in stocking general merchandise. Heavy lifting and manual dexterity required. Previous experience preferred. Please apply at MERIT OUTLET, 156 E. Lancaster, Wayne, 254-0538.

Help Wanted — Veterinary technician wanted for small animal hospital in King of Prussia. Call Anne at 265-6044.

Girl student to help single lady with light housekeeping once every week, flexible, pleasant conditions. In St. Davids. Call 688-9113.

P/T Business Teacher has typing business in Bryn Mawr home. $2.50 per page for DS. $3 for SS, $9 per page for resumes. Call 527-3053, leave message if not home.

PERSONALS

I — I'm sure you'll do awesome on the LSAT on Saturday. Don't forget to slam your pencil! Go Duke! — RMB.

Desperately seeking Matt! At Amnesty Concert, we did meet, do you remember that sno-cone treat? Wanted to reach you, so please reply, because you seem like a very cool guy. In case you're wondering if this means you, I'll do you a favor and give one more clue: my roommate and I, from Univ. of Maryland we came/ and sat in someone else's seats, 'cause ours were so lame. Margie and Tracey, 5909 Cherrywood Terrace, #204, Greenbelt, MD 20770.

DELTA GAMMA congratulates Lisa DeRose and Holly Halloran, first and second-place winners of our fall raffle!

Happy 21st Kim! We Love You! — Chris & Gigi.

Hey Jeff — Can we shave your legs? It was great talking to you again! Love — G.C. and C.G.

Stephen, despite all your claims, my writing ability is infinitely superior to yours. If you need any advice, feel free to call. Love, Danielle.

Hey Barb, Terry, and Phil! Thanks for Baltimore — there are SO many fish in the sea! Are you guys hungry? Noel

Pa. laws crack down on drinking

(Continued from page 1)

breeze right through."

Right now, according to Shuman, the country is in an uproar over "drinking in general, underage drinking in particular, and drinking on college campuses especially." New Jersey, in response to the Rutgers incident, has introduced a similar piece of legislation and Delaware is in the process of introducing one.

And so ... the law. Basically it falls into two categories: crimes of underage drinking and crimes of possession and use of false identification.

"The law in Pennsylvania states that anyone under 21 commits a crime if they purchase, possess, transport or consume any alcoholic beverage or attempt to do any of these," explained Shuman. "Not just buying it, not just drinking it. If somebody is in a car with a six pack of beer unopened on the back seat, it's a crime because he is possessing and transporting it."

Shuman went on to say that police in some areas, not in Philadelphia, but in some outlying counties, are in the habit of seizing and forfeiting automobiles used in the transportation of large quantities of alcohol by underage drivers. The police will keep the car for good.

The penalty for a first offense under this section includes a possible $300 fine, possible term of imprisonment up to 90 days, and a mandatory suspension of all driving privileges — first offense 90 days, second offense one year, two years for every subsequent offense. This suspension is mandatory and without exception. No judge may set this penalty aside for any reason including employment, school or even emergency.

The next section, possession of false identification, carries with it a penalty of a $300 fine for a first offense, $500 and a possible 90-day jail sentence for a second offense and a mandatory license suspension upon first offense.

False ID is any card that has been changed, any card that is totally false, and possession of another person's legal ID. This section covers not only use of false identification, but simple possession as well.

Misrepresentation of age to secure alcoholic beverage is the next section, carrying a first offense fine of $300 and suspension of driver's license and a possible 90 days in jail. A second offense increases the fine to $500.

"Misrepresentation," Shuman said, "is something as simple as walking into a beer distributor or walking into a bar and saying 'Give me a six-pack,' because of the signs displayed in a conspicuous spot that say 'You must be 21 years of age to purchase alcoholic beverages.'"

There are five offenses under the new law which carry mandatory license suspensions. They are underage drinking, possession of false ID, misrepresentation of age to secure alcoholic beverage, drunk driving and refusal to take a breath test.

If a person is convicted of more than one of these offenses in a single event the terms must be served consecutively.

"For example," Dr. Shuman said, "you show a false ID to buy a six-pack of beer and are caught drinking — underage drinking, misrepresentation of age to secure alcoholic beverage and possession of false ID ... 90 days, one year, two years. Three years and three months is the total suspension of your driving privilege."

Regardless of the state a license is issued, the privilege can be taken away under this law. The revocation is effective in 49 of the 50 states, with Florida being the only state not complying. Driving in any of the consenting 49 states on a license suspended for an alcohol-related incident carries with it a mandatory penalty of a $1,000 fine and 90 days imprisonment.

Pennsylvania has a new crime in this law regarding ID called, "manufacture, distribution or sale of false identification." This crime is a felony. It includes something as simple as giving someone else your ID, now considered to be distribution.

"The manufacture of false driver's licenses is one of the fastest growing industries in the state. It occurs almost exclusively on college campuses," Shuman said. "A convicted felon, whether they receive a sentence or not, can never be a CPA, never be a lawyer, never be a doctor or an accountant. You can never go into the armed services and you are subject to the criminal registration act."

The final part of the law, section 6310.1 of the Pennsylvania crimes code, is a brand new crime of furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors. Any person who sells, gives, provides to or furnishes any alcohol to a person under 21 is guilty of a crime. Furnishing is now defined to include to give to, provide to, or allow a minor to possess alcohol on your premises or property, or on premises or property you control, including a rented house or hall.

The penalty for this offense carries a maximum penalty of a $2,500 fine and one-year imprisonment. The mandatory, minimum penalty is a $1,000 fine for a first offense and a $2,500 fine for each subsequent offense. This becomes the basis for civil liability.

"Anyone who serves a minor, allows a minor to be served, or allows a minor to possess alcoholic beverage on their property," Shuman said, "is absolutely responsible in money damages for all the harm that results."

This is an uninsurable risk. It is against the law for an insurance company to provide insurance which pays to cover losses that result in an intentional criminal act, in this case furnishing alcohol to minors.

The problem that arises at this point is enforcement. Is this law enforceable?

"Governor Casey," Shuman pointed out, "has put together an elite task force of 300 state troopers whose only job, only job, is enforcement of the underage drinking laws. Nothing else ... they can't write tickets on their way down the turnpike to the raids."

The entire state police force is 2,200 troopers. That means almost one-seventh of the Pennsylvania police force is committed solely to the underage drinking act. It will be enforced.

According to Shuman, in the first 60 days under the new law, just under 1,800 licenses were suspended. It is predicted that there will be 55,000 suspensions in the first 12 months.

"They are going after this with a fury, folks," Shuman said. "The trend is lessening towards serving adults and is tightening up on serving minors."

Greeks react to new laws

By KARLA BECKNER
Staff Reporter

"This is a time of crisis of Greeks," said Dr. Arthur Shuman at a lecture to the Greek leaders of LaSalle University Sept. 20. "Seventeen colleges and universities across the country have eliminated their Greek systems in the past four months. You can just count on the fact that at every college and university in America the Vice President for Student Life, student affairs or whatever, is sitting down, taking a piece of paper, drawing a line down the middle and putting the pros on one side and cons on the other."

The new Pennsylvania drinking laws have hit college Greek systems especially hard. They are an obvious target for the legislature and police forces enforcing the law because they are so easily identified.

The incident at Rutgers University last year, and a similar situation a few weeks ago at the University of Delaware, have forced the country to take another look at Greek systems, and in taking that second look, Greeks are put in jeopardy.

"Now more than ever," Shuman, moderator of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity at LaSalle, said, "the positive involvements of Greeks need to be emphasized."

Shuman said that the view of the average fraternity today is one of little activity other than drinking. That view has to change. Greeks need to publicize the good things they do for the school and community.

Under the new drinking law, Greeks are caught in section 6310.1, furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors. By permitting any minor to consume or possess alcohol on property they control, they are breaking the law, and the fines are steep.

"To illustrate," Shuman said, "if a fraternity has a party and the police raid it, finding 11 underage drinkers present, only 11, it's a $26,000 fine. Each person is considered a separate offense and the law mandates a $1,000 fine for the first offense and $2,500 for each subsequent offense."

If a fraternity is having a party and the police raid it, finding 11 underage drinkers present, only 11, it's a $26,000 fine.

—LaSalle professor Dr. Arthur Shuman

Terrance Dalton, president of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, noted they have undergone a drastic change.

"Our supreme chapter law states that we may not purchase alcohol with fraternity funds. We will now be sponsoring dry rushes and dry pledging. We're trying to create an atmosphere that is not tuned to drinking," he said.

According to Dalton, Pi Kappa Phi is looking to switch liability at social functions to a bar or hall, an idea strongly advocated by Dr. Shuman.

Shuman strongly urges Greeks to hold their social events at halls where they can leave the responsibility of carding guests and serving alcohol to the management. This releases the Greek organization of any responsibility. The establishment, by handling the carding, has maintained control of the premises. They are now liable.

"The judgments we're now seeing against parties furnishing to minors, especially in academic situations are monstrous," Shuman said. "Penn State University has a $27 million lawsuit pending for an incident involving an off-campus fraternity. Lehigh just paid $2.5 million three weeks ago. Temple just paid $5.5 million to the parents of two kids who were on their way home from a party at a professor's house."

John Mooney, president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said they have become much more risk-conscious.

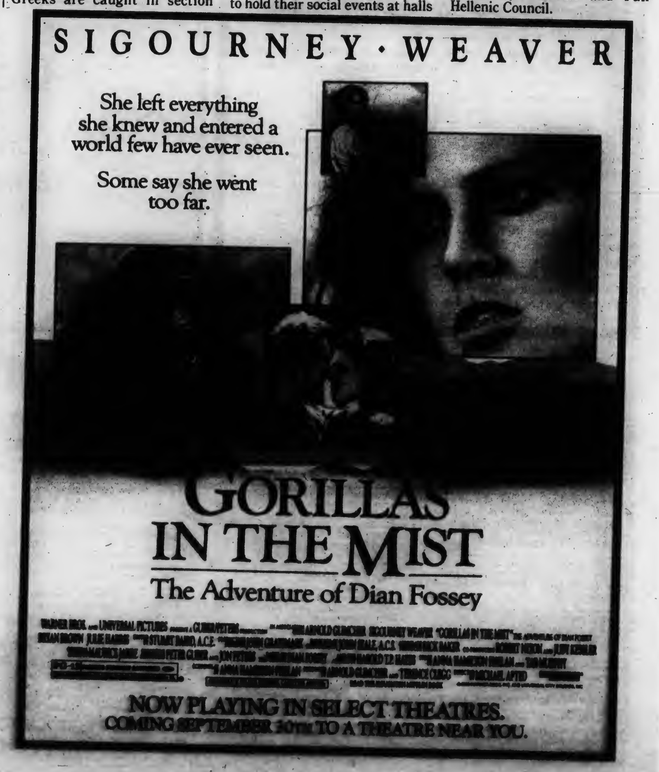
"We've always had a sober committee at parties and we've always had designated drivers, but we've become more aware of risk management. We'll be instituting a risk management chairman for the fraternity."

According to Mooney, the and several other fraternity and sorority presidents, including Craig Zapetti of Lambda Chi Alpha, Dan Dougherty of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tim Lindon of Sigma Pi, Myken Wilson of Kappa Alpha Theta, Phyllis Downs of Alpha Phi and Michelle Veix, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, have outlined some safety guidelines for fraternities and sororities. They met to take the best parts of these guidelines to present to the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council.

Saint Louis University's
Academic Year in Madrid
COMPLETE CURRICULUM: English, Spanish, Liberal Arts, Business & Administration, TESOL, Sciences, Hispanic Studies
SLU in Madrid is a member of AA/EOE
Graduate Courses offered during Summer Session in July
Apply NOW for Spring and Summer 1989
More than 1000 students in the Program

Raymond L. Sullivant, S.J.
Saint Louis University in Madrid
Calle de la Vina, 3
Madrid 28003 SPAIN
Tel: 233-2032/233-2812

Contact:
Saint Louis University
Study Abroad Coordinator
Admissions Office
221 North Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63103
Toll-free tel: 1-800-325-6665



Entertainment

Vasey enhances college life

By LUCI A. JANKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

The Villanova community is fortunate to have an exciting artistic treasure in its midst, namely the Villanova Theatre. A production at the Villanova Theatre is a cultural aspect of the "college experience" that no student should go without. The theatre provides its audience with a glimpse of the human experience that one can often identify with; yet, it does so in a provocative and entertaining way. The 1988-89 season, A Celebration of Women through Theatre, promises to do just that.

Throughout history, women have contributed a great deal to the development of theatre as heroines, actresses, designers, playwrights and directors. Their dedication and vision are examples which helped form the theatre, as it is known today.

Villanova's theatre season pays tribute to the spirit of these women through a series of six dynamic plays. Three of the plays are the work of highly-acclaimed and innovative female playwrights: Carson McCullers, Emily Mann and Caryl Churchill.

The other three represent the work of the playwrights Euripides, Henrik Ibsen and George Bernard Shaw. These male playwrights reject the female stereotype in favor of examining dynamic, intelligent and challenging women characters.

The season opens Oct. 5 with "The Member of the Wedding," Carson McCullers' touching American comedy about a young Southern girl who learns about love, death and friendship while under the protective wing of her family's black housekeeper.

Immediately following this production in late October will be Emily Mann's award-winning documentary, "Still Life." It is based on the actual experience of three people and explores the effects of Vietnam-engendered violence in its many forms — political, domestic, sexual and artistic.

The fall semester closes in early December with Euripides' classical tragedy, "Iphigenia in Aulis," which depicts the sacrifice of Iphigenia at the hands of her father, Agamemnon and raises questions about human relationships and ultimate loyalties to family and country.

The celebration resumes in February with Henrik Ibsen's masterpiece, "Hedda Gabler," which explores a woman's struggle for individuality within the constraints of marriage and society. The tables turn in April with "My Fair Lady," as Eliza Doolittle teaches her linguistics professor, Henry Higgins, a deeper lesson about love and human dignity in Lerner and Loewe's romantic musical adaptation of G.B. Shaw's "Pygmalion."

The finale to the season is provided by Caryl Churchill's innovative and humorously ironic drama. "Top Girls," in which the playwright questions the pursuit of professional success at the expense of family relationships and human sensitivity.

Theatre-goers are further invited to explore the messages presented in the productions by attending topic-related discussions. These discussions will take place after the first Friday's showing of each play and will be led by guest speakers from the Philadelphia/Main Line areas. "The Member of the Wedding's" Sunday matinee performance will be followed by an additional panel discussion.

Do not let this school-year pass by without attending one or more of the exciting Villanova Theatre productions. Your "college experience" is not complete without it.

(Photo courtesy of Vasey Theatre)

Frankie Adams (Megan Bellwoar) and her cousin John Henry West (Ian Westerfer) listen to Berenice's (Irma Mason) comforting song in "The Member of the Wedding," which opens at Vasey Theatre on Oct. 5.

Performance dates for "The Member of the Wedding" are Oct. 5 through 9 and 11 through 16. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. For information about tickets call the Villanova Theatre Box Office at 645-7474, or go directly to the Box Office in Vasey Hall weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Def Leppard incites the Spectrum crowd

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
and JEFF GILLIES
Assistant Entertainment Editors

On Sept. 25, the Spectrum was packed with rock and roll fans ranging from children in their early teens to those who probably attended Woodstock 20 years ago. The event was Def Leppard's second appearance at the Spectrum this year, after a long hiatus following the release of the hugely successful *Pyromania* album in 1983. The result was a night of incredibly energetic rock and roll that incited thunderous crowd response from start to finish.

Since the stage was centered in the middle of the arena, everyone had a great view and the sound was perhaps the best ever at a show of this type. This concept of a centered stage was one of the most enjoyable aspects of the concert and allowed the bands to involve every section of the arena in their performances.

Queensryche, a band little known to most hard rock fans, gave a spirited and explosive performance that surely brought some heavy metal fans out of the closest. Playing new material from *Operation: mindcrime* and old standards such as "Queen of the Reich" and "Take Hold of the Flame," Queensryche, led by singer Geoff Tate and the relentless drumming of Scott Rockenfield, did an excellent job of setting the tone for the night.

When the curtains fell, surrounding the center arena stage with the Def Leppard and *Hysteria* logos, the crowd immediately sprang to their feet. From that point on, the noise level continued to build. As the AC/DC song on the sound system began to wind down, Rick Allen's drums could be heard and the capacity crowd exploded with anticipation.

When the lights went out, Def Leppard made their presence known in impressive fashion. Opening with "Stagefright" and then tearing into "Rock, Rock," the band had the audience in a state of complete euphoria. The well-timed light show and the synchronized movements of the band members added to the atmosphere, exciting the crowd even more.

"Women" and a slowed-down version of "Too Late For Love" followed. The latter was greeted with thousands of tiny flames from cigarette lighters and singer Joe Elliot initiated the first sing-a-long of the evening.

Lasers emerged from the stage as "Hysteria" was played. At first, the lasers shot into the crowd revolving in a circular motion. Shortly after, they projected on two screens, spelling out the word "Hysteria," which was also a perfect description of the general condition of the Spectrum at the time.

An uneventful Steve Clark solo, more laser effects on "Gods of War" and an acoustic version of "Bringin' on the Heartbreak" were next.

Other highlights included a very upbeat version of "Animal," complete with the pause at the end, which was replaced by the screams from the crowd. "Pour Some Sugar On Me" was definitely the biggest crowd pleaser and was preceeded by an Elliot discourse on sex, a topic of which the audience heartily approved. Elliot then proceeded to pick up a packet of sugar from the stage and the second he held it up in the air, the noise level skyrocketed to the point where it felt like the arena would collapse.

The encore set featured their latest single, "Love Bites," which lost some of its appeal in the live setting. Also included was their smash hit "Photograph."

Although the crowd wanted more, Def Leppard called it a night.

The show is among the best that is touring today and is a must see for all rock fans. It is quite unusual to find a mixture of excellent sound quality and a well choreographed show where the music is still the main focus. These qualities are what separate Def Leppard from the typical rock band.

Riding high on the success of their No. 1 album, *Hysteria*, Def Leppard entranced the Spectrum on Sept. 25 and 26.

Book accurately depicts youth

By JACQUELINE GENTILE
Assistant Features Editor

A novel that critics have praised as a modern day *Catcher in the Rye*, *The Mysteries of Pittsburgh*, by Michael Chabon, focuses on a young man's gain of self knowledge.

Set in Pittsburgh, where the protagonist, Art Bechstein, has just graduated from college, the novel is about one zany and unforgettable summer during which Bechstein comes to terms with his gangster father and the mysterious death of his mother. He is beguiled by Phlox, his love interest, and bewitched by both his namesake, Arthur Lecomte, and by Cleveland Arning.

Born in Washington D.C., Chabon received his B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh and his M.F.A. from the University of California at Irvine. His stories have appeared in The New Yorker. The Mysteries of Pittsburgh, Chabon's first novel, also functioned as his master's thesis.

Throughout the novel, Bechstein's father appears when he takes time off from his "vague business trips" to visit with his son over meals at exclusive restaurants. He has a genuine concern for his son, wanting to give him "college and 'unsoiled hands,'" but the communication between them is superficial, and Bechstein has always remained aloof from his father's business. At the end of these visits, Bechstein returns to his summer; work at Boardwalk Books and life in his apartment on the Terrace.

Lecomte is the homosexual who walks into Bechstein's summer. He fascinates, but at the same time unnerves, Bechstein, who has at times doubted his heterosexuality. Through Lecomte, Bechstein meets Arning, as well as the alluring and strangely beautiful Phlox, his summer love. A biker and a heavy drinker, Arning earns his living illegally yet remains an idealist who dreams of "searchlights and giant women" and whose philosophy on life consists of a "will-to-bigness."

The friends spend their summer leisurely; eating, drinking, talking and dreaming. But conflict arises in the form of a twisted love triangle as Bechstein becomes increasingly entranced by Lecomte.

Bechstein's father then reenters the picture, more prominently now, because throughout the summer he has sensed that his son is becoming "strange" and is

(Continued on page 22)

Record Roundup. . .Metallica, Erasure

By ANDREW MATHIS
Staff Reporter

. . . And Justice For All
Metallica
Elektra Records
**½

In what is perhaps the most anxiously awaited speed metal release ever, Metallica has shown a few things. They have shown that they are still one of the tightest acts around. They have shown that they can write songs about something other than death. However, they have also shown that they can release an album that is a shabby follow-up to their previous material. They have shown all of this with their latest release, . . . *And Justice for All*.

Make no mistakes, Metallica is still exhibiting great musicianship on the part of singer/guitarist James Hetfield, guitarist Kirk Hammett, drummer Lars Ulrich, and newcomer Jason Newsted, the replacement for late bassist Cliff Burton. The rhythm section is still impeccably together, the solos are still sizzling, and Hetfield is still the best metal voice around. The lyrics are also still up to par. However, in the process of putting words and music together, something is missing.

Of course, the album is not a complete loss. "Blackened," which opens the album, starts off in a very promising way, and a great solo by Hammett makes up for a weak bridge. This is the case with a few other songs on the album, including the title track. With very few exceptions, this album lacks songs which are non-stop powerhouses from beginning to end, like Metallica's previous work.

Besides the title track, two other songs open with acoustic introductions courtesy of Hetfield. "One," a song about a war victim complete with war sounds (generated by synthesizer, presumably), has good acoustic work, but follows suit with most of the album in its weaknesses. On the other hand, "To Live is to Die," which also opens acoustically, is perhaps the best instrumental that the band has ever produced. Complete with spoken words penned by the late Burton, it is a step above Metallica's previous instrumental efforts.

That instrumental and "Dyer's Eve," which closes the album, are the only real saving graces for an otherwise mediocre record. Strangely enough, while most of the album's lyrics are sarcastic social commentary, Metallica seems to be at their best when they return to the good old death motif. With Hammett's best solo work, "Dyer's Eve" is the album's best song.

The problems for this album lie in a few areas. First, the album is not as well-produced as *Master of Puppets* or *Ride the Lightning*, and therefore lacks the cutting edge that Metallica's second and third LPs do. Also, the songs on . . . *And Justice for All* are entirely too long. The shortest song on the album clocks in at over five minutes and for the nine songs on the album there totals over 65 minutes of music. Obviously, the songs would not be so tiresome if they kept up the intensity that they begin with, another problem on this album.

For now, Metallica fans must settle for second best. At any rate, whatever Metallica releases will be worshipped by speed metal fans no matter what quality it is. For those of you who caught Metallica this summer at Monsters of Rock and heard them for the first time, seek refuge in Metallica's earlier releases. This time they have missed their mark.

By DINA INNELLA
Staff Reporter

Innovativeness prevails throughout Erasure's latest

album, *The Innocents*. The music, all synthesized, sounds crisp, clear and sleek. The lyrics, along with the tone of the album, are meaningful and significant.

There are two members of Erasure: Vince Clark and Andy Bell. Back-up vocals on a few of the songs included Naomi Osborne, Caron Wheeler and Jane Ayre. Clark and Bell wrote virtually every song on the album.

Vince Clark originally started Depeche Mode, also known for their use of synthesizers. He eventually left Depeche Mode and started Yazaoo (later shortened to Yaz) with Alison Moyet. Yaz broke up after only two albums, and Moyet went on to pursue a solo career.

Clark, wanting to start a new band and gain a new partner interviewed many people. He finally found Andy Bell and formed Erasure.

The *Innocents* is a delightful mixture of both dance tracks and ballads. This makes the album easier to listen to because it flows from song to song. One already released dance track off the album is "Chains of Love," which is doing well in the top 40 singles charts. The video is also getting a lot of airplay on MTV.

The album starts off with another excellent dance track, "A Little Respect." This is a sweet love song that begins the album on a happy note. The song is not shallow, but rings true with deep meaning and thought.

Love songs do not dominate *The Innocents* either. Many of the songs become serious and deal with sobering subjects such as pregnancy ("Phantom Bride"), the uncertain future ("Hallowed Ground"), and even God ("Yahoo!"). These diversified themes are communicated

(Continued on page 28)

Chabon

(Continued from page 21)

associating with people that he would disapprove of.

Chabon then goes through the final tumultuous days of summer as the emotions of all the characters reach a peak before the swift conclusion of the book.

The "dizzy, . . . dull, . . . lovely, dire summer" as Bechstein describes it is dealt with artfully by Chabon. His vivid depiction of the characters through their lifestyles, looks, problems and relationships with each other make them come to life for the reader. His descriptions of lazy, idyllic summertime delights fill the reader with a strong sense of nostalgia. Using humor and sentiment, Chabon deals skillfully with delicate subjects. Even through a twisted love triangle, Chabon focuses on human nature, desires, joy and pain in a manner that evokes from the reader feelings of empathy for Bechstein.

Most impressive is the manner in which Chabon handles the tender situation between father and son. The depiction of both Bechstein and his father as people who truly love each other but have grown apart, provides such delicate scenes that the reader is made to feel that he could be Bechstein, feeling both love for and separation from his father.

The Mysteries of Pittsburgh is valuable reading for its true to life characters, but it is most of all worthwhile for its startlingly accurate depiction of a youth who is experiencing a loss of innocence and the unsure beginnings of adulthood.

Are you the KAT's Meow?

Find out soon!

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice—AT&T.

If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.

AT&T
The right choice.

Batman hits big screen

By STEPHEN POWERS
Staff Reporter

In movie news this week, Warner Brothers is finally getting its big-screen version of "Batman" off the ground — with big name stars like Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson. Although the studio has been discussing the project for several years, script and casting problems had placed it on the back burner. Now, Keaton, who found success earlier this year in "Beetlejuice" and the dramatic "Clean and Sober," will play the title role and his alter-ego Bruce Wayne. Oscar-winner Nicholson should be perfect as his arch-enemy, the Joker.

Other members of the cast include Sean Young ("No Way Out") as Vicki Vale, a photographer for the *Gotham Globe* who also is Bruce's love interest. Robert Wuhl, who portrayed the coach in the summer hit "Bull Durham," will also appear in a major role. No word yet on who will play Robin.

On a similar note, the long-running Dick Tracy comic strip will also be the basis for a new feature film. Warren Beatty, who has peddled the idea from Universal to Paramount to Fox, has finally struck a deal with Disney to produce and star in the movie. The other studios reportedly turned him down because of his demands for a $5 million salary, a $25 million budget and 15 percent of the film's profits. Because of the failure of Beatty's last film, "Ishtar," Disney got him for less.

Moore Changes: There was more turmoil on the set of CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore" last week as the producers announced a new co-star for their leading lady. Edward Moore (no relation) has been dropped from the new romantic comedy because the producers say that he is not ethnic enough to contrast with the WASP-ish Mary. Denis Arndt, who is mainly known for his work on the stage, is Mary's new husband, and he and Moore are busy re-shooting the opening episode.

Oscar-winning Nicholson should be perfect as his arch-enemy, the Joker.

The casting change reflects CBS' desire to make Moore's latest series as different as possible from her classic "Mary Tyler Moore Show," which ran from 1970-77. Her 1985 sitcom "Mary" was basically a clone of the original, and lasted for only 13 episodes.

The new show will focus on the marriage between the white-collar Annie Block (Moore), her working-class husband and their children from previous marriages. John Randolph plays his father, a staunch conservative, who feuds with her mother, a New York liberal played by Eileen Heckart (she was Mary's aunt in the original series).

The show is set to premiere Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

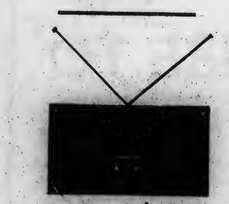
More Recasting: Will there be a new Pam Ewing on "Dallas" this season? The answer is: maybe. Since negotiations with Victoria Principal are going nowhere, Principal look-alike Margaret Michaels has been signed to appear on the CBS soap — but only for one episode so far.

In the storyline, Pam's brother learns that Pam, who was in a car accident and had plastic surgery (oooh, how original), is in Europe and he goes to find her. What will most likely happen is this: he will find the woman (Michaels) he thinks is Pam and she will deny it and send him away. If Principal decides not to return to the show, then Michaels will turn out to be Pam after all. Confused now? You may or may not figure this out after "Dallas" starts its 11th season on Oct. 28.

Short Takes: If you missed the Sonny and Cher reunion on "Late Night with David Letterman" last year: NBC will repeat it on Oct. 6. That episode, which earned "Letterman" its highest rating ever, will follow an original, which airs an hour earlier in place of "The Tonight Show" . . . Anthony Andrews has dropped out of ABC's strike-delayed "A Fine Romance." Christopher Cazenove, who played Ben on "Dynasty," will replace him when the show premieres in January . . . Aretha Franklin will sing the opening theme of NBC's "A Different World," when it starts its second season next Thursday . . . VCR Alert: Channel 6 is broadcasting the classic original "Caddyshack," with Rodney Dangerfield and Chevy Chase, tomorrow night at 11:30 p.m. However, be aware that this version will probably be edited . . . "The Great Escape," a new syndicated travel show that premieres Oct. 8, has scrapped an already-filmed episode on Cancun, which sustained heavy damage during Hurrican Gilbert . . . "L.A. Law's" real-life spouses Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry star in ABC's "A Family Again," about parents who lose a child and neglect their surviving children. It airs Oct. 15 . . . The first returning show of the new season is NBC's "ALF," which starts its third year on Monday.

The Smiths impress fans

By BILL CARR and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters



Rank is the title of The Smiths' second posthumous album, a live recording from the National Ballroom in London in 1986. As expected, the album clearly indicates both sides of The Smiths — the excellent guitar playing of Johnny Marr and the condescending manner of singer Morrissey.

Primarily, The Smiths build their sound on contrasts. The music is colorful, cheery-sounding acoustic/electric rock balanced by Morrissey's depressing lyrics and practically monotone voice. Strangely enough, the combination works, often brilliantly.

Despite Morrissey's pretentiousness, The Smiths shine on this all-digital recording; the songs all have a more aggressive sound than the studio versions. The song selection runs the gamut of The Smith's infamous career, from the self-titled debut ("Still Ill") to *Louder Than Bombs* ("Is It Really So Strange?) they neglect only to include anything from their last (and worst) album, *Strangeways Here We Come*. It is certainly a good collection of songs. For those who have not heard The Smiths before, this disc is an excellent sampling of their music. The chosen songs are interesting in that few of them are considered "hits" for the band, yet many of them rank with their best — for instance, "Cemetry Gates" and "London."

Truthfully speaking, it is difficult to recommend this album to those who have not heard The Smiths, since they have a unique sound that people tend to fanatically love or completely loathe. The Smiths were an important band nonetheless, and this live album only reaffirms their standing as one of the best bands of the 1980s.

THE *LOW MEN* OF CROWDED HOUSE

Crowded House's second album, *Temple Of Low Men*, reaffirms the fact that this Australian trio is a much-welcome presence on the contemporary pop scene.

The first Crowded House album was a fantastic example of irresistably catchy, yet deceptively intelligent pop. The self-titled album featured a perfect balance of seriousness and fun. Most of the songs were decidedly uptempo, but Crowded House was not afraid to interaperse the raucousness with a ballad here and there.

Temple Of Low Men is not the expected follow-up to Crowded House. The focus on *Temple* shifts to the ballad, and this change will undoubtedly displease some. Mitchell Froom is again the producer, and he does not change Crowded House's sound that much. The instrumentation, though, seems more sparse this time around.

Temple Of Low Men does not contain a song as obviously catchy as "Don't Dream It's Over" or "Something So Strong," the huge singles off of the first album. True, "Temple" may require more listenings than Crowded House, but take the time to listen. If you fail to, you will be missing out on a very fine album.

Lead vocalist Neil Finn, the ex-Split Enz member, is the driving force of Crowded House; with him the band is in excellent hands. Every songwriting credit on *Temple Of Low Men* belongs to Finn. The good news is that Neil Finn is one of the best songwriters and singers in the business. Old Split Enz fans already know this. With his new band, though, Finn has refined his talents and shows signs of ever-increasing maturity as a writer. Lyrically, on *Temple Of Low Men*, he picks up right where he left off on the previous album. Finn has an extraordinary gift for evoking an image, and he rarely falls prey to easy sentimentality, even on his love songs.

Temple Of Low Men will probably not yield the success of Crowded House's debut album; but then, commerciality does not seem to be the band's intent this time around. The focus seems more on exploring new ground. Still, it is a little discouraging to see the dearth of variation and fun on *Temple Of Low Men*. The real test is to see how the new album affects Crowded House's notably upbeat, light-hearted live performances.

Entertainment Calendar

Philadelphia Museum of Art
Parkway at 26th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-763-8100
Sept. 25-Nov. 27 — Art Nouveau in Munich: Masters of the Jugendstil

Philadelphia Civic Center
34th Street and Civic Center Boulevard
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 30 — Great American Firehouse Exposition and Muster
Oct. 4-6 — Quality Expo Tradeshow

Comedy Works
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-W-A-C-K-Y-9-7
Sept. 30 — Shawn Morey and Chris Coccla
Oct. 7, 8 — Keven Sullivan and Jeff Stilson

Music

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Sept. 30 — Living Earth
Oct. 1 — The Stand
Oct. 4 — U Kan Danze — progressive music dance party

The Spectrum
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 30 — Rod Stewart
Oct. 1, 2 — Luther Vandross and Anita Baker

Music Fair
Route 202
Devon, Pa.
215-644-5000
Sept. 30 — Charley Pride
Oct. 3 — The Everly Brothers
Oct. 4-9 — Johnny Mathis

Ambler Cabaret
43 E. Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
215-646-8117
Sept. 30 — Flamin' Caucasians

Danielle Steel entertains

By JIM CROSSAN
Staff Reporter

"Everything about her was fabulous. Her essence pervaded every twitching of life my body had to offer. Her eyes were obsessed with her intent, she laid firm in the sand, the sun highlighting her exquisite curves. I could not live without her compassion, her expression, and her love. It took all the courage I had to approach her. I swallowed hard as her blond hair ripped small drops of water down the rounded shoulders. I knelt in the same, shaking in terror beside her, as her beauty engulfed my senses making me shake like the leaves on the trees of fall. 'Hi,' ... it was a simple beginning leaving all pretense behind. 'Excuse me, I'm reading Danielle Steel, was the reply she gave without offering to help gather the pieces of a broken heart."

So the story goes, as women dream of the charming and debonar business man who lifts them off their feet to the shelter of love. Romance novels have not only settled comfortably in the hands of women of all ages, but also have graced the many bestseller shelves around the country. What attracts women to the stories by these prolific authors?

In an attempt to expand limited horizons and enlighten a weak understanding of the female, Steel's Zoya was purchased and read to see if a mere male could comprehend this pinnacle of print with the enthusiasm of the opposite gender. Most men must admit an ignorance to romance novels and to an in depth knowledge of Steel's background.

Zoya Konstantinovna is a 19-year-old woman who lives a lavish life as a close cousin to the Tsar of Russia. Unfortunately, she is living at the time of the October Revolution and the indulgent lifestyle of the Romanov Court is destroyed.

Most men must admit to an ignorance of romance novels and an in-depth knowledge of Steel's background.

She is forced to flee to Paris with her grandmother and a close friend who worked for her family. It is in Paris where the Countess Zoya becomes impoverished at 20, survive off the strength of her iron-clad grandmother, who persists in accepting the heavy blows of fate like Rocky Balboa. Highlighted in his 446-page brochure for tragedy was the incredible, innate strength of Zoya, as well as her grandmother. Steel likes to carefully construct the sculpture of her heroines from the strongest rock while at the same time preserving the beauty of youth, and sensitivity of a fragile heart. Somehow you can become unsure as to the believability of Yoza, and essentially the whole tale itself.

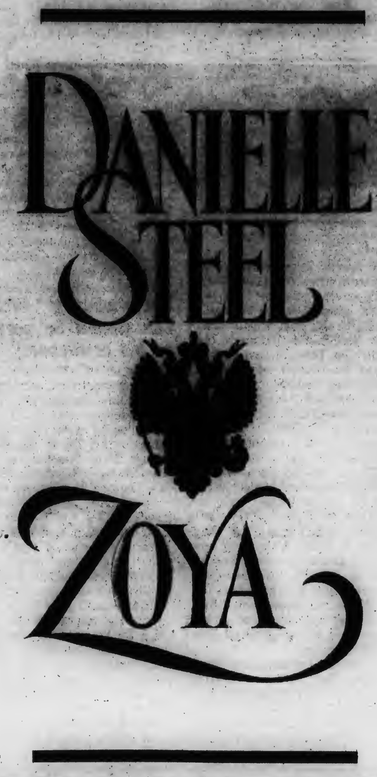
Romance novels are supposed to be enhanced by spectacular characters, exotic senarios, and incredible loves. As always, it is love which allows Zoya to re-enter the aristocratic society that she has fallen out of more than one time.

An enjoyable small taste of romance literature is nice but for most men, it will not be their cup of tea. Steel is a writer who overemphasizes the woman and her strengths, yet at the same time she contains her story in a coherent system of events and leaves the unnecessary "trashy" romance novels to others.

Steel fills this novel with tragedy after tragedy, war after war, (of course in reality these things did happen), but you begin to get the sense that she thinks women are in a constant struggle against love, men, society, and essentially themselves.

In the end, Zora finds solace in her grandaughter Zoy, and a trip to visit St. Petersburg, her original home, away from the pressures of New York, where of course, she has become a success and a beloved member of the rich and famous.

"As I slowly turned to leave this engrossed princess to her book, she called to me. 'I'm sorry for being rude. My name is Samantha Steel. Danielle Steel is my mother, this is her picture right above the line 'America Reads Danielle Steel!' I gave her a look of shock, even horror. I stumbled over an apology for the quick exit, and ran to my towel where a Stephen King thriller lay open. I began to read, hoping to relax, " ... he saw her from afar and thought she was the woman of his dreams, what he did not realize was she was the attraction to a nightmare."



VOTER REGISTRATION

STUDENTS: PLEASE REMEMBER TO REGISTER TO VOTE BY OCT. 11, 1988

Registration Forms will be available in the Student Government office (204 Dougherty Hall) and in the Peace and Justice Center (Basement of Sullivan Hall)

Sept. 30 to Oct. 8 Register to Vote in the Connelly Center Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Oct. 2-Oct. 8 Residence hall wing representatives to register residents

Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance

BEGINNING IN OCTOBER

SUPPORT GROUPS FOR VILLANOVA STUDENTS

SUPPORT GROUP I: For any Villanova Student currently recovering from alcoholism or other drug dependency

SUPPORT GROUP II: For adult children of chemically dependent parents . . . for brothers, sisters, girlfriends, boyfriends, or friends of someone experiencing a problem with alcohol or other drugs.

SUPPORT GROUP III: For Villanova women struggling with intimacy issues as a result of growing up in an alcoholic or other dysfunctional family system . . . for women in dependent or abusing relationships

To sign up for any of these groups
Call 645-7407
By October 7, 1988

Stanford Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085

Matt Dillon's acting saves 'Kansas'

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Kansas"
David Stephens
Trans World Entertainment
1½

In "Kansas," poor Wade Corey (Andrew McCarthy) with a broken car and nothing of value to pawn, joins gold-toothed and panther-tattooed drifter Doyle Kennedy (Matt Dillon) hitching a free boxcar to Kansas. They stop in a small town, help themselves at a local's house, sample the town's party, rob a bank, and split up as an alarm is tripped.

In the moments following their split, Wade hides the stolen money, rescues the governor's young daughter from the river, and ducks the media following his heroism. A day later he coaxes work as a hand for the farmer father of the girl of his dreams. Meanwhile, Doyle, in various guises, escapes arrest and seeks a reunion with Wade and the money.

"Kansas" is the most recent disaster heaped upon Kansas. Add "Kansas" to the drought and Vice-President George Bush's rejection of U.S. Sen. Robert Dole (R-Ka) as bad for the Jayhawk state. The lone patch of green is Dillon's work. His sociopath rates with James Dean's in "Giant" (1956), and Marlon Brando's in "The Wild One" (1953).

In "Giant," Dean was an insecure brooder with a crush on Elizabeth Taylor. Dean slyly stole the focus of "Giant" from lead Rock Hudson with a quiet, troubled appearance, before flashing and self-destructing. Brando, in "The Wild One," was a rebel motorcycle gang leader who seized the heart of a local girl unaccustomed to brooding dangerous men.

The Dillon evil is a constant threat. He twists stories to appeal to policemen, ex-Marines, carnival operators, and little hookers with big hopes. He chews gum, sights imaginary targets for his gun, and uses other non-verbal gestures with his entire body. Despite Dillon's work, director David Stephen's novice camera work detracts from the performance. For example, when Doyle intimidates Wade at a carnival, the long take shows Doyle's head and the top inch of his shoulders, but leaves his arms and chest out of the picture. It is a huge mistake because Doyle's arms are moving, and the not visible hands may be readying an attack at Wade's neck or face.

A word of career caution to Mr. Dillon. Tough guy leading men often regret that they allowed themselves to be typecast.

A word of career caution to Dillon. Tough guy leading men often regret that they allowed themselves to be typecast. Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney are excellent examples. You are better than both of them. Their wish to do and their skills for comedy, romance or heroism were never fulfilled. You should look for film or stage projects that will ease your transition to the more commercial roles you deserve. If it is only a character part in an "A" movie or a lead in a "B" movie, craft the script to shape your desired versatile image.

McCarthy's performance, even if allowances are made for Dillon's great one, is awful. Hopefully, McCarthy, "Kansas' " bait for its target audience of 12 to 25-year-old females will re-introduce Dillon to a larger audience. Wade would have been a stronger part of his dual identity as hero-robber had darkened his approach to people especially the teenager Lori Bayles (Leslie Hope) he loves. Natives and outsiders have dropped in on Kansas before in movies, most memorably in Joshua Logan's "Picnic" (1956) when native William Holden returned, stole Kim Novak and ran off with her. Wade is too sure in "Kansas" to stoke suspense into the film. And McCarthy's face does not even give us a grin, reminding us of "Mannequin" to distract us from his grim skills.

Naturally, one bad actor does not make a movie bad. "Kansas" is plowed over by an equine-erotic scene when Lori comforts her thunderstorm-stressed horse.

Lori and Wade have an affair. A small town reporter who refuses to explore Wake's dual identity is a huge disservice to the fourth estate and to novelists. The governor's daughter undergoes an improbable separation from her parents. An excited bank clerk urinates during the holdup. Demeaning roles for blacks, one a shoeshine boy and another Bud drinking girl-gazing farm hand. A distracting button-down wardrobe bought wholesale from Mike Dukakis. An ending typical of conventional television. And this ripped off exchange between Doyle and a sexy female carnival operator.

CARNY
"I don't believe I caught your name."
DOYLE
"I didn't throw it."

(Photo Courtesy of TransWorld Entertainment)
Matt Dillon stars as Doyle Kennedy, an amoral young drifter with a criminal past in "Kansas."

This movie would have been more interesting if Doyle had attracted Lori into a dangerous liaison. Then Dillon could have refreshed us with "The Wild One," which met prevailing language, sex, and violence codes by showing Brando taking the local girl over the sexual edge as she clinched his back during a motorcycle ride. Or with Humphrey Bogart's Duke Mantee in the 1930 "The Petrified Forest" where raw power corrupts waitress Bette Davis in a rural diner at gun point.

Matt Dillon is worth seeing in "Kansas." But see "Kansas" at a matinee and save yourself $2.

WE'RE BACK!

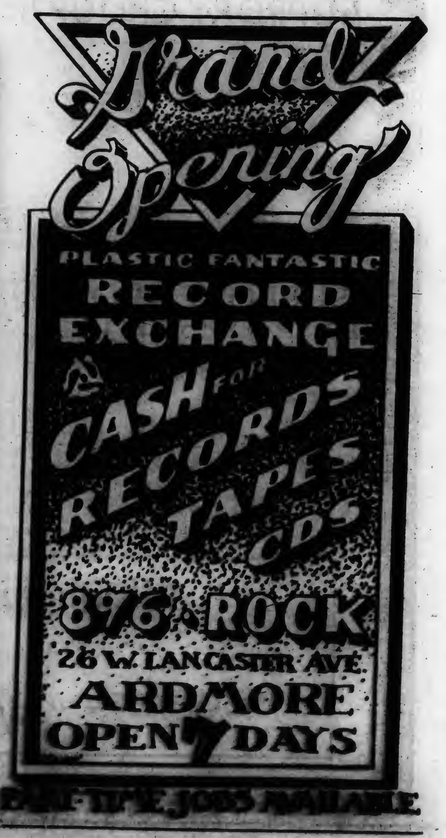
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE COUNCIL 4609

"We Make Service Fun"

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
Oct. 4
7:30 p.m.
WEST LOUNGE
DOUGHERTY HALL

OPEN TO ALL CATHOLIC MALES 18 YRS. & OLDER



— TO ALL VILLANOVA STUDENTS —

The Trustees,
Administration and Faculty
of
Villanova University
request the honor of your presence
at the inauguration of
Reverend Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.
as the Thirty-First President of
the University
Wednesday, the fifth of October at 3 P.M.
John Eleuthère duPont Pavilion
Villanova University

All students are cordially invited to a reception for Fr. Dobbin in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse immediately following the Inaugural Ceremony.

Record Roundup. . .Sade, Info. Society

(Continued from page 22)

throughout the album, while not overstating anything too much.

Erasure demonstrates how varied their album is by including examples of songs with many funky beats that the synthesizers provide. One example of a unique song with such a beat is "Sixty-five Thousand," a tune with no lyrics. The song proves that words are not necessary to get a point across.

Another different, but upbeat song, "Imagination" deals with memories and how your imagination "can change your mind completely." The song is reminiscent of vivid imaginations and how our minds can play tricks on us.

Two extra songs were included on both the cassette and compact disc. "When I Needed You," described as a "melancholic mix" on the album cover, is a sad but beautiful, meaningful song. It repeats these lyrics throughout the song: "Where/ Where were you/ When I needed you most/ When I needed a friend."

"River Deep, Mountain High," another extra, is the only song on the album that was not written by either Clark or Bell. If it was not known that these two songs were extra, it would be impossible to distinguish which tunes were additional and which ones were not.

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

Stronger Than Pride
Sade
Epic/CBS Records
***½

After a three-year absence from the music scene, Sade is back. Her time was well spent preparing her new album in Spain and France, and her true fans will not be disappointed. Best known for hits like "Smooth Operator" and "Sweetest Taboo," Sade's latest release, *Stronger Than Pride*, is filled with airy and exotic rhythms.

The title track glides from deep, rich harmonies with backing vocalist Leroy Osbourne, to softer, more ethereal notes that only Sade's angelic voice can hit.

The album then kicks into "Paradise," its first single. Due to plenty of airtime on the radio and MTV, "Paradise," with its heavy African groove, was a commercial success. Paul Denham's superior bass line immkediately makes the listener's fingers snap and hips sway.

"Nothing Can Come Between Us," Sade's current single and video now seen on MTV, follows. Sounding like "Sweetest Taboo" with its sleek Brazilian style, it is one of the album's highlights. Once again, Leroy Osbourne's strong and funky back-up perfectly compliments Sade's smooth and steady vocals.

She slows down the pace with "Haunt Me," a rich and earthy tune where the musicians combine piano, violin, and acoustic guitar to produce a delicate blend of music: deep and steady, yet light and gentle enough to be a ballad. Sade's voice carries the listener away with the soft, soothing harmonies that are her trademark.

Side 1 ends on a high note with "Turn My Back On You." Its dark blues sound brings to mind Prince's "Sign O' The Times," and it is definitely a funky, fiery track.

Sade strays only once from the romantic lyrics she is most comfortable with. "Clean Heart" tells the story of a young man caught up in the ugly world of drugs.

Thankfully, the album ends on a positive, funky beat with "Siempre Hay Esperanza (There is Always Hope)," a jazzy, sophisticated number filled with enough saxophone wails and thick percussion to keep listeners dancing and humming long after the album is over.

Clearly, Martin Ditcham's percussion and Denham's bass are the backbone of *Stronger Than Pride*, which allows Sade to vary her vocal style, drifting from tightly controlled harmonies to loose, flowing emotion. Her band easily combines international influences to produce their own unique, worldly sound that is sure to continue Sade's string of hits. With *Stronger Than Pride*, Sade proves she keeps getting better with time.

Information Society
Information Society
Tommy Boy Records
***

By PEGGY KELLAR
Staff Reporter

Pure Energy is what explodes from almost every song on the debut album by Information Society. INSOC, as they commonly refer to themselves, is the four-member band stemming from Minneapolis, and recorded by Tommy Boy Music. Information Society is comprised of Paul Robb, who is responsible for most of the synthesizing and drum programming; Kurt Valaquen, also on synthesizer; bassist James Cassidy, and keyboardist Amanda Kramer. The combination of their computerized sounds is what draws them attention.

The "Software" or first side of the album begins with their present hit "What's on Your Mind." A good way to start off with INSOC's distinctive drum blasts that can make anyone dance. This same general beat continues through the next two songs into "Repetition," where the speed of the drums just gets turned down a few notches. Listening carefully, one can detect some famous lines from Star Trek mixed in with the synthesizing.

INSOC really gets into the "Hardware" on Side 2, where we still hear their continuous drum beat, but this time in preparation for more intense dance purposes. Listening to "Over the Sea," traces can be found of new Depeche Mode-type dance music. The likeness between the voices of INSOC's Kurt Valaquen and Depeche's Martin Gore might cause distraction, but the distinction clears up as the songs continue.

"Attitude" includes more Leonard Nimoy mixes, but it is the drums once again that give the atmosphere of tough guys strutting down the street. Adding to this is the computerized sound of steel knives clashing.

What all these songs lead to is the high level of technological percussion in "Running." It is easily the most synthesized song on the album, which is probably why it is so popular in dance clubs and as a back up mix for other songs. The totally electronic interlude does not allow for a moment of rest, only high energy be-bopping. This is INSOC's trademark.

Their innovative computerization and synthesizing techniques are what makes this new album by Information Society a dance dub smash.

WKVU Top 20

1. Siouxsie & The Banshees "Peek-A-Boo" (Geffen)
2. Big Audio Dynamite "Just Play Music!" (Columbia)
3. Primitives "Crash" (RCA)
4. Sugarcubes "Birthday" (Elektra)
5. Information Society "What's On Your Mind (Pure Energy)" (12") (Tommy Boy-Reprise)
6. Joy Division "Love Will Tear Us Apart" (Qwest-WB)
7. Midnight Oil "Dead Heart" (Columbia)
8. Church "Reptile" (Arista)
9. Tracy Chapman "Talkin' Bout A Revolution" (Elektra)
10. Sun & Moon "Boy Who Sees Everything" (12") (Geffen)
11. Hunters & Collectors "Under the Sun (Where I Come From)" (I.R.S.)
12. Crowded House "Better Be Home Soon" (Capitol)
13. Jane's Addiction "Ocean Size" (WB)
14. U2 "Desire" (Island)
15. Book of Love "Pretty Boys and Pretty Girls" (Sire-WB)
16. Psychedelic Furs "All That Money Wants" (Columbia)
17. Bible "Crystal Palace" (12") (Chrysalis)
18. Sinead O'Connor "Jump In the River" (Reprise)
19. Schoolly D "No More Rock 'N' Roll" (Jive-RCA)
20. Pay Attention "Table" (Diana Sound Recordings)

BOUQUET SHOP
• 1050 LANCASTER AVENUE • BRYN MAWR •
• FRESH & DRIED FLOWERS
• FANCY FRUIT BASKETS
• BALLOONS & PARTIES
• WEDDINGS. BANQUETS. HOSPITALS. FUNERALS
"ACROSS FROM KELLY'S BAR"
• MINUTES TO BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL
• DAILY DELIVERY TO PHILADELPHIA. DELAWARE & MONTGOMERY COUNTIES
10% Student Discount On Local Orders
525-2422
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

B.J.'s BILLIARDS
PLYMOUTH SQ. SHOPPING CTR.
RIDGE AND BUTLER PIKES
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA 19428
825-4699
14 Regulation Tables
Open Late 365 Days A Year

DARE!
NIGHTS
BE PART OF THE ACTION!

Villanova's First Concert This Year

THE FOUR TOPS

THE SPINNERS

Saturday, Oct. 1
duPont Pavilion
8 p.m.
$15

Reserved seat tickets on sale in the Student Activities Office, Dougherty Rm. 214 and at the door.

Women's Soccer

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

Troubled times continued for the women's varsity soccer team as the ECAC defending champions were shut out twice this weekend. On Sept. 24, the team travelled to the University of Virginia to meet the Cavaliers, ranked eighth in the nation at the time.

Starting goalie Karen Del Sarto was sidelined because of an injury sustained earlier in the week, but junior Christy McGaha was dazzling in front of the net. McGaha bravely faced a blistering attack from the Virginia offense, denying 22 out of 24 shots taken on the Villanova goal during regulation play.

Scoring with 18:49 left in the second half, the Cavaliers drew first blood and never looked back, adding another goal at the 36:45 mark. A disappointing Villanova offense managed to attempt only six shots on goal and failed to score on all of them. The 2-0 loss to Virginia brought the Cats' overall record to 0-4-2.

Hoping to get back on track, the squad faced William & Mary on Sept. 25. The Tribe, ranked seventh in the nation, jumped to an early lead, scoring with 15:48 remaining in the first half.

The exhausted Villanova offense managed to attempt six shots on goal, but could not capitalize on their opportunities. Controlling the ball, William & Mary was able to score two more times with less than two minutes left in the second period, resulting in a 3-0 'Nova defeat.

The Wildcats' brutal five-game road trip will continue on Sept. 29 when they travel to the University of Maryland.

(Photo by Nerdswift)

The women's soccer team's woes continued as they fell to Virginia last Saturday.

Soccer Statistics

NAME	GM/GS	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Tina Conti	5/5	8	2	0	4
Ann Beirne	5/5	6	1	0	2
Kim Brickner	5/5	9	1	0	2
Beth McMahon	5/5	9	0	2	2
Jean Bajjar	5/4	13	0	0	0
Amy Thelen	5/3	4	0	0	0
Kris Ricciardi	5/4	1	0	0	0
Dawn Clancy	5/5	2	0	0	0
Regina McKee	5/5	1	0	0	0
Jeannine McLees	5/5	3	0	0	0
Betsy Clement	5/1	3	0	0	0
Mary Sofield	1/0	0	0	0	0
Amy Dockus	1/0	0	0	0	0
Michelle Capello	1/0	1	0	0	0
Kristy Bonner	2/1	0	0	0	0
VILLANOVA TOTALS	5/5	60	4	2	10
Opponents Totals	3/3	57	10	5	25

Volleyball falls

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Willie Nelson's song, "On the Road Again," is certainly an appropriate theme for the women's volleyball team. 'Nova has just completed its 10th road match and will continue to compete on foreign ground for about a month.

Is this a problem? According to Coach Dave Barkley, it certainly is. "We're hurt by being on the road every weekend."

The 'Cats traveled to Penn State for a tournament, on Sept. 23, only to return empty handed. 'Nova took the court against Memphis State, but were defeated in three games, (7-15, 8-15, 3-15). Coach Barkley felt his team was "very flat" for this match.

Looking to beat nationally-ranked Penn State, 'Nova rose to the level of the competition. Despite playing very well, the Cats fell prey to the Nittany Lions (2-15, 4-15, 5-15).

For their third match of the weekend, the spikers met Maryland, but suffered a disappointing (6-15, 8-15, 12-15) loss. Hillary Anderson tallied six aces, but 'Nova was once again plagued by inconsistency.

Coach Barkley insists that his team has "not stopped working" and is truly "improving" despite the fact that his players have not had any spectator support on account of their traveling. He feels that his team is "streaking instead of graphing points evenly."

Next on 'Nova's agenda are single matches against Georgetown, Maryland and LaSalle, as well as the Big Five Tournament, which Coach Barkley feels "is in [his team's] grasp." Consistency is the key word for future success of the Lady 'Cats.

Sports Writers wanted Come to 201 Dougherty ask for Doug or John

Men's crew glides to victory in Pa. tourney

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

For the Villanova men's crew team, a summer of intense physical conditioning and three hard weeks of training in early September did not take long to pay dividends.

In their first competition of the 1988-89 campaign, 'Nova's varsity lightweight-eight team raced to the title in the prestigious "Head of the Ohio" regatta in Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 24.

Despite competition from such schools as Cornell, who row out of the powerful Ivy League Conference, and Notre Dame, the Wildcats breezed to victory, as the field felt the heat of the "big blue storm."

Their time of 12:54 was eight seconds ahead of Notre Dame and 11 seconds ahead of Cornell. According to sophomore Bill McKernan, the victory should be only the beginning of a very successful year.

"We should be a lot better than last year. Kids came back with a better attitude, in a lot better shape. This win should set the tone for a good year. It shows we have an up-and-coming program," said McKernan.

Sophomore Greg Stefan agreed with the importance of conditioning, adding, "We came back [from summer] in better shape than any other team in the race. I thought we would win and I was very pleased when we did. I really have to credit our coach, Jack St. Clair, for our success."

St. Clair, in his second year as head coach of the team, set a training regimen for the team before the summer and told the players they had to return in excellent shape or else. The players complied, and in their first competition of the season, they defeated an Ivy League boat for the first time and rowed one of their best races in years.

Competing in Villanova's eight-man boat in the "Head of the Ohio" were: bow, Greg Doyle; two seat, Dennis Chiapettia; three seat, Victor Galic; four seat, Greg Stefan; six seat, Joe Barrow; seven seat, Al Stefan; stroke. Bill McKernan; and coxswain, Gerry Gleeson.

With a wealth of talented freshmen joining crew this season and renewed confidence in the program, the rowers now believe they can establish crew as a sport to be reckoned with at Villanova.

"This win was just the first step," commented McKernan. "We could have a real good year and we want people at 'Nova to look at us and see a great program."

Water Polo Schedule

OCTOBER		
1–2	Eastern Varsity Tournament	Boston, MA
5	Princeton	*Home
8	Slippery Rock University	West Point, N.Y.
8	Army	West Point, N.Y.
9	Iona	West Point, N.Y.
12	Fordham	*Home
14–16	Wildcat Invitational	*Home
19	University of Pennsylvania	*Home
21	Navy	Annapolis, MD
22	Princeton	Annapolis, MD
23	Fordham	Annapolis, MD
23	Bucknell	Annapolis, MD
NOVEMBER		
4–6	Mid Atlantic Conference Championships	West Point, N.Y.
11–13	Eastern Intercollegiate Championships	Providence, R.I.

Ruggers trample Owls

By JOHN R. LEARY and CARLO DiNOTA
Staff Reporters

The Villanova Rugby Club opened its conference schedule with a hard-fought victory over Temple at the Cecil B. Moore Field in Philadelphia. Villanova, the defending Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Champions, who are currently ranked tenth in the East Coast by Rugby Magazine, responded to an early deficit in the first half by scoring 14 unanswered points.

Villanova scored their first three points on Mike Koons' penalty kick. The Nova Ruggers then remained scoreless until their second half surge.

The next two tries were supplied by prop, Rick Clairmont, and lock, Bruce Rounsaville, on two relentless forward drives inside Temple's five-meter line.

Villanova sealed its victory on a perfectly executed play by Steve Condi, who before receiving a hit by four Temple defenders, tossed the ball to a streaking Joe McGrady. McGrady sprinted 60 meters for a score, much to the pleasure of a partisan 'Nova crowd.

Captain Brian Coughlin summed up the day's events, stating, "I was satisfied with the win, but we still have a few kinks to work out before we reach championship form."

The B-team continued Villanova's domination of the day by trouncing Temple, reaffirming 'Nova's claim that their B's can run with any other squad's starting side. The scoring was supplied by Bill Sicord, Scott King and Marty Sambora.

The day was capped off with a third game between Villanova's young C-side and a newly formed Johns Hopkins club. Villanova was victorious once again, and the future of the rugby program seemingly rests in good hands.

The rubgy team will face league rival Drexel on Oct. 1 at 11:30 a.m. in its first home game of the year at the Morris Estates.

Rugby Rankings

USA Rugby East
Top 10

1. Dartmouth
2. Army
3. Loyola
4. Navy
5. Southern Conn. State
6. Harvard
7. Northeastern
8. Old Dominion
9. U. Conn.
10. **VILLANOVA**

Eastern RFU
Eastern Pennsylvania
Top 5 Colleges

1. **VILLANOVA**
2. Kutztown
3. U. Pennsylvania
4. Haverford
5. Princeton

Talent Hair Salons
The great cuts you see on campus ...are probably ours!

BRYN MAWR (ACROSS FROM KELLY'S BAR) 527-2887
ARDMORE (THIS SHOP OPEN SUNDAY TOO!) 649-4964
WAYNE 687-8500
CENTER CITY • GOSHEN • DELCO SALONS TOO!

Villanova
$2 STUDENT DISCOUNT $2
TWO PRICES TO CHOOSE FROM! "Rising Star" - less than 3 years experience
"Award" - a little more money but more than 3 years experience
$2 $2
(All services include consulation, shampoo, conditioner, cut & style)

Where's the Beach Club?

THE BEACH CLUB

Reminisce about your summer excursions while tanning at The Beach Club!

Villanova Student
Fall/Winter Special
3-month membership $19
($5 Additional Each Visit)
(EXPIRES 12-01-88)

Next to The Valley Forge Music Fair & Gators
280 W. Swedesford Road
Devon
889-9883
Mon—Fri 9am–9pm
Sat 9am–5pm
Sun 10am–4pm

10% Off For Students
valid with Student I. D.
and not offered with specials

montana's

BASKETBALL
FOUL SHOOTING
AIR HOCKEY
CHEXX-HOCKEY
PIN BALL

3 POOL TABLES
10 Ft. Giant T.V. SATELLITE
6 Screens GREAT MOVIES
World-Wide Reception

EAGLES PARTIES
ALL DAY SUNDAY

Free Food
Drink
Specials

21 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore
649-1081

On the Ball

(Continued from page 36)

attempted to maul the referee. When asked why he acted so rashly, the guard answered, "He (the Korean) should have won." Is that classy or what?

Much of this controversy in boxing has come as a result of suspect officiating. Both the inconsistency and incompetence that have been the trademarks of these officials have caused much of the unrest.

Though a certain amount of subjectivity is unavoidable, some grounds for objectivity must be established to provide the needed consistency.

Speaking about consistency, how about the East German women's gymnastics judge who is about as consistent with her rulings as the Phillies are with winning. She nailed the United States on a meaningless rules infraction because a gymnast remained on the platform while another was performing a routine.

The purpose of this rule is to prevent coaches from interfering with the athletes. In this case, however, it was blatantly obvious that there was no coaching going on. This deduction cost the United States the bronze medal. Instead, these women went home empty handed.

Shortly thereafter, the same judge allowed a gymnast from Israel to switch her assigned performance time from the morning to the already filled evening schedule because of religious reasons. Last minute changes of this sort are not supposed to be technically allowed.

Is it fair that this judge was willing to bend the rules for this girl only a day after she "stole" a medal from the American team? I wonder if her and the Korean security guard know each other.

The incident that has received the most ink as of late, however, involves Canadian track star Ben Johnson. He was stripped of the gold medal he won in the 100 meter because of steroid use that was detected in a random drug test.

Let us just hope that this unfortunate occurrence will prompt some serious action by athletes, coaches and governments regarding this troubling problem.

Athlete of the Week

VICKI HUBER

This week's Saco East Athlete of the Week is Olympic athlete, Vicki Huber.

Huber surpassed most expectations, along with most of the field, and placed sixth in the 3000-meter race in Seoul. Huber took the lead from renowned runner Mary Slaney with three laps remaining, and the eyes of the world were focused on her.

Huber eventually finished with a time of 8:37.25, a personal best. This time was good enough to make her the sixth best 3000-meter runner in the world, and the best in the United States on that day.

Saco East University Sportswear
JACKETS ● CAPS ● T-SHIRTS ● PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1945 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4198

"RUN FOR THE GOLD"

"Run for the Gold" is a fundraiser intended to raise $3,000 for Special Olympics. A baton will be in continual motion around the Villanova track from 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 6, to 5 p.m. on Friday, October 7. Your support, through sponsorship, will allow youngsters of all ages the opportunity to participate in fun and meaningful events of all types at Villanova.

Any questions please contact Heather at 525-3308 or Troy at 825-4663.

We appreciate your support!
Fondly,
Sigma Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma

Yankee Conference

Standings

	CONFERENCE	OVERALL	PTS	OPP
New Hampshire	2-0	3-0	92	50
Massachusetts	1-0	2-1	107	114
Connecticut	1-1	2-1	96	39
Rhode Island	1-1	2-2	63	117
Boston Univ.	1-1	1-2	78	70
Delaware	1-1	1-2	47	63
Maine	0-2	1-2	108	109
Richmond	0-2	1-2	36	75

Results

Last Week's Results:

Connecticut 41 Yale 0
Massachusetts 45 Harvard 28
Rhode Island 17 Brown 10
VILLANOVA 31 Boston Univ. 24 (OT)
New Hampshire 44 Maine 23
Delaware 27 Richmond 10

When our customers ask for everything under the sun...!
we need the stars.
QVC...the cable shopping network where you're the star.
Order Entry Representatives. Full and part time positions available.
Experience the excitement of television at QVC. Interact with our customers nationwide, taking merchandise orders and answering questions. We offer:
★ Top pay ★ Shift premium ★ Schedule options
★ Paid training ★ Merchandise discount
Call now for immediate consideration:
(215) 430-8833
or
Apply in person day or night:
QVC Network, Inc.
Goshen Corporate Park
West Chester, PA 19380
QVC NETWORK
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

BASKETBALL CLUB
SEASON TICKETS

Interested??!!
JOIN US FOR AN IMPORTANT INFORMATIONAL MEETING:
Tuesday, Oct. 4
12:45 p.m.
Jake Nevin Field House

Men's Tennis bounces back with fifth place in tourney

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

The 'Nova men's tennis team rebounded from a disappointing Big East Tournament and came up with a strong performance at the ECAC Tournament in Lawrenceville, NJ, on Sept. 23-24. The final standings indicate a much better showing for the Wildcat netters as they finished a very respectable third with 19 team points.

They trailed only Towson State with 20 and Concordia with 19.5. Behind 'Nova's 19 was Lafayette with 16 and Monmouth with 15 to round out the top five.

There were 23 teams participating in this highly competitive tournament and the Wildcat men were seeking an improvement over their fifth-place finish at the Big East tourney in Rhode Island. The Cats are now hoping to work towards the spring of '89.

Villanova's No. 1 seed, senior Mike Rouse, returned to form and swept through his bracket to win the No. 1 singles championship.

After a first-round bye, Rouse, a Haverford product, defeated Joe DeMenne of Upsala, 6-3, 6-0. He soundly whipped Joti Baldrich of Mount St. Mary's, 6-1, 6-2 in the quarterfinals and Danny Narizzano of New York University, 6-0, 6-2 in the semifinals to reach the final contest.

Rouse, looking to get 'Nova off to a flying start, came back from a set down to defeat Ricardo Pereira of Concordia, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Rouse had only managed to win one of his three matches at the Big East Tournament.

Taylor Teresi, a junior from Tonawonda, NY, also made a fine showing by reaching the finals of the No. 2 seeding bracket. Following his first-round bye, Teresi edged Charlie Bowers of Lafayette, 6-4, 7-6. Teresi then faced Andreas Kuuhn of St. Joseph's and won, 6-3, 3-0 as Kuuhn retired due to injury.

Teresi had no problems in reaching the final of his bracket as he thrashed Adam Kramson of Rider, 6-2, 6-3 in the semis. However, he lost a tight match in the final to Tony Bueno of Concordia, 6-4, 7-5.

The No. 3 singles seed, sophomore Mike Loughman, met with stiff competition after his first-round bye and was tripped up in the second round by Gary Taylor of Mount St. Mary's, 6-4, 6-4.

Freshman Steve Forrest, after a successful debut at the Big East tourney two weeks ago, continued his winning ways in his first round match at No. 4 singles. He easily defeated Lou LaForgia of Seton Hall, 6-0, 6-0. Forrest followed up the "double bagel" by winning both his second-round match and his quarterfinal match by scores of 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, respectively.

Forrest was eliminated in the semifinals by Torrey Dorsey of Towson State, 6-1, 6-4, but he has proven that he will be a valuable addition to the '88-'89 Wildcat squad.

Representing 'Nova tennis in the doubles competition was the pair of senior Greg Ackerman and junior John O'Dwyer, normally the No. 3 doubles duo. Ackerman and O'Dwyer opened up with a 6-4, 6-2 victory against Bob Burket and Eric Grainger of Mount St. Mary's.

In their second round match, they had little trouble disposing of John Kennedy and Sean Aamenon of Concordia, 6-3, 6-2.

Ackerman and O'Dwyer were knocked off by Lafayette's Dave Rubin and Phil Manyer, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in a tight quarterfinal match. But the impressive play of the pair topped off a resounding comeback by the entire team from the struggles of the previous weekend.

Coach Dr. Robert Langran hopes that this success will carry over into the Cats regular season this spring.

(Photo by Shafie)

The men's tennis team finished third in the ECAC tournament last weekend. They fell to only Towson St. and Concordia.

(Photo by Nunes)

Greg Ackerman teamed with John O'Dwyer to collect a victory in doubles last weekend at the ECAC tourney.

Men's Basketball midnight practice — Oct. 15 Free admission

Word of the week solution

COMEDO

a) a pimple

Happy birthday Bows!

Love, Stapes

Stanley H. Kaplan is now in Your Neighborhood!

We are pleased to announce the opening of our newest FULL SERVICE TEST PREPARATION CENTER to meet the needs of our Main Line students.

BRYN MAWR
950 HAVERFORD ROAD
526-9744

CENTER CITY
1526 WALNUT ST.
546-3317

WILLOW GROVE
WILLOW GROVE PLAZA
659-9111

KAPLAN

LSAT GMAT GRE GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE

PREPARE WITH THE BEST

ENROLL EARLY
Take Advantage Of Our Exclusive Test-N-Tapes®
- Before, During & After Live Instruction -

KAPLAN

CENTER CITY • BRYN MAWR • WILLOW GROVE

Field Hockey offense outsmarts opponents

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

Villanova field hockey had a banner week in which they cruised to three straight victories, including a 2-1 overtime win over 12th-ranked University of Connecticut. This ended their streak of five games without a win.

Senior goaltender Mary Monahan led the Cats to shutout victories over Hofstra, 3-0, on Sept. 21, and Georgetown 4-0, on Sept. 24. These were the 15th and 16th shutouts of her Villanova career, which set a new all-time school record.

This was Monahan's second record, as she recorded the most shutouts in a season last year with 10. This season, she anchors the Wildcat defense with a .992 save percentage and 119 saves to date.

The winning streak began when the Cats faced Hofstra. Villanova took the lead on a first period score by forward Sharon Seiz.

Hofstra never had a chance as Ann Dickey scored twice in the second period to make the score 3-0. 'Nova's defense controlled the ball well, as they limited Hofstra to 12 shots on goal the entire game.

Not only an alert defense, but also a smart offense has contributed to the Cats recent turnaround, according to Head Coach Cheryl Massaro. "We've been making a wiser selection of shots which has helped us tremendously," she said. "The forwards, instead of just hammering the goalkeeper, are waiting until the best times to shoot, and therefore, we're getting a much better shot on goal than in previous games.

The winning ways continued on September 24, in the first period on a long shot by Seiz. Seiz, Dickey and Tory Rife each knocked one in during the second period to clinch the win. The defense remained on top of their game as the Wildcats held the Hoyas to nine tried shots, while attempting 45.

Sundays game was a true test of the player's abilities as they faced the 12th-ranked UConn team. Villanova took the initiative and scored first on a goal by Rife with three minutes left in the first period.

UConn pulled even halfway through the second period, and regulation play ended with the score 1-1.

Both teams played well during the overtime period, but Jen Peacock came through with the winning goal for the Cats.

We're a very strong team and we have to intimidate and dominate to be successful.
-Field Hockey Coach Cheryl Massaro

Massaro was pleased with the upset victory, but declared that she expected it. "I feel that Villanova's squad plays to the level of their competition. So when we play very good teams, we play very good and we're capable of winning. We're a very strong team and we have to intimidate and dominate to be successful."

Courtesy of Sports Information

Sharon Seiz was an instrumental force in the field hockey team's victories over U. Conn., Georgetown and Hofstra last week.

Golf team improves

By BRUCE ALBANESE
Staff Reporter

The Wildcat golf team made yet another valiant effort at victory during the two-day Franklin and Marshall Invitational in Lancaster, Pa. on Sept. 17 and 18. However, the results were similar to the opening tournament of the season, as the Cats finished a dismal 17th.

Fifth-year senior John Marcantognini manifested his leadership and experience by carrying the team with a two-day aggregate score of 159 (80-79). No. 1 man, Jeff Osler, and No. 2 man, Kevin Rogerson, both shot 36-hole totals of 161 to assist the Cats' team score and save them from total embarrassment.

Coach Don Ficco was unavailable for comment, but Jeff Osler, a native of Hilton Head, S.C., summed up the disastrous weekend by remarking, "Everybody just played really poorly. Nobody could get anything together."

Osler also noted that the team has suffered a few injuries, with two of the top five going down early in the season, one with a broken index finger and another with a chronic back problem involving the lower vertebrae.

This forced Coach Ficco into playing different people each week at the number four and five spots, which is just another factor contributing to the demise of the Cats.

Osler was quick to point out that the course was in horrendous shape, as four of the 18 holes were being completely re-sodded. This meant that receiving a good lie in the fairway was difficult.

To compound this problem, the golfers found the pin placements tucked behind sand traps and the tee markers at the very backs of the trees.

Putting the bad news aside, the Cats do have some hope to shine next week as they play in the competitive St. John's tournament. The following week they will travel to Maryland to play in the Big East Tournament — a tournament the Cats have been preparing for all year long.

"Seton Hall is struggling this year, and we came in second last year, so our chances are very good to win the Big East," Osler said.

(Photo by Shafie)

After winning the P.A.I.A.W. tournament the women's tennis squad rolled over Monmouth, Rider and Seton Hall.

Women's tennis team aces Big East rival

By NANCY CUTTITA
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team powered their way to the team title at the P.A.I.A.W. tennis tournament held on Sept. 18 at Villanova. Since then, the Wildcats have continued their winning ways by establishing a four-match winning streak.

The winning streak commenced with a shut-out victory against Swarthmore which was followed by victories over Monmouth, Rider and Seton Hall. "Seton Hall was an especially exciting victory for the team since Seton Hall is a member of the Big East," boasted team captain, Laura Smelas, "(and) we are extremely happy and pleased with our performance."

The Wildcats certainly have a lot to be proud of since the team lost to Seton Hall last year. According to Coach Langran, the Wildcat win can also be attributed to a lucky break, "Seton Hall's strongest player was hurt and this helped our win."

Following the four-match winning streak, the Wildcats fell to Fordham, but quickly bounced back to their winning form, defeating yet another Big East team, St. John's. According to Coach Langran, "The match against Fordham was extremely close."

Clinching two strong victories over Big East teams and back on a winning streak, the Wildcats appear a little less tense with the season half over. "The team has given a very respectable showing, but right now we are very tired from the road trip and playing so many strong teams consecutively without a break," commented Smelas.

The Wildcats, though, eagerly anticipate playing Delaware followed by Washington College in Maryland. "Delaware is a strong team and it is going to be a tough match," Langran said. "However, we beat Washington last year, so hopefully we'll be able to do it once again."

WELCOME BACK VILLANOVA STUDENTS
$2.00 OFF
Present this coupon to get
$2.00 off any purchase of $14.99 or more
Choose from compact discs $14.99 or above
Cassettes/LPs/Blank Tapes $7.99 or above
Sale Items Not Included
Coupon Expires Oct 1, 1988
We Pay Cash For Your Old Cassettes, CDs, LPs
JUST FOR THE RECORD, INC
ROSEMONT VILLAGE MALL

The Office of Academic Advising for Athletics needs tutors in the following disciplines:

- biology
- business law
- chemistry
- economics
- finance
- French
- Italian
- history
- Greek
- marketing
- philosophy
- psychology
- Russian

requirements: 3.0+ GPA
full-time student/
not work study

benefits: excellent per hour pay

contact: Nancy White, coordinator
Academic Advising for Athletics
Jake Nevin Field House
between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
class days

Cats claw past Terriers in OT, 31-24

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

The Villanova Wildcats made their Yankee Conference debut last Saturday in a way which typifies the team Head Coach Andy Talley has built over the last four years. The visiting Cats grabbed a 31-24 overtime victory from Boston U. in a contest sprinkled with high-flying offense several big plays, and a solid defensive effort thrown in for good measure.

"I think this game was great for Yankee Conference football," said B.U. Head Coach Chris Palmer.

The Wildcats looked to have victory in hand when sophomore Tom Withka booted a 20-field goal for a 24-14 'Nova lead with just 7:35 left in the contest. The Terrier offense had not scored since late in the first quarter and the V.U. defense was playing well.

B.U., however, rallied for 10 points in the final four minutes to the delight of their 5,153 fans and sent the two clubs into overtime.

The game-tying touchdown came when a pass from B.U. quarterback Jim Schuman was deflected into the hands of receiver Darvell Huffman, who ran untouched 49 yards for the score.

In the Yankee Conference, overtime is run in a way similar to extra innings in baseball. Each team has an opportunity to score from its opponent's 25-yard line.

If, after both possessions, there is no score or the score is tied, There will be a second overtime period. This will continue until one team has a lead after an equal number of possessions. This team is then declared the winner.

Boston University won the coin toss and chose to defend, thus the Wildcats started at the Terriers' 25.

The Cats moved in as close as the B.U. three-yard line, but a fumbled snap by quarterback Kirk Schulz resulted in a subsequent seven-yard loss. One incomplete pass later, 'Nova set up for an apparent go-ahead field goal.

Senior Bob Brady, in as the holder, took the snap, however, and threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to senior tight end Richard Lage. Withka added the point after and the Cats were up 31-24.

"I felt at that point I didn't want to see two or three possessions," said Talley. "I wanted to get it in the end zone right away."

B.U.'s attempt to tie was then stopped in dramatic fashion. On a fourth and one at Villanova's 16, linebacker Mickey Watson made a big hit on running back Jay Hillman, stopping him cold and giving 'Nova the win.

Watson, who finished with an unprecedented nine unassisted tackles, led a defensive unit which earned much praise from Talley. "It was a great effort by our defense. They've been maligned lately and they felt they had something to prove.

"They showed they had enough guts and character to get it done in overtime."

Offensively, the Cats were equally impressive, piling up 447 total offensive yards against a highly respected Terrier defense. Schulz finished the day 24-40 for 247 yards and tossed TD passes to Brady and flanker Ron Sency.

Fullback Pete Lombardi also had a big day, rushing for 110 yards and one touchdown on 25 carries.

'Nova continues its Yankee Conference schedule this Saturday against Rhode Island at Villanova Stadium. Though the Rams (2-2) were beaten by B.U. 41-16 earlier this season, Talley is not taking them lightly.

"We are very concerned about Rhode Island," he said. "They have talent and their program has a lot of tradition and pride. Right now this is the biggest game of the year for us. We want to show that we're not a flash in the pan."

Cats Notes:

—Watson's defensive heroics earned him Yankee Conference Co-Defensive Player of the Week. He shares the honor with University of Connecticut cornerback Rusty Neal.

—Villanova set a new team record for first downs with 33 against the Terriers. The old mark of 29 was set in 1986 in the Wildcats' 40-6 win over Iona.

—With his 20-yard field goal, Withka upped his career mark to an impressive 10 made in 13 attempts. After a 4-4 on PATs he is now 41-42.

(Photo by Shafie)

Junior quarterback Kirk Schulz fired two touchdown passes in the Wildcats 31-24 win over Boston U. last Saturday.

(File Photo)

Mickey Watson came up with nine unassisted tackles including the game-saver in Saturday's vicktory over the Terriers.

Huber cashes in on dream

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

When Vicki Huber was invited to try to qualify for the 1988 Summer Olympics, Villanovans everywhere were ecstatic. It was a great honor for Huber and Villanova.

She bettered that feat by qualifying for the games and in turn bettered that by qualifying for the finals with a time of 8:47.25 last Friday in Seoul, South Korea.

Could Huber possibly do anymore? Could she make Villanovans any prouder?

The answer was yes. Huber, a senior at Villanova, finished sixth in a field of 15 in the Olympic finals of the 3000-meter race. Her time of 8:37.25, a personal best, made her the first U.S. runner to cross the finish line.

"Vicki is a very emotional person, but I have never seen her this happy. She let it all out and she deserved to. She represented Villanova very well. Everybody at Villanova should be proud of her, she brought great honor to the school. Her performance is one of the brightest moments in Villanova athletics history. It was something I will never forget. I am very proud of her," Villanova women's track coach and Huber's personal coach Marty Stern said.

Stern has a right to be proud, as do Villanova alumni, students and faculty. Huber defeated many talented athletes, former medalists and world champions. One such athlete was the USA's Mary Slaney.

Slaney had led for the first half of the race, but Huber passed her on the outside with about three laps to go.

"I had the decision to pass Mary or not," Huber said. "I decided to pass her because I had it in me and I figured I may never have the chance again."

Huber held the lead for just under two laps, but began to fade. She eventually finished sixth. "It was an effort to finish, but I have always told myself I would never quit," Huber said.

"I am very pleased with Vicki's performance," Stern said, "I told her to run her race. We were training for her to run under 8:40.0 and she did. It was quite a job."

The winner of the race, Taniana Somolenko of the Soviet Union recorded a time of 8:26.53, a new Olympic record. Slaney finished a distant 10th with a time of 8:47.15, while fellow American, Pattisue Plumer finished 13th.

Vicki represented Villanova very well. Everybody at Villanova should be proud of her, she brought great honor to the school.
Women's Track Coach Marty Stern

What's next for Huber? The possibilities are limitless.

It certainly appears she will be a favorite in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Before that, however, she has her senior season at Villanova to look forward to, a season that will mark the end of a brilliant collegiate career.

"Vicki went half way around the world and represented Villanova very well. She definitely established herself as a top prospect for 1992," Stern concluded.

(File Photo)

Vicki Huber placed sixth in the finals of the 3000-meter race last Sunday in the Olympics at Seoul, South Korea.

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Assistant Sports Editor

At the risk of beating a topic to death, "On the Ball" will once more discuss the Olympics. After all, they will not happen again until 1992. Ever hear of a blessing in disguise?

The theatrics, along with the athletics, are reaching new heights in Seoul. To my surprise, however, the main points of controversy have been generated from the actual games themselves and not from the political instability of the host nation.

To sum it up, South Korea has served as a more than appropriate host thus far.

Boxing, a sport that needs no introduction to the world of theater, has continued to be a focal point of the games for the wrong reasons.

This ongoing epic has taken the form of a tragicomedy. It was highlighted by a mini-riot that broke out in the ring when a Korean boxer was defeated.

The symbol, however, that sums up this incident only too well involved the Korean security guard who was stationed ringside.

He took matters into his own hands along with the Korean coaches as they collectively

(Continued on page 30)

the Villanovan

Vol. 64, No. 5 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | October 7, 1988

(Photo by Castano)

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., 31st president of Villanova University, addressed more than 160 academic representatives, from 130 schools, who attended his inauguration Oct. 5.

University divested from South Africa

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Assistant News Editor

Villanova University has completely divested from South Africa, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, said last week.

Dobbin said that Edward J. Caughlin III, chairman of the investment committee of the Board of Trustees, recently assured him that "this motion [divestment] has been fully complied with."

The decision to divest was made at the April 14, 1987 meeting of the Board of Trustees, when the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., was University president, according to Dobbin.

"The Board members moved that the University divest of all securities in companies doing business in South Africa by December 1987," said Dobbin, a member of the Board of Trustees at that time. The Board approved the resolution.

He said it is not easy to immediately divest because "stocks have to be sold ... there's a whole period of sorting them out ... and sometimes they're not easy to locate. It's not always easy to know whether a company has subsidiaries in South Africa.

We had no knowledge we were in South Africa. We were simply investing, like most other universities, in various companies.
The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin O.S.A. University president

"There are moral arguments on both sides [as to] whether divestiture is the best strategy to accomplish social justice in South Africa. The University had to opt for one side or the other. Obviously, in this resolution, the University opted to divest," he explained.

"We never invested in South Africa as a principle," Dobbin said. "We had no knowledge that we were in South Africa. We were simply investing, like most other universities, in the various companies.

"It's not as if universities had anything to do with South Africa at all. You were investing in what were mostly American companies, and these companies, even though you didn't know it, [happened] to have subsidiaries in South Africa," he explained.

(Continued on page 6)

Policy on harassment may be implemented soon

By JENNIFER REIDY
Assistant News Editor

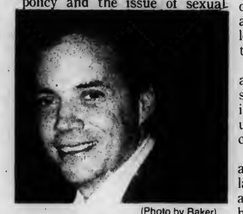
The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, said last week he will present a defined sexual harassment policy to the Board of Trustees for approval on Oct. 11.

If approved, Dobbin said he will also request that the policy be implemented immediately. "I don't want to predict the action of the Board, but I don't see that there would be any problem," he said.

A University committee on sexual harassment had originally created a proposed policy in 1986 and had submitted it to the University's law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius. "After two years, the policy is finally back from the lawyers," Dr. Mary Desmond, biology professor and committee member, said.

"I don't know anyone around here who wouldn't want a sexual harassment policy. The delay was strictly due to legal counsel," Dobbin explained.

Dobbin met with the committee last week to discuss the proposed policy and the issue of sexual harassment. "Fr. Dobbin was extremely open and accommodating, and most impressively, he was familiar with our [the committee's] work and was very prepared," Desmond commented.



(Photo by Baker)

Dr. John Immerwahr, philosophy professor and chairman of the sexual harassment committee.

"After a period of incredible frustration with this issue, Fr. Dobbin has taken a strong, active and positive position. The policy was stalled for years, and we ought to have had one a long time ago," Dr. John Immerwahr, philosophy professor and chairman of the committee, commented.

"A policy is a necessity legally and morally. Fr. Dobbin is not simply riding along with this issue — he's a leader and he understands its importance," he concluded.

"We did not have to present an argument to Dobbin as to why the lack of sexual harassment policy at Villanova was a problem, as we had to in past years," Desmond added.

"He [Dobbin] has cut through a lot of red tape. More has happened in 20 minutes than has happened in the last five years [with the policy]," she said.

Dobbin will present the policy to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, which decides

(Continued on page 6)

Dobbin inaugurated with ceremony

By ELLIOT A. FUS
Staff Reporter

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., 31st president of the University, described his vision of Villanova in a speech during his inauguration on Oct. 5 in the duPont Pavilion.

Representatives from more than 130 colleges and universities attended.

The presidents of 27 local schools, including Temple, St. Joseph's, La Salle, Drexel Universities and Bryn Mawr College, were among over 160 academic representatives. Also joining them were members of learned and professional organizations, such as the American Bar Association, American Nurses' Association and the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, government officials, students, faculty and trustees.

Dobbin, a 52-year-old theologian, succeeds the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., University president for the past 13 years. Dobbin was chosen in June and assumed the office Sept. 1.

The exercises were initiated with a vivid traditional academic procession which began at about 3 p.m. Visiting academic representatives marched from Bartley Hall to the pavilion, where they were joined by other dignitaries.

After entering the building, the inaugural procession filled the floor in a colorful display of formal academic garb. A special platform party consisting of deans, speakers and other officials took its place on stage.

Decoration and music magnified the formal ambience of the event. The stage was decorated with flower arrangements and greeneries and the perimeter of the bleachers was fringed in blue and white. Music was provided by the University band, the Villanova Singers, the Glee Club and gospel singers.

(Continued on page 8)

Student voters may face obstacles

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

Delaware County officials' statements that students who change their voter registration to this county will be jeopardizing their student and has been challenged.

Margaret Boyd, the director of voter registration for Delaware County, said Oct. 4, "If students change their address on voter registration, then they have to cancel their aid. If they're getting aid from back home, then they have to register there."

Jack Gallagher, an attorney in Media, said Oct. 5, "It's highly improbable that such a law would exist. It would surprise me if it did."

"There is not great clarity on the issue. Students do it all the time ... this ploy has been used for years by the local board of elections. There isn't any case law that states registering to vote would change residency," said Michael Burke, an aide to Rep. Peter Kostmayer, Oct. 4.

Francis Conners, solicitor for Delaware County, disagrees. He said Oct. 5 that voter registration establishes legal residence and a change of address would jeopardize any future aid given by a student's home state.

Boyd said, "In our contact with some students, they have had to cancel aid ... technically, the student is no longer a resident of their home state [when they change their registration].

Gallagher questioned why students would return to Boyd to tell her that they had lost their aid because of registering to vote.

Dr. Joseph DesJardins, a philosophy professor with the Center for Peace and Justice Education, recently cited other examples of problems that students have encountered in Delaware County. One of the examples he gave was the use of voter registration lists by zoning officials to check on the number of occupants living in one house.

He said, "Students are taking a chance by registering to vote ... there's a very explicit threat [that the zoning officials will go after them].

Gallagher said that if zoning officials are using the information garnered by the registration, "it sounds like there is a violation of civil rights there."

DesJardins also cited cases

(Continued on page 6)

INSIDE

EDITORIALS: Responses to date rape articles ..... p. 13

FEATURES: Peer counseling services expanded ..... p. 15

ENTERTAINMENT: Morton Downey Jr. brings his motor mouth to the Civic Center ..... p. 21

SPORTS: Football tops Rhode Island, 20-14 ..... p. 32

F.Y.I.

Oct. 7

Cat's Den

In the Day Hop in Dougherty Hall, the Villanova Student Union is proud to present Blue Period at the Cat's Den. The Cat's Den is Villanova's hottest nightclub on campus. This marvelous evnt will take place from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. Admission will be $2 at the door.

Oct. 9

English Club

The English Club is organizing a trip to the Renaissance Fair in Lancaster County. If you would like to carpool, please meet in front of Bartley Hall at 11 a.m.

PSEA

A "School Law" lecture is being held. Current student teachers will be present to relate their field experiences and to answer any questions. This is a great opportunity for education majors and minors to get the "inside" story as well as learn about one of today's most urgent concerns ... the legal responsibilities of teachers and schools toward each other and toward the students. The talk will start 6 p.m. in the Curriculum Lab (Falvey, 2nd Floor). Refreshments will be served so bring a friend!

Oct. 10

Arab and Islamic

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. New members welcome.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi will be hosting a seminar on "Getting into Graduate Psychology Programs." It will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Radnor Room, Connelly Center. All students are welcome, and psych majors are especially encouraged to attend.

Oct. 11

S.N.A.P.

S.N.A.P. will be having a general meeting from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. Important Convention news will be announced at this time. Please come!

Ski Club

Just a reminder that all deposits are due by today's meeting which is in the Connelly Center Cinema. The amounts are: Killington, $100; and Jackson Hole, $200. These must be paid in order to guarantee yourself a spot! So get them paid! T-shirts and sweatshirts are also in, so look for them in the Connelly Center Lobby every Wednesday and Friday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in the formation of a SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter at Villanova in the East Lounge at 4 p.m. If you are interested and unable to attend the meeting, stop by the A.C.S. Office, 215 Dougherty Hall.

Women in communications

A meeting will be held for Women in Communications at 5:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center's Haverford Room. New members are encouraged to attend. All majors are welcome. If you are interested in television, advertising, radio, journalism, public relations or film, don't miss it!!

Oct. 12

Peace and Justice luncheon

There will be a Peace and Justice luncheon at 12 p.m. A panel discussion on the recent U.S. Bishops Pastoral "Partners in the Mystery of Redemption, a Pastoral Response to Women's Concerns for Church and Society" will be held in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Frisbee fever

All new members are asked to attend a final meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The gathering will update the coming season and serve as an election for club officials. If interested, please try to attend. All are welcome.

VUSSEP

The Villanova University Space Shuttle Experience Program will hold its next meeting at 5 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center. New members of all majors needed!

Encore

ENCORE, the Villanova organization for Senior Citizens, will hold its next meeting in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall between 4 and 5:30 p.m. Mr. William Fetzer will speak on "Catastrophic Insurance and You" and will answer questions after the talk, which will be at about 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

A.C.S. General Meeting

There will be an A.C.S. General Meeting at 5 p.m. or, if you cannot attend this meeting, Oct. 13, at 12:45 p.m. Both meetings are in the Connelly Center Cinema. See you there!

V.I.E.W.

V.I.E.W. will meet at 9 p.m. in Corr Chapel. Junior Christina Silva will be giving the talk. Anyone interested in an experience similar to Antioch, Search or T.E.C. is welcome.

Greek life lecture

William Klein will speak on the positive effects of Greek life and the beneficial aspects of fraternities and sororities in the Villanova Room at 7 p.m.

Oct. 13

Philosophy lecture

The Rev. John Wippel, professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America and noted scholar in medieval philosophy, will deliver a paper titled "Aquinas's Debt to Arabic Philosophy" at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center. Students are encouraged to attend.

Inter-Varsity

Villanova Inter-Varsity, a group of people who come together to see how God fits into college life, is meeting at 8 p.m. in front of the Connelly Center information desk (where the candy is!).

Nov. 1

Shakespeare Lecture

Professor Nicholas Grene of Trinity College, Dublin, will speak on "Shakespearean Tragedy: Sacred and Secular" in the Radnor Room, Connelly Center, at 4:30 p.m. There will be discussion and refreshments after the talk.

French Club

What about seeking the latest in French films and theater in the area? What about discovering French art exhibited in the nearest museums and collections? What about organizing a French table or planning a trip to Montre'al?

What about joining the French club? Please come to the first meeting of the year which will be held at 12:45 p.m. Oct. 11 in Tolentine 213. Elections will be held and we will discuss the interesting possibilities the French Club can offer.

Volleyball manager wanted

Any student interested in a job as manager of the women's volleyball team, please contact Coach David Barkley at extension 4130. The volleyball manager would keep0 statistics at home and away games.

Mid-term exams help

Dr. Ed Reilly will offer a workshop to help students prepare for mid-term exams at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10 and will repeat the workshop at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 in 106 Corr Hall. Topics will include organizing a review, strategies for objective and essay exams, self-testing techniques and "test-wiseness" training. All students interested in improving their test taking performance are invited to attend.

George McGovern

George McGovern will be speaking Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room. Tickets will be on sale from Oct. 11 to Oct. 25 at the Villanova ticket office. The price is $2 for students and faculty, $3 for the public.

Credit by Examination

Students who wish to challenge prescribed courses, satisfying the requirements of and earning credit for these courses, are to make application A.S.A.P. with Dr. Dorley in 101 Corr Hall. Exams will be given Oct. 29.

Campus ministry

Two-hundred fifty dollars worth of toiletries for men and women were taken from the paint shop in St. Rita's. These were meant for the homeless. If you have any information regarding the theft please let those responsible know that they should be returned to Campus Ministry. Those items were promised to the shelters in the area.

Road Rally

The A.C.S. Fall Road Rally will be held Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. To sign up or find out more about this event, stop by the A.C.S. Office, 215 Dougherty Hall.

Adjusting to family changes

The Adjusting to Family Changes/Support Group is being offered for Villanova students who feel uncomfortable about changes in their families. Possible topics include births, deaths, marriages, divorces, leaving home, etc. The group will be led by Kathy Rehill and Keith Alexander. For more information or to sign up, contact the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall, or call 645-4040.

Binge-eating support group

The Binge-Eating Information/Support Group is again being offered for Villanova students who feel that their eating is sometimes out of control. Topics will include the cultural and psychological components of compulsive eating and/or purging. The group will be led by Dr. Patricia McIntyre and Ms. Rachel Ginzberg. For more information or to sign up, contact the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall or call 645-4050.

EJC

The Engineering Joint Council is holding meetings every Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room in Connelly Center. All undergraduate engineers are welcome and encouraged to attend and get involved.

College Democrats

Our meetings this year will be at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the Peace and Justice Center (basement of Sullivan Hall). Topics such as the elections and possible speakers will be discussed. Refreshments to be served.

Scripture Reflection

An informal time to get to know other students and to discover together how the Gospel message speaks in ever new and exciting ways to our lives. Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome! Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Main Line Jaycees

The Main Line Jaycees will host the Fourth Annual Championship 10-K Race and One-Mile Fun Run on Oct. 15. Both events will benefit the William Feinbloom Vision Rehabilitation Center. If you are interested in competing, contact Mary DeVeaux at 276-6233 or John Lieberman at 688-4300.

Win $100

Villanova's proposed SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) organization is having a contest to find a logo for the group. The prize, sponsored by Villanova's Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, is $100. The entries should have something that makes it specific to Villanova University. The deadline is 12 p.m., Oct. 14, in the A.C.S. Office, 215 Dougherty Hall. Be creative!

CROPWALK

In order to meet the hunger emergencies in the Sudan, Bangladesh, and Ethiopia, and to address the problem of starvation worldwide, the national CROPWALK will be held Oct. 16. You can participate locally then at 1 p.m., at Ardmore Presbyterian Church (Suburban Square Parking Lot). Walkers are needed to go 10 kilometers and sponsors to give them a donation for each kilometer. About 30 Main Line religious groups raised over $12,000 at this last year, but Villanova was not among them. If you would like to walk or sponsor to uphold Villanova's honor and defeat world hunger, please call Joe Betz at 4706 or 525-4499.

Sexual assault case settled

By JENNIFER REIDY
Assistant News Editor

A lawsuit between a former Villanova student and the University concerning an alleged sexual assault in a dormitory room was settled out of court this summer, according to an article in the July 16 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The University agreed to pay the student, a woman, $20,000 in settlement. The woman had originally sued the school for $250,000.

The woman will receive an additional $15,000 from the two men, also former students, who were accused of molesting the woman, the Inquirer reported.

According to the lawsuit, a male student, Mark Tully, ascended an outdoor fire escape and entered a propped-open door on the second floor of a women's dormitory. He then allegedly entered the unlocked room of the sleeping sophomore and molested her, reported the article.

Tully said he thought the woman was willing to have sex with him, the article continued. He admitted to climbing the fire escape, entering the room, taking off most of his clothes and kissing her legs, the Inquirer noted.

The woman filed the lawsuit against Tully and the University last fall, according to the article.

The woman based her case against the University on accusations of negligence for failing to provide adequate security.

The University then sued Dennis O'Toole, a former Villanova student, whom Tully said "had bragged that he had just had sex with the woman and told Tully that she would 'fool around' with him, too," the article said.

O'Toole denied the allegations, the Inquirer said.

Tully was suspended from Villanova for one semester after the incident, the article reported.

Chief Rowan P. Kelly, director of Security, said Tuesday that "this is not a rape case."

He added, "It's disgusting. If anyone around here fell into a hole, they would say that Security was negligent for not reporting the hole."

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, said, "It happened, it was unfortunate and the University responded to the case by taking measures against the male student. However, the judicial process was responsible for determining what happened beyond that, and that will apparently never be decided."

Directory may be out by Nov.

By LYNNAE BOROWSKI
Staff Reporter

The student directory is scheduled to be distributed the week before Thanksgiving break, approximately two weeks earlier than last year's, said Christine Wnuk, editor of the directory.

"We're really excited about it — we're going to beat last year's by two weeks," said Student Government president-elect John Lewis.

The directory will contain names, addresses and phone numbers of students living on and off campus. Home addresses will also be listed. In addition, the directory will include a listing of the University staff, professors, administrators and their offices, said Wnuk.

The directory also will contain residence hall phone numbers, while last year's did not, added Wnuk.

This year's directory may also contain train and bus schedules, academic calendars, a table of contents, abbreviation codes and emergency numbers, if there is enough space in the directory, said Wnuk.

Wnuk said that the directory contains the same number of yellow pages as last year's book.

Wnuk also said that this year's directory contains between 8,000 and 10,000 names, 5,000 more names than last year's directory held.

Last year listings were acquired through students' mailed responses. However, "this year we reinterpreted the law and everyone is in it, except those who came to the Registrar's office and specified they didn't want [to be] in," explained Wnuk.

University Directories, a company in North Carolina, is publishing the directory for the third consecutive year, said Wnuk. The company is also in charge of the advertisements for the directory.

The only assistance Wnuk had was from the Registrar's office.

(Photo by Baker)
Christine Wnuk, editor of the student directory.

"Since a lot of the work was automated, we didn't need students," said Wnuk.

Bond lectures

By SINEAD QUINN
Staff Reporter

Civil rights activist Julian Bond reflected on the movement he has helped to lead during a lecture in Bartley Hall Oct. 4.

Bond was the first in a series of speakers connected to the Honors program seminar, "The 1960s: Politics and Culture." The lecture was attended by 100 people.

The format included introductions by Dr. Michael E. Burke, director of the Honors program, and Robert Pigeon of the history department, the seminar's professor who is responsible for the series of speakers.

Pigeon introduced Bond by describing his resume of political activity, which includes being managing editor of *The Atlanta Inquirer* and serving 20 years as a member of the George legislature with eight years in the House and 12 in the State Senate. He also has served as chairman of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) and co-founder of SNCC, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Coalition.

Bond is presently teaching a course at Drexel University on the history of the civil rights movement.

Bond began his lecture by explaining his own beginnings in his quest for civil rights. He described an environment that slowly forced the suppressed minorities to fight for justice.

He stressed that the civil rights movement came to being not by some explosive force but by the slow determination of people who saw that it was time for a change. The people who were a part of the early civil rights movement were not destined from birth to lead people against racial injustice. Rather, they were ones like himself who were hesitant at first but grew in their convictions, he said.

Bond proceeded to recount the beginnings of SNCC. He described situations where he and a small group of others would hold impromtu demonstrations.

"If we went into a restaurant, asked to be served and were refused, we'd hold a demonstration — not necessarily a formal one, but we would let it be known

(Continued on page 11)

Correction

There was an error in the article, "Initial Senate Meeting Today," which appeared in the Sept. 23 issue of the Villanovan. The article stated that the [requirement changes for senators who are transfer students] is a constitutional one, so the issue must be decided by the senators.

In fact, after this decision has been made by the Senate, it must be decided by the Board of Trustees. This is stated in Article IX, section 2 of the Constitution of the University Senate. The Villanovan apologizes for the error.

In the News

Essays wanted for contest

The English department recently announced competitions for two prizes, including the Jerome J. Fischer Memorial award for the most distinguished scholarly or critical essay written by an undergraduate student at Villanova.

The Margaret Powell Esmonde Memorial Award for the most distinguished scholarly or critical essay by a graduate student at Villanova is the other award.

The winner of each competition will receive $100. Deadline for submissions, to the English department secretary in 201 Vasey Hall, is April 3, 1989.

Both competitions are open only to students taking courses at the Villanova University, including night school courses. To be eligible, essays must have been written within a year preceding the deadline and for an English course [surveys and 2100 level or higher] taught at Villanova, or a Villanova honors course [2000 level or higher] taught by a member of the Villanova English faculty.

New administrator takes post

The University announced effective Sept. 26 the appointment of John J. Gallen to the new position of executive director for facilities management, reporting directly to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.

The Maintenance department, custodial services and the PESUS office will report to Gallen. In addition, Gallen will be responsible for, and will supervise, all new construction on campus.

Gallen [Capt. U.S. Navy Ret.] is a 1961 civil engineering graduate of Villanova and received a master's degree in engineering design and economic evaluation from the University of Colorado in 1973 and registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania in 1968.

P.A.M.

Quiet zone created in library

Falvey Memorial Library director Dr. Mary Ann Griffin recently announced the establishment of a designated "quiet group study" area to be located on the second floor and maintained by monitors during times when the floor is heavily used by students.

The monitors, also charged with supervising silent study on the third and fourth floors, will direct students working in groups to this area in order to ensure a more cooperative and productive environment for research and study.

Griffin would also like to invite members of the University to utilize the non-smoking and smoking lounges already available on the third and fourth floors, respectively.

P.A.M.

Tardy singers disrupt concert

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Entertainment Editor

The Parents' Weekend concert of Oct. 1 at the duPont Pavilion featuring the Four Tops and the Spinners was marked by logistical problems and delays.

As a result, the contract of the Spinners was renegotiated and they were paid half of the original fee, said Lucyna J. Gorski, director of Student Activities.

The original plan was for the Spinners to take the stage at 8 p.m., according to Gorski. Then, after a few minutes "turnaround" time, the Four Tops would go on around 9:30 p.m. "They would end at 10:45 p.m.-11 p.m. at the latest," said Gorski.

At about 5:30 p.m., the Spinners' manager called to say that a member of the group, John Edwards, had missed his plane in Miami. He would not be able to arrive in Philadelphia until 9:30 p.m.

Gorski then had to negotiate with the Four Tops, so that they would appear first. However, this was "a big ego thing. The Four Tops feel that they are the bigger band and should go last," Gorski said.

The Four Tops did agree to open the concert, but there was one drawback — a member of their group, Levi Stubbs, had also missed a plane and would not arrive until 8 p.m.

"That would've been fine if they'd gone on at 9:30 p.m., like we had originally planned," said Gorski.

In the meantime, the other three members of the Four Tops had gotten lost on the way to Villanova from their hotel in Malvern. Their limousine driver was based in Atlantic City and was unfamiliar with the area. Thus, the other three members of the Four Tops did not arrive until 8:45 p.m., said Gorski.

The crowd of parents and students had been waiting for almost an hour, so as soon as all the members of the Four Tops arrived, they went on stage. From 9 p.m. to after 10 p.m., they performed their hits, including "It's The Same Old Song," and "Baby I Need Your Loving."

After their set, an announcement was made that both bands were experiencing technical difficulties, but the show would continue in a few minutes. Some of the parents and students left at this point, but most stayed.

In the meantime, Gorski had learned that Edwards' plane, scheduled to land at 9:30 p.m., would not arrive in Philadelphia until 10 p.m. This meant that the second half was delayed even more.

By 11 p.m., the audience was starting to trickle out. A few began to boo. The Spinners' orchestra took the stage soon after and played several instrumental songs. A member of the Spinners entourage then took the stage and announced that Edwards' plane had just landed.

"Hearing this, about 85% of the audience left, and I can't really blame them," said Gorski. However, as most were leaving, Edwards' limousine was pulling into the parking lot of the duPont Pavilion.

Gorski told the band to take the stage immediately, although Edwards intended to change into

(Continued on page 11)

(Photo courtesy of Student Activities)

The Spinners, a group known for such hits as "Working My Way Back to You" and "Rubberband Man," appeared at the duPont Pavilion Saturday night as part of Parents' Weekend.

republica vs. democrat

(Courtesy of College Press Service)

Professor speaks on world market

By
MICHAEL G. BELLOPEDE
Staff Reporter

Dr. Jan Prybyla, a Penn State University professor and economic systems expert, lectured Sept. 27 on economic issues.

In an earlier interview, Prybyla was asked his thoughts regarding America's economic performance within the free market system as compared to the strongly directed Japanese collaboration with its ministry of trade.

Prybyla said that America's economy is performing well, comparing the United States to other countries world-wide. He said investors are pouring their dollars into America's economy by purchasing U.S. government bonds, investing in American real estate and in the stock market.

Prybyla said the world has great confidence in the American economy and such investments are expressions of this trust.

He said the United States and Japan are both market economies and both are playing by the same rules. Japan and Europe, however, operate in the markets according to their cultural values.

Prybyla emphasized that the differences are cultural. A homogeneous society like Japan can accept centralized direction. In contrast, a heterogeneous society such as the United States is wary of government interference and prefers a laissez-faire attitude.

Prybyla concluded that the United States is still the most powerful economy in the world.

Prybyla also said that market economics is the best system of providing goods and services to people. Planned economies like those in the Soviet Union and China have bankrupted the systems and have created further problems, he said.

The leaders of the Soviet Union and China realize they no longer can go on with a centrally controlled economic system and are implementing the concepts of market economies, he explained.

Regarding the United States' continued trade imbalance, Prybyla said that the trade issue has become a political football. It is not as serious at this time as some would say. The $170 billion the United States has imported has benefited everyone, including the users as well as the manufacturers.

He said that rational consumers are purchasing the best products for the best price. It just so happens that such products are made in Japan, Korea or Taiwan.

Ironically, the Japanese now are producing sneakers in the Philippines because of the comparative price advantage, said Prybyla.

He said that difficulties with the imbalance of payments or debt may occur if payment is demanded of the United States.

In addition, the United States has been far too liberal with its trade policy and open markets, said Prybyla. The United States needs to persuade the Japanese to create a more level playing field so its industries can compete, he said.

The Japanese would not be able to enjoy their standard of living if it were not for the American marketplace, he said. More than half of the Japanese economy is American-dependent, he added.

The United States is competitive in financial services such as advertising and especially agriculture.

The United States must liberalize the trade laws with tough negotiations, he explained.

Prybyla concluded that the common market that Europe plans to implement in 1992 will be a reality. It will provide a continent-sized market, like the United States, which will provide a better standard of living and hopefully make Europeans better neighbors with one another.

In addition, he said that Europe will become a significant competitor to the United States because the United States will be dealing with one large economy, as opposed to many small ones.

One U.S. response has been to create a free-trade agreement with Canada, which will provide access to larger markets and resources.

THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Nation agonizes over drugs

Bush, Dukakis propose answers

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Staff Reporter

Current public opinion polls indicate that Americans perceive illegal drug use as the most urgent threat facing national security.

In response, presidential candidates Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis have both proposed extensive programs to fight the war against drugs.

"Voters rate the [Reagan] administration's campaign against drugs a failure," the New York Times reported in April.

Efforts of the administration's National Narcotics Border Interdiction System [NNBIS] focused on stopping drug suppliers before they reached the United States.

NNBIS reports the number of nations now trying to eradicate drug crops has increased from two to 23.

Problems in foreign relations have developed, however, particularly with Mexico, which forbids the United States to conduct hot pursuit raids over Mexican borders.

Furthermore, U.S. News and World Report noted in April that cocaine imports have tripled to 150 tons per year during the Reagan administration, while prices for the drug have fallen.

"At the moment, there is no disposition whatever in Congress for legalization [of presently illegal drug use]," said Morgon Kondracke recently in The New Republic.

Dukakis proposes a national program enabling communities to develop drug curriculums for school children, "kindergarten through 12th grade," and to enact policies for treating and prosecuting drug users.

Dukakis models his proposal after a similar program he implemented in Massachusetts.

Opponents argue that under the Dukakis proposal, school dropouts cannot be helped and anti-drug efforts are likely to be inconsistent from one community to the next.

However, Dukakis cites a 1987 Massachusetts survey indicating that 50.8 percent of high school students had used illegal drugs once or more, compared to 59.7 percent in 1984.

According to the Christian Science Monitor in May, Bush's proposal for convicted drug users includes loss of driver's license, loss of federal aid such as student loans and housing, compulsory probation and rehabilitation. He also supports drug education in schools.

As vice president, Bush headed NNBIS and its prototype, the South Florida Task Force.

Opponents of the Bush approach claim that drug prices are falling and abuse rising since the program began.

Bush points out that the rate of drug-related convictions has recently increased nationally.

Both candidates advocate using the military and, according to the Wall Street Journal in June, Bush also suggests an international drug fighting force.

Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci opposes "anything that would put the military in a [domestic] law enforcement role," although the military has already begun anti-drug operations."

In the past the Coast Guard and the Customs Service have shared primary responsibility for drug interdiction, according to a May issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

Bush proposes appointing the vice president to be head of all anti-drug efforts.

Similarly, Dukakis calls for the appointment of a "drug fighting czar," according to the Wall Street Journal in June.

Bush advocates executing convicted drug "kingpins."

Dukakis does not advocate the execution of criminals.

Villanova Security Chief, Morgon P. Kelly, a narcotics officer in Harlem from 1972 to 1973, seemed to express the feelings of the American public, as reflected in Bush's and Dukakis' positions on this issue. He said, "This is a critical issue. We must use whatever we have and attack it in every possible direction to get the job done."

Dukakis proposes program

By College Press Service

Democratic presidential nominee Gov. Michael Dukakis unveiled a plan Sept. 7 to let students repay their college loans at a rate that depends on how much they earn after they graduate.

The idea, which has been tried at a number of campuses, drew mixed reviews.

Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary at the U.S. Department of Education, said it would "soak" students who got well-paying jobs after graduation.

He predicted students training to take higher-salaried jobs would refuse to join the program, forcing the federal government to kick in dollars to cover the loan costs of lower-paid students who would never repay all that they owed.

Dukakis aide Thomas Herman was more enthusiastic.

"This is not only feasible, it is desirable," he said. "It will allow everyone who is qualified and wants to go to college to go to college."

"It is a substantive proposal, one that should be discussed," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"We're extremely pleased that one of the presidential candidates has come forth with a new and imaginative program for college loans for people from all walks of life," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student governments in Washington, D.C., said, "It's a very creative program to help middle-class families, but it doesn't really address the needs of low-income people."

"What low-income people need is grant money," said Dave Merkowitz of the American Council on Education. "They're the least likely to take out loans. Both presidential candidates need to develop plans to address the needs of the neediest."

The Dukakis plan would allow any student, regardless of family income, to get a federally guaranteed student loan, repay it through mandatory payroll deductions during the student's working years for as long as they work, or "buy out" of the program at any time by paying a lump sum.

As a result, graduates who find jobs with high salaries could pay back more than the interest and principal on their loans, while low-income students may never pay back all they borrowed.

"The problem with [Dukakis'] plan ... is it depends upon people who are likely to make reasonable incomes being willing to get soaked," Carnes said.

Rosser said he believed the federal government will have to subsidize the program to keep it viable — something Dukakis says will not be necessary — but in the long run would deal "with the student loan default question in a very effective way," thus saving taxpayers millions of dollars.

Because the government would take its payment directly out of graduates' paychecks, the default rate, at least theoretically, would be minimal.

"It's nice that under this plan you can graduate and go into a low-paying job like teaching and nursing and not worry about paying off your loans," said Lieberman. "We appreciate the

Voters have many choices Nov. 8

By G.J. DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

Villanova students are presented with a variety of local candidates for the upcoming election on Nov. 8.

In the seventh congressional district, Democrat David Landau is challenging Republican incumbent Curt Weldon for the chance to serve in Washington.

For the attorney general's chair, Republican incumbent Ernie Preate is battling Democrat Ed Mezvinsky, Daniel M. Mulholland III (Libertarian), Arthur Lieberson (Consumer) and Katharine Meider (Populist).

Among those candidates running for auditor general are Dan Bailey (D), Barbara Hafer (R), Max Weiner (Con.), David K. Walter (Lib.) and Charles K. Redmond (Pop.).

The challengers for the office of state treasurer include Katharine Baker-Knoll (D), Philip S. English (R), John Brickhouse (Con.), Thomas E. Radomoski (Lib.), Susan Davies (New Alliance) and Joseph Vasenchak (Pop.).

The local candidates for the State Senate include, from the 17th district State Senate office, associate director of Center for Peace and Justice Education, Ed Sullivan, a Democrat challenging the incumbent Republican Richard A. Schulman. In the ninth district's State Senate battle, Republican Clarence Bell will attempt to keep his seat from Democrat Grant McMaster.

In the General Assembly races, the slate is as follows: Robert C. Wright is unchallenged in his bid for re-election in the 159th district. Democrat Robert V. Tillman is running against incumbent Republican Katharine-Anne W. Durham in the 160th district. In the 161st district, Republican Tom Gannon is fighting off a challenge from Democrat Ray Bunting.

Next door, in the 162nd district, Dorothy Gallagher of the Democrats runs against Republican Roy Raymond. Nearby, in the 163rd district, Nicholas A. Micozzie, a Republican, fights for a return to Harrisburg against Democrat F. Joseph Marion.

The 164th district is up for grabs between Democrat Patricia Marie Conway, and Mario Savera Jr., the incumbent Republican. Democrat Dai Williams is attempting to unseat Republican William F. Adolf Jr. in the 165th district. In the 166th district Democrat Allen Polsky goes head-to-head with Republican Stephen F. Freind.

In the 167th district, which includes Villanova, Republican Robert J. Flick is running unopposed. In the 168th district Republican Matt J. Ryan is attempting to withstand the challenge of Democrat Bob Rapp. In the 185th district Livia Guarini Vristella, the Republican, is opposed by Democrat Robert C. Donatucci.

Villanova ranked nationally

Placed eighth among comprehensive schools

By PEARSE MC DADE
Staff Reporter

U.S. News and World Report recently released its yearly feature on America's best comprehensive institutions, ranking Villanova University eighth on its list.

Villanova finished behind (in order) Wake Forest University, Trinity University, University of Richmond, the Citadel, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Santa Clara University and Fairfield University.

"The nation's 399 comprehensive colleges and universities fill an immense middle ground that provides American higher education with much of its intellectual variety and academic vitality," the article stated.

"Though they are neither major research universities nor intimate liberal-arts colleges, these institutions of no fewer than 2,500 students are nonetheless comprehensive in the wide range of liberal-arts, professional and occupational programs they offer undergraduate and graduate students," the article stated.

The method used in determining these rankings included both objective and subjective evaluative techniques. These included "the quality of the student body as determined by the school's selectivity, strength of the faculty and teaching, extent of resources, ability to retain students through graduation and reputation for academic excellence," according to the article.

Additional factors included average combined SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores, high school class standings, student-to-faculty ratios, faculty salaries and the percentage of full-time professors with doctorates.

Wake Forest University was praised for such academic programs as the addition of interdisciplinary honors courses and greater diversity of the student body through minority recruitment.

The university's number one position was further substantiated by its instructional budget of $14,205 for each of its students.

This is comparable to Ivy League schools, where Yale University spends $15,291 per student, the report stated.

Driscoll to move to Merrimack

By SHARON A. WATERS
Staff Reporter

Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., selected the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University President, to be the prior of its monastery effective Nov. 1, said the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs.

Driscoll, as prior to the monastery, will serve as the leader of the Augustinian community at Merrimack. His duties will include supervising the material and spiritual welfare of the Augustinians, said the Rev. John Rotelle, O.S.A., of the provincial office, and archives.

Rotelle said he considered the position "very important" to the Augustinian community.

Gallen did not know in what capacity Driscoll would be associated with the University in the future.

Merrimack College is a coeducational institution of approximately 2,400 students.

Driscoll could not be reached for comment during the past two weeks.

(File Photo)

The Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president.

McGovern to lecture

Press Release

Former U.S. Sen. George McGovern will discuss "The Making of the President" on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

In the 1950s McGovern was elected to the House of Representatives and served on the House Committee on Education and Labor. He soon established himself in the forefront of the liberal wing of the Democratic party.

In 1961 he was chosen by President John F. Kennedy to head the Food for Peace Program. Under McGovern, the program funded $11 billion to feed and clothe the needy of the world.

McGovern was elected to the U.S. Senate from South Dakota in 1962. He was the first Democrat to be elected to the Senate from South Dakota since 1936.

During his first term, McGovern was one of the initial leaders of opposition to the war in Vietnam.

His leadership in the anti-war movement led to his successful grassroots campaign for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. After waging an unsuccessful campaign for the presidency against incumbent Richard Nixon, McGovern returned to the U.S. Senate to continue his work on behalf of minorities, the poor and other marginalized Americans.

McGovern has also written several books, including "Agricultural Thought in the 20th Century," "A Time of War/A Time of Peace" and "Grassroots."

The Villanova Student Union is sponsoring the lecture. Tickets are $2 for students and faculty and $3 for the public. They will go on sale Oct. 11, at the Connelly Center ticket office.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Student Union office at 645-7280.

Alcohol Awareness week held

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

Alcohol Awareness Week at Villanova began yesterday and will continue until Wednesday, said Janice Janosik, director of the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Center.

The vice presidents of the Villanova Student Union, Resident Student Association (RSA), Association of Commuting Students (ACS), Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council (IFC) and WKVU are responsible for programming the scheduled events.

They are under the consultation of Janosik, said John Price and Maura Nolan, president and vice president of the Villanova Student Union, respectively. The main objective of the week is to make students more responsible in their drinking behavior, Nolan added.

According to Susan Bennett, vice president of Panhellenic, Council, Price and Nolan, the week's activities include the distribution of alcohol awareness information in the Connelly Center by the Student Union today.

On Sunday and Monday nights, speakers will be present in the residence halls from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. to discuss alcoholism on college campuses, they said. A schedule of locations and times will be posted on Thursday in the residence halls. This is sponsored by the ACS and RSA.

Also, Sunday is Greek T-shirt Day, when T-shirts will be sold for the occasion, they said. ACS will also sponsor an alcohol awareness film in Connelly Center on Tuesday.

On Wednesday the IFC will sponsor a lecture by William Keim, a national speaker from Oregon, in the Villanova Room at 7 p.m. Also, in conjunction with WKVU, a non-alcoholic concert will take place at 23 East Cabaret at 9 p.m.

The Alcohol and Drug Prevention Center, located in the basement of Stanford Hall, instructed the resident assistants [RA's] to organize floor meetings in all residence halls for in-house programming about alcohol prevention and intervention, said Janosik. She said she would like the RAs to promote responsible decision-making in the use of alcohol.

Janosik said students should know what they are drinking, how much, what their limits are and ways to avoid drinking in peer pressure situations. She added that students are going to drink anyway, so they must be taught to do it responsibly.

One of Janosik's main points in the education of alcohol awareness is avoiding the rapid ingestion of alcohol. For instance, avoid chugging, funnels, shotguns or quarters, which will increase blood alcohol concentration [BAC] levels. Increased BAC can result in blackouts, passing out, coma, or even death, according to a pamphlet distributed by the center on the dangers of alcohol.

Janosik said she believes that alcohol itself is not a problem, the problem lies in the way one chooses to use alcohol.

NEWS WRITERS WANTED

****

Come to 201 Dougherty

Minority recruiter needed

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

The Office of Admissions is currently reviewing applications for the position of minority recruiter, previously filled by Denise Houser, said Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, Tuesday.

Houser left the position over the summer after taking a job with Arco in Virginia, said Cherry.

Cherry said, "[Houser] played a strong role" in attracting more minorities to the University.

Houser organized and implemented the minority open house for the past three years. At the conclusion of last year's open house, she said, "Many new students said they would be definitely coming."

"It has been a goal of the University all along to increase minority enrollment," Cherry continued. "She [Houser] was able to attract a larger amount of minority applicants."

Director of Personnel G. Thomas Bull said, "There is nothing dramatic about the situation." He explained that Houser had left and the position was filled at the end of the summer, but that the applicant had withdrawn his acceptance for personal reasons.

After the first applicant declined the offer of the position, Cherry explained that the search had to start again because of the time lapse.

The position was then advertised in The Philadelphia Inquirer and the response was "not good," he said. The position was then advertised in The Chronicle of Higher Education. "We're hoping that the ad will attract good applicants," Cherry said.

National News Notes

By College Press Service

High tuitions delay entrances

High tuitions are forcing low-income students to delay going to college, the U.S. Department of Education concluded last week.

In a new installment of an ongoing study called "High School and Beyond," department statisticians, who have been following 30,000 students who were high school sophomores in 1980 through their educational careers, found that about 11 percent of the students who eventually went to college simply could not afford to start classes immediately after high school.

Most of the students who delayed starting college, moreover, were from low-income families.

The figures tend to contradict recent campus assurances that tuition increases, which have exceeded the general inflation rate for eight years in a row, are not keeping people away from school.

Book censorship continues

Would-be censors did not temper their efforts to ban certain books and ideas from schools during the past year, according to a civil liberties group that tracks censorship efforts.

"Censorship remains a problem nationwide, a problem that threatens the basic character and fundamental integrity of the public schools," said Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way (PFAW), the group that issued the report, called "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn."

PFAW counted 157 attempts to censor school materials during the last year. Approximately one-third of the tries were successful.

"The most frequently condemned book was one of American literature's greatest classics *Of Mice and Men* [by John Steinbeck], which was challenged in schools from Maine to Oregon," Kropp said at a Washington, D.C. news conference Aug. 31.

Working students stay in school

College students who hold down part-time jobs are less likely to drop out of school, the U.S. Department of Education has found.

"Work may motivate students to study harder, and the socialization associated with working may be beneficial for college persistence," study author Dennis Carroll wrote in a summary of the report's findings.

Some 93 percent of the students who worked part-time during their first year in college returned for a second year, compared to 83 percent of the students who did not hold a job during their freshman years.

One in 12 students worked jobs requiring more than 41 hours per week, while only 25 percent of the students who worked had jobs that consumed less than 20 hours per week.

Harassment policy

(Continued from page 1)

matters of University procedure, Desmond explained.

The committee will now serve to advise the president in ways to raise consciousness about the issue. "The task now is how to educate students, faculty, administration and employees of the University about the nature of sexual harassment and how to prevent or avoid it," Desmond said.

"Most people think of overt acts of aggressive, physical advances as sexual harassment. This is a misconception, for the problem is much more subtle. Something as simple as jokes which portray women as objects is sexual harassment, and women should not have to be exposed to this," Desmond explained.

Immerwahr said in an article in the April 15 issue of the **Villanovan** that comments on people's clothes or appearance, jokes and sexual banter were examples of sexual harassment.

The article cited a report by the Association of American Colleges, which stated that "a chilling classroom climate puts women students at a significant educational disadvantage. Overtly disparaging remarks about women, as well as more subtle differential behaviors, can have a critical and lasting effect."

"I think people may be doing things that are sexually harassing without realizing it. An educational process would heighten their awareness and create a climate here where sexual harassment won't even be suspected, let alone a reality," said Dobbin.

Immerwahr explained that the committee has looked to other schools as models concerning education about sexual harassment. He said that many have prepared elaborate brochures that contain a procedural policy as well as explain what sexual harrassment is and what to do if and when one encounters it.

Workshops are also an effective tool of education about the issue, he added. Some workshops include the use of videotapes that dramatize episodes of sexual harassment, and subsequent discussion about the scenes serve to define the problem and eliminate confusion, Immerwahr noted.

Desmond said that Dobbin plans to appoint a complaint officer who would preside over matters involving sexual harassment.

Desmond explained, "The office of Student Life handles all cases of harassment involving students. Academic Affairs has jurisdiction over cases involving faculty, and the director of personnel handles all University employees.

"The appointment of a complaint officer would alleviate the problems when a case involves a student and faculty member, or a faculty member and an employee, for example. This will make the process quicker and more efficient," she noted.

Education about sexual harassment will begin with incoming freshmen and new employees to the University, she said.

Divestment from South Africa

(Continued from page 1)

"Several years ago there was a heightening of consciousness of [South Africa and divestment]. The initial movement was headed by the Rev. Leon Sullivan ... and instead of divestiture, he set up certain principles that would allow a clean operation in terms of integration," Dobbin said.

The Sullivan Principles were established as a voluntary code of conduct for American businesses with South African subsidiaries. The principles included non-segregation of workers, equal and fair employment practices, training programs for black and Asian employees and an improvement in the quality of employees' lives outside the work environment.

"The Sullivan Principles were basically the principles which most colleges ... universities and responsible groups used as their criteria. Villanova was involved right from the start in that," said Dobbin.

"As soon as this became a social issue that was widely recognized, we condemned apartheid and adhered right away to the Sullivan Principles," he added.

He said that the University's divestment was a moral statement, but that he would not condemn others who refused to make that statement.

"I think all morally responsible people condemn apartheid, but I think people can disagree as to what the best strategy to deal with it would be. Obviously Villanova's Board of Trustees has decided divestiture would be the best way," Dobbin added.

Bob Dais, a member of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR), said, "If the University has truly divested from South Africa, that's tremendous."

He said that the University's divestiture would further the cause of SCAAR, since one of its major goals this year was to inform the public as to whether Villanova still had investments in companies which did business in South Africa.

SCARR sets plans

By ANNE LOMBARDI
Staff Reporter

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) will continue to educate the University community about apartheid, racism and work "towards justice in South Africa," said Kim Valentine, one of the organization's founding members.

In April, Valentine initiated the group's formation to raise consciousness of the plight of South African blacks.

Late last semester, the group staged a march across campus from the Center for Peace and Justice Education to the office of the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president.

The purpose of the march was in part to question the University's investments in South Africa, said student Bob Dais, another member of the group.

The group felt the march was especially successful, said Dais and Valentine. Other students joined the march as it made its way across campus. Underclassmen involvement was especially strong, they said.

SCAAR's research committee is currently investigating whether Villanova is divested from its holdings in South Africa. According to Dais, "We [Villanova] are supposed to be leading moral issues and there is [a possibility] that we're not."

The University is completely divested from its holdings in South Africa, said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, in an interview last week.

Plans for the group include films and guest lecturers. The possibility of a week devoted to awareness of apartheid, similar to Hunger Awareness Week, has been discussed among members. Valentine said she also hopes "successive semesters will make impressions on campus."

SCAAR held its first organizational meeting of the year on Oct. 4 in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Ed Sullivan, associate director of the center, serves as advisor to the group. More information on SCAAR can be obtained at the center, located in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

Register

(Continued from page 1)

where registration forms were rejected because the student had not filled in a phone number. "You can't reject a voter registration if there is no phone. It's the kind of harassment that is meant to intimidate students," he said.

Boyd said that the voter registration office does return voter registration cards, but only if certain information has not been provided. She said, "It costs a lot of money to send it back in the mail ... we're reaching a point where the forms are in such a condition that we won't mail it anymore."

She said she felt that people, and students in particular, do not treat voter registration with the importance it warrants. She cited examples where a student from Villanova had written in "keg" for the choice of political party. On another card she had seen, for the section of sex the student had responded, "three times a week."

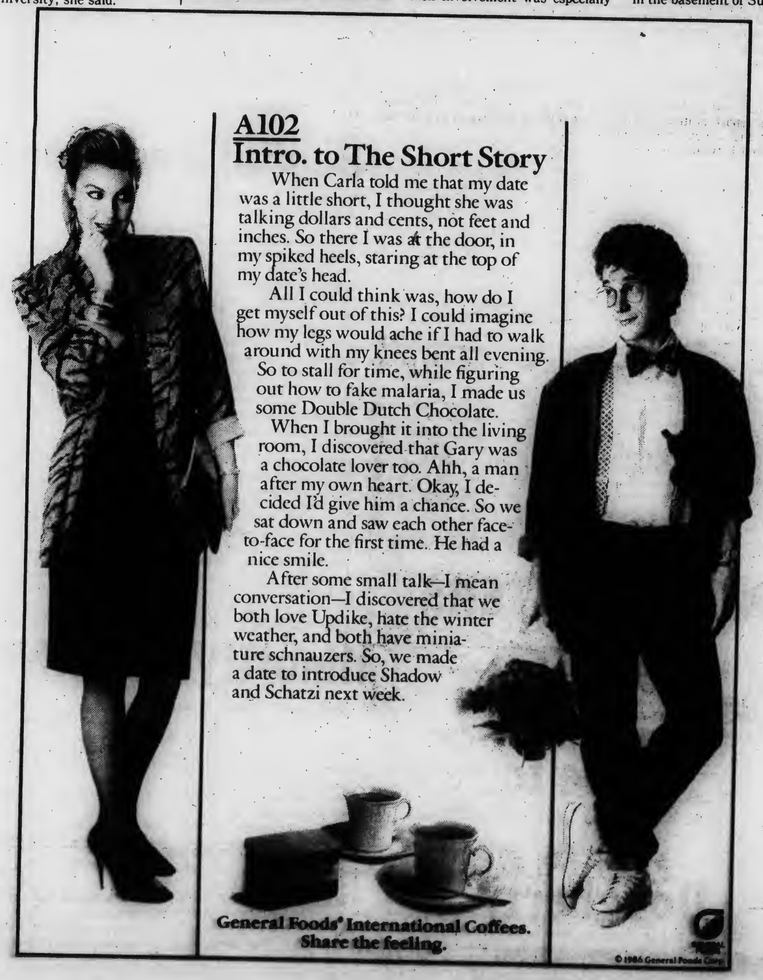
DesJardins explained that Delaware County is a Republican stronghold. Republican County officials assign the jobs in the county offices to fellow Republicans.

"There is primarily a fear of voting power [from county officials]," said DesJardins. "People are afraid of the potential political power that Villanova students have ... since it's the biggest university, it is the biggest threat," he added.

Arline Kerrigan, secretary of external affairs in Student Government, recently said, "By registering to vote we're showing the community that we care enough about the community to vote ... we're trying to offer a service and the only thing we're coming up against are road blocks."

John Lewis, Student Government president-elect, said, "I know a lot about students' rights to vote and if anything goes wrong, there will be hell to pay."

Gallagher said, "It seems as though county officials are deliberately trying to foil the registration of the students."



Values surveyed

By DIANE CILIONE
Staff Reporter

Villanova students saw the Mission Statement objective "to involve students in the development of University policy," as having the largest discrepancy between how the objective "should" be and how it actually "is" prioritized at the University, according to a University survey.

The University's Human Organization Science Institute published a report in February summarizing the results of a values study, a survey of the University community taken as part of the Program Evaluation Committee project.

The study was conducted to "determine [the University population] general and specific evaluations of the essential dimensions of the Villanova University Mission Statement," stated the report.

The survey sample population included 1,654 non-student respondents and 1,196 student respondents with a return rate of 58.9 percent and 49.0 percent respectively, according to the report. The total response rate for the survey sample was 54.7 percent.

The non-student population of the survey sample included trustees, administrators, exempt employees, non-exempt employees, full-time faculty, part-time faculty and alumni, the report stated.

The Mission Statement objective "To sustain a high quality of faculty" was given the highest "should be" rating by the survey respondents, stated the report. The perceived discrepancy among the respondents on this objective about what "should be" as opposed to what "is" is a "relatively large difference."

The report stated, "This ... means that a substantial gap is perceived between the ideal and the actual importance of [the objective] at the University."

The full-time faculty, as a survey population sub-group, registered "the lowest level of satisfaction with the prioritization of this objective," added the report.

The highest real-ideal discrepancy in the survey is perceived in the objective "to provide resources to support excellence in teaching.

"The 'is' and 'ought' gap looms large in the perceptions of the administrators, full-time faculty, and part-time faculty, all subpopulations for whom teaching resources are an immediate practical concern," according to the report.

The objectives "to provide communication between all segments of the University" and "to develop and maintain programs that will facilitate good will between Villanova and the local community," were perceived as other objectives which show high discrepancy levels, stated the report.

The Mission Statement objective "to stress philosophy and religious studies in the undergraduate academic programs," was given the lowest rating in terms of ideal importance in the survey, stated the report statistics.

The real application of the objective was perceived as positive, meaning that "indicates a typical response suggesting more current stress on undergraduate philosophy and religious studies than is ideal," according to the report.

The objective "to enhance Villanova University's status as an Augustinian Roman Catholic University" shows almost no discrepancy between ideal and actual prioritization of the objective in the survey as a whole, according to the report.

The sub-population differences, however, are "striking" on this objective, documented the report.

"The undergraduate, graduate, and law student sub-populations indicate a consensus that the University is already beyond the ideal level in the implementation of this objective," stated the report.

"By contrast, their negative average discrepancy scores suggest that trustees and administrators hold the opposite opinion," it added.

"To develop and maintain high quality undergraduate academic programs [is an objective which] has the second highest average 'should be' score and the highest single rating of present importance of any objective in the survey," the report stated. The highest discrepancies perceived in this objective were among full-time faculty and undergraduate students, explained the report.

Respect Life Week held

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

Villanovans for Life [VFL] sponsored Respect Life Week this week to address and bring attention to social action issues of today.

VFL was originally organized in 1973 when abortion was first legalized. Since that time, VFL has increased its involvement with not only the anti-abortion movement, but also with caring for the young, elderly, underprivileged, handicapped and homeless.

"We are going to a good school where we are not exposed to this [problems of this nature]," said Marie Bowersock, president of VFL. Bowersock said she feels the campus needs to address these issues and education is the first step.

As part of this awareness process, speaker Tom Boyle, a University alumnus and representative of Covenant House, addressed on Oct. 3 the issues involving juveniles who make their home on the streets of New York City. Also speaking was George Isajin, M.D., of the University, on the topic of infanticide on Oct. 4.

Joanne Giordano of VFL said, "All life, no matter what stage, is important ... people need to be personalized ... they are not mere things."

Nationally, Respect Life Sunday has become a major theme, but VFL has devoted this entire week to focus on the various issues. In addition to the speakers, other events of Respect Life Week included a 1960s-style coffeehouse and the delivery of "I care" packages.

The respect for life issues before the University community, said Bowersock, is like "a 'seamless garment' issue ... if you believe in one form [of life], then you should believe in any form."

VFL has planned activities throughout the year with local underprivileged children and the elderly, as well as the campus blood drive, the March for Life in Washington, D.C., films and visiting speakers, Bowersock added.

Additional information may be obtained at the VFL weekly meeting held at 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

Results while you wait • Confidentiality
• Convenient Main Line Location

Call Today 525-1557

Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center
Bryn Mawr, PA
same block as Bryn Mawr Theatre

LSAT
GMAT
GRE
GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE

PREPARE WITH THE BEST

ENROLL EARLY
Take Advantage Of Our Exclusive Test-N-Tapes®
- Before, During & After Live Instruction -

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
CENTER CITY • BRYN MAWR • WILLOW GROVE
546-5317 • 520-0744 • 659-0111

Coopers & Lybrand
is pleased to announce
that the following
Villanova University Graduates
Class of 1988
joined the Firm:

Philadelphia
William Robinson
Hugo Kostelni
Elaine Brantley
John Delfini
Pam Snarponis

New York
Phillip Spinelli
Richard Reeth
Andrew Rizza
Peter Murray
Susan Paul
Mary Cahill
Robert Maxwell

Boston
John Stadtler

Stamford
Lisa Barna

Newark
Diane Triolo

C&L Coopers & Lybrand

Dobbin

(Continued from page 1)

The convening of the convocation was delivered by the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs, followed by the singing of the national anthem, and an invocation by Margaret M. Healy, a member of the Board of Trustees.

A series of salutations were then given by representatives of students, staff, alumni, other colleges and the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. This was proceeded by a rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" given by the chorale.

The Presentation of the President was then made by Driscoll. The Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., chairman of the Board of Trustees and 29th president, gave the investiture and charge to the president, assisted by Mace Bearer the Rev. Thomas T. Welsh, O.S.A., 28th president, and Symbol of Office Bearer Margaret Healy.

Dobbin was presented with a presidential medallion made of brass, copper and silver, portraying the seal of the University in its center.

Dobbin then delivered his inaugural address. After acknowledging his audience, he went on to describe Villanova's identity as a university. "Our identity is who and what we are, have been and aspire to become. It includes our collective consciousness ... embodied in the very fabric of the institution: its symbols, its charter, its mission statement, its way of life, its lore."

Dobbin emphasized a few essentials of Villanova's "story." First tracing its roots as an American university, he depicted the University's progress in American higher education since its founding in 1842.

The president then spoke of Villanova's identity as a Catholic university. "We are deeply conscious of our Catholic heritage and of our responsibility to bring the Catholic tradition to bear on the intellectual and cultural climate of our time," he said.

Thirdly, Dobbin illustrated the University's Augustinian character. "It transcends the presence of courses, lectures and institutes devoted to Augustine's thought," said Dobbin. "It consists, rather, of certain characteristics of Augustine's legacy. They are not unique to Villanova, as Augustine's heritage is not, but by emphasizing them Villanova actualizes its own unique identity."

Dobbin further emphasized the Augustinian concepts of relationship between heart and mind, the role of community and unity of knowledge.

Concluding, Dobbin set goals to reduce the number of students, to create on-campus housing for at least 1,400 more students and to increase endowments.

He also said he will form task forces to investigate the heightening of the intellectual and cultural atmosphere on campus and the adding of new facilities, including office space, health care facilities and laboratory and seminar space.

The inauguration ended with the singing of the alma mater, a benediction and recession.

Dukakis' loan program

(Continued from page 4)

creativity."

Yale University had a similar loan program for 3,600 students from 1972 to 1978, in which students could borrow a portion of their tuition from the school and begin repaying it after graduation at a rate of four-tenths of 1 percent — or $4 per year — for each $1,000 borrowed.

Dukakis' plan, by contrast, would have students repay their loans at a rate of $8 per year for every $1,000 borrowed.

"We still think it's a plausible idea," said Yale University's Donald Routh, director of financial aid.

Routh said Yale dropped the idea because it required massive amounts of capital to maintain it. Administrators figured it would take 17 years before payments would reduce the outstanding balance owed the university.

Yet fears that students anticipating a high income would not participate in such a program proved not to be true, Routh added.

Carnes' own U.S. Department of Education also has promoted an "income contingent loan" program, now being tested at 10 campuses.

In his last two federal college budget proposals, in fact, President Ronald Reagan asked Congress to replace virtually all Guaranteed Student Loans with income-contingent loans, but Congress, heeding educators' testimony that it was too early to tell if the idea is workable, opted for a pilot program instead.

Under the Reagan plan, all borrowers would have to repay all the principal and interest they owed in a prescribed time.

Under Dukakis' plan, loan repayments would come directly out of graduates' paychecks, much like their Social Security payments.

Graduates would not have repayments deducted from earnings over a certain cap, probably to be set somewhere between $50,000 and $100,000 a year.

For instance, graduates who borrowed $20,000 to get through college and earned $20,000 would repay the government $500 in a year, or 2.5 percent of their income.

Students would take out the loans, which would be guaranteed by the government, through banks.

Aaron said he thought it interesting that Dukakis, who has trailed Republican presidential nominee George Bush in the polls since mid-August, unveiled the "substantive" proposal because he thinks it is something the American people want.

STUDENTS

Part-Time Opportunities
$6.75/Hr.
with flexible schedules to meet your school needs

Current availabilities:
- Nursing Assistants/Orderly
- Unit Secretaries
- Food Service Workers
- Clerks

Apply in person or call for application
(609) 734-4586
253 Witherspoon St., Princeton, NJ 08540.
An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Where tradition & innovation meet.
THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

RÉSUMÉS
Designed to win interviews and... JOBS!
HD ROUP 964-8555

FREE HAMBURGER
with this Ad.
Live popular music every Friday and Saturday
MORLEY'S PUB AND DINING SALOON
36 East Main Street, Norristown
279-5498
Must be 21. Picture ID required.

LONDON INTERNSHIPS
- Art/Architecture
- Business/Economics
- Human/HealthServices
- Journalism/Communications
- Visual/PerformingArts
- Politics

NAME
UNIVERSITY
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
☐ Art/Arch. ☐ Journ./Comm. ☐ Bus./Econ. ☐ Vis./Perf. Arts ☐ Engineering ☐ Politics ☐ Hum./Health Serv. ☐ Oxford

All programs include: 16 semester-hour credits, 9-week internship, apartment, British faculty. Offered fall, spring, and summer semesters.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
1839 1989
International Programs
725 Commonwealth Avenue, B-2, Boston, MA 02215
(617) 353-9888
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution.

PENN
PLANS AFTER COLLEGE?

Use that excellent Liberal Arts education as the perfect stepping stone to a career in education!

Job opportunities have never been better in:

Teaching
School and College Administration
Language and Literacy Programs
Counseling Psychology
Educational Planning and Research

For detailed information, clip and mail to: Admissions Office, Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, 3700 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6216
Name Send general information ☐
Address Send program information on

Educational opportunities

The Villanova Theatre will be performing the play "The Member of the Wedding" from Oct. 5-9 and 11-16. It is an American comedy by Carson McCullers in which a 12-year-old Southern girl learns about love, death, and friendship under the protective wing of her family's black housekeeper.

* *

Dr. Kamil Klier of Lehigh University will lecture on intrazeolitic-metal ion complexes Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the Mendel chemistry lecture hall.

* *

A lecture on solution chemistry and high TC superconductors will be given by Dr. John Cooper from the U.S. Naval Research Lab, Washington, D.C., on Oct. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the Mendel chemistry lecture hall.

* *

Aquinas' Debt to Avicenna will be presented by the Rev. John Wippel, professor of philosophy, Catholic University, on Thursday at 8 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the philosophy department and the Arab studies program.

"I Was a Male War Bride" can be seen at the Connelly Center Cinema Saturday to Monday. The comedy of errors explores the male/female role reversals, with a French soldier trying to accompany his WAC officer wife back to the United States.

* *

Dr. Paul Swann, from the University of Leads in England, will speak following the Monday night showing on "Howard Hawks, Macho Women and Emasculated Men."

* *

"Still Life" will be presented at Villanova Theatre from Oct. 25-30. Emily Mann's documentary explores the effects of Vietnam-engendered violence, based on the actual experiences of three people.

* *

The honors program will be sponsoring a lecture by Milton Viorst, journalist for the New York Times, Washington Post, New Yorker, and author of "Fire in the Streets," on Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Tolentine Hall, Room 215. It is part of a series of lectures connected with the honors program's course "The 1960s: Politics and Culture."

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will be awarding 60 doctoral fellowships in biological sciences in 1989. The Hughes Doctoral Fellowships will be granted for three years with an option to extend for an additional two years.

The fellowships will be granted to any student, regardless of nationality, who shows promise for future achievement in biomedicl research. United States citizens may study here or abroad; foreign nationality recipient must study only in the United States. Recipients of the awards must begin fellowship tenure no later than January 1990.

For application material write to:
Fellowship Office
National Research Council
2101 Constitution Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20418
or telephone: (202) 334-2872

No student aid for drug dealers

By College Press Service

Student drug dealers or users should not be able to get federal financial aid for 10 years after they are convicted, the U.S. House of Representatives said the week of Sept. 11.

In a 335-67 vote, the House approved H.R. 5210. If the U.S. Senate also approves the bill, the purging of drug dealers and users from student aid roles will become law.

Labeled as "bad policy" by Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, the bill would deny student aid and other federal benefits for up to 10 years for drug dealers sentenced to prison terms of a year or longer.

The bill denies student aid and other federal benefits for up to five years from anyone convicted of two drug offenses in 10 years. Students who complete a drug rehabilitation program could regain their eligibility, however.

"This amendment encourages people to get drug treatment," said co-sponsor Rep. William Hughes (D-N.H.). "How much is a young man or woman going to accomplish in [college] if they're on serious drugs?"

"Why should American taxpayers support students who in turn support a drug habit or traffic in drugs?" asked Missouri lawmaker Thomas Coleman (R), another supporter of the bill.

"Do the proponents of [H.R. 5210] mean to imply that we find even a relatively minor drug-related offense more heinous than murder, rape and other violent felonies?" replied Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.), noting other kinds of criminals can qualify for student aid after serving their debt to society.

Not many students, however, actually would lose anything if the bill becomes law. Since only a few students are convicted of drug offenses each year, the idea "doesn't affect a whole lot of students," Saunders added.

AIM HIGH
NURSING STUDENTS: Secure Your Future

Look into Air Force ROTC. Combined with your bachelor's degree in nursing, Air Force ROTC prepares you for a challenging and rewarding future ... as an officer in the Air Force Nurse Corps.

You also may be eligible for a 2- or 3-year scholarship that can pay your full college tuition and most textbook, lab and other fees, plus a monthly allowance during the school term.

Accept a commitment to caring. Air Force nursing opportunities are unlimited — it all depends on you. Talk to your Air Force ROTC campus representative today.

CAPT TIM PRINTZENHOFF
879-7312

AIR FORCE ROTC
Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Stanley H. Kaplan is now in Your Neighborhood !

We are pleased to announce the opening of our newest FULL SERVICE TEST PREPARATION CENTER to meet the needs of our Main Line students.

BRYN MAWR
950 HAVERFORD ROAD
526-9744

CENTER CITY
1528 WALNUT ST.
546-3317

WILLOW GROVE
WILLOW GROVE PLAZA
659-9111

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

SAVE UP TO 33⅓% OFF!

ELTON JOHN
REG STRIKES BACK
Featuring: I DON'T WANNA GO ON WITH YOU LIKE THAT/A WORD IN SPANISH/TOWN OF PLENTY/SINCE GOD INVENTED GIRLS/GOODBYE MARLON BRANDO/MONA LISAS AND MAD HATTERS (PART TWO)

JIMMY BUFFETT
HOT WATER
Featuring: HOMEMADE MUSIC/BRING BACK THE MAGIC/THAT'S WHAT LIVING IS TO ME/PRE-YOU

GLENN FREY
SOUL SEARCHIN'
Featuring: TRUE LOVE/SOUL SEARCHIN'/LIVIN RIGHT/LET'S PRETEND WE'RE STILL IN LOVE

6.99 LP/CASS
11.99 CD

OLIVIA
THE RUMOUR
Featuring: THE RUMOUR/CAN'T WE TALK IT OVER IN BED/LOVE AND LET LOVE IN/AND STRONG

NIGHT RANGER
MAN IN MOTION
Featuring: I DID IT FOR LOVE/REASON TO BE/DON'T START THINKING (I'M ALONE TONIGHT)/MAN IN MOTION

KANSAS
IN THE SPIRIT OF THINGS
Featuring: STAND BESIDE ME/ONCE IN A LIFETIME/ONE MAN, ONE HEART

ABOVE PRICES WITH AD
SALE ENDS NOV. 1, 1988

$2.00 OFF
Present this coupon to get
$2.00 off any purchase of
$14.99 or more
Choose from compact discs $14.99 or above
Cassettes/LPs/Blank Tapes $7.99 or above
Sale Items Not Included
Coupon Expires Nov. 1, 1988
We Pay Cash For Your Old Cassettes, CDs, LPs

JUST FOR THE RECORD, INC.
ROSEMONT VILLAGE MALL
[illegible] LANCASTER AVE
ROSEMONT, PA
[illegible]
PHONE 525-[illegible]

Boston University sets strict visitation policy

By College Press Service

Boston University (BU) rejected student protests and issued strict new rules Sept. 15 prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

"All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," senior Jamie Sanbonmatsu told a crowd of 2,000 students that gathered to protest the visitation rules the day before they were approved.

BU's strict new rules may be the closest a college has returned to the "in loco parentis" relationship schools maintained with their students up until the 1960's. Under the doctrine literally meaning administrators acted "in place of the parents" campuses set curfews for students, suspended students for behaving in ways they did not like and forbade students of the opposite sex to visit with each other behind closed doors.

Though the rules collapsed under student protests for greater autonomy, new drinking laws and increasing numbers of student lawsuits blaming colleges for sexual assaults and other crimes have moved many campuses to tighten their control over potentially litigious student behavior during the past few years.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton and North Carolina State University, among others, also have restricted or banned overnight visits to dorms by members of the opposite sex in recent years.

Virtually every campus in the United States, moreover, has stiffened its student drinking rules since 1986, when the federal government threatened to cut off funding to any state that still allowed 18-year-olds to drink alcohol.

BU officials said they were just trying to help students study.

The new rules, said BU spokesman Kevin Carleton, address "concerns stated by students, staff and parents that residences too often have failed to provide the kind of environment where an individual can quietly study and have his or her right to privacy respected."

Sanbonmatsu, on the other hand, charged, "The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right to make decisions."

Under the new guidelines, some of which go into effect in late fall and others during the spring, guests must display identificatin cards and leave the dormitory by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Overnight guests of the same sex are still allowed, but guests of the opposite sex will not be allowed to stay overnight.

Students older than age 21 can bring a six-pack of beer or a liter of other kinds of alcoholic beverages into the dorms, but no more than that.

Carleton student protests of the rules did not faze BU officials. "I don't think any demonstration would have an effect," he said. "What can have an effect is a reasonable discussion."

Progress continues on new dormitories

By E.H. McELDOWNEY
Staff Reporter

Two new dormitories currently under construction on south campus are scheduled to open by June of 1989, according to Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life.

Progress on the project has exceeded earlier expectations, which predicted completion by next fall, said Neville recently.

The dormitories will add 240 more beds to the University and will "finish off" construction plans for the south campus area. "We don't plan to build more down there," Neville said.

The dormitories will resemble St. Monica and Katherine residence halls, except that they will be three floors high instead of four. Neville said concessions were made to Radnor Township to get permission to build.

Another similarity, and another concession, concerns the windows of the dormitories. To help prevent excess noise in the area, the windows will not open. As a consequence, the dormitories are more expensive because they require forced air circulation year-round, Neville said.

The University is currently studying options concerning who is to live in the residence halls. Neville said that because of the housing commitment the University has to nursing students, one of the dormitories will most likely be a women's hall. If so, a women's dormitory on main campus might be switched to a men's hall.

Neville added that the dormitories were designed so that security issues can be better addressed.

Neville also said that the addition of 240 beds will be used to house upperclassmen, not to create a larger freshman class next year. "This will help mainly juniors and seniors," he said. "Two hundred forty less students will have to move off campus."

Neville added that this is the beginning of a series of additional dormitories to deal with the problems of students residing in the township. Current plans also include an addition of 1,000 beds on the west campus area.

The food service on south campus should be "adequate" to deal with the new students, said Neville. He added that Donahue Hall, the south campus cafeteria, was designed with the addition of these halls taken into consideration.

Default problems continue

by College Press Service

The Reagan administration has again proposed not to make college loans to students who attend colleges where a high number of people have defaulted on loans.

It also wants to make banks that have made a lot of "bad" student loans assume some of the risk of default.

The proposals, published in the Sept. 14 Federal Register, will become an official rule if they are not challenged within 90 days.

Bruce Carnes of the U.S. Dept. of Education, in announcing the proposals, released figures showing that 10 percent of the banks making student loans had at least one of every five loans it made in default.

Those banks, said Carnes, generally made loans to students attending private, for-profit trade schools.

Former Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who has in the past termed the student loan default rate "intolerable," said termination was the most severe sanction an institution could face. "Other, lesser sanctions would also be available."

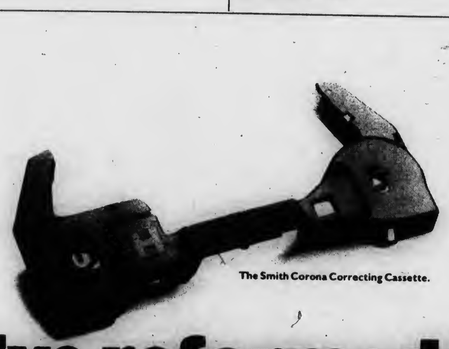
The proposed rules would require the trade schools to disclose state licensing and certification requirements, and the pass rates and job placement rates of their graduates.

The schools will also have to provide pro-rated refunds to students who do not complete their programs if the new rules are enacted.

Bennett has charged the training schools with ripping off students. "Too often the only thing they get out of these schools is debt."

The administration drew a vehement reaction from trade schools when it first floated the idea last spring. School lobbyists protested most defaulters were relatively poor students who could not afford to go to more traditional colleges or universities.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, also has found students default on their loans most typically because they do not have the money to repay, not because they are deadbeats who simply choose not to repay them.



We've reformed the correction system.

Prisoners of old-fashioned correction systems, freedom is here.

Smith Corona's Correcting Cassette means an end to twists, tangles and fumbles.

It's an easy-to-load, drop-in correction tape you can insert in mere seconds.

There are no spools to unwind. No complicated threading. No more muttering under your breath. It's that simple.

What's just as simple is our Right Ribbon System.™ It simply prevents you from using the wrong combination of ribbon and correcting cassette.

You'll find our Correcting Cassette and Right Ribbon System on the Smith Corona XL 2500 typewriter.

You'll also find lots of other great features on the XL 2500—like the Spell-Right™ 50,000 word electronic dictionary, full line correction, WordEraser* and more.

You might expect a typewriter this sophisticated to cost a bundle, but the XL 2500 is surprisingly affordable. All of which makes it one of the best values you can find today.

Case closed.

SMITH CORONA
TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY AT YOUR TOUCH

For more information on this product, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona (Canada) Ltd., 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1W.

Activist lectures on campus

(Continued from page 3)

how we felt," he said.

"What I found interesting was that Bond pointed out the interest in the Christian social gospel as the driving force in SNCC and other movements like it," Pigeon commented. "It was more inspired by feeling of moral responsibility than political motivations."

Pigeon compared the attitude of the 1960s, one that acted out its Christian social gospel, to today's attitude, which tends toward an evangelical gospel — preaching over acting out God's word.

Following his lecture, Bond fielded questions from the audience, which dealt with civil rights and prejudice in today's society. He discussed topics such as the 1988 presidential candidates, their lack of attention towards the civil rights issue, and the highly publicized Tawana Brawley case.

Bond expressed a feeling of frustration that the Brawley case had become a "racial" issue.

"I would say that Al Sharpton is more indicative of the kind of personalities that a city as diverse as New York can produce. If people are going to look at Al Sharpton and say 'Well, it's those black people again,' it says something about that person," he commented.

Bond said there is a general apathy toward the civil rights movement today. He said it is due to the country's leadership, which he said neglects its duty to insure the quality of life for all peoples.

Bond stressed the need to take action against apathy, and that those who were active in the 1960's, should act as examples of how people can make a difference.

"Take Rosa Parks for example. She just said 'no,'" he commented.

Addressing a question about forced busing and job quotas, Bond said, "It wasn't called 'busing' when I was bused past a white school to a black school farther away."

In support of job quotas, he said, "This law simply forces employers to do something that is morally and legally correct, and I see nothing wrong with that."

Pigeon said he was impressed by the fact that the audience consisted mostly of students, and also by the number of questions posed by students who wondered what they could do for the movement today.

"I think it speaks volumes about our students," Pigeon said. Alisa Federico, a freshman honors student, said, "I liked that his style was more to raise questions than answer them."

Villanova Violations

By ROGER B. MC CURDY
Staff Reporter

Nearly 50 percent of all violations to date this fall have been a breach of the school's alcohol policies, according to information from Judicial Affairs.

The transgression of the Code of Student Conduct are most often dealt with by Judicial Affairs Officer Dermot Anderson. An interview with Anderson is scheduled upon the student's notification of his alleged violation.

At this meeting the student is informed of the facts and circumstances which led to the charge. He also learns of the rights and options available and the potential sanctions for the alleged violation.

Anderson said the violations to date at Villanova include:

— 38 violations of the alcohol policy
— 29 violations of the visitation policy
— 2 acts of vandalism
— 6 accounts of dangerous practice
— 2 violations of marijuana use

Concert

(Continued from page 3)

his costume. "He was just strolling in when he knew he was late," said Gorski.

While the other Spinners were dressed in red outfits, Edwards performed in casual clothes and a baseball cap. "You wouldn't believe it," he said in a way of explanation before singing "Working My Way Back To You." The Spinners performed for about 35 minutes, singing "I'll Be Around" and "Rubberband Man," among other songs.

Their set was shortened because all the sound equipment had to be shipped to Rochester, N.Y. for Four Tops to use in concert the next night. If the sound system had been late and caused the Four Tops to cancel the concert, "they would've sued Villanova," said Gorski.

Because of all the logistical problems, the contract between Villanova and the Spinners was renegotiated and the Spinners were paid half of the original fee. The Four Tops were paid in full.

Get the facts on the issues.

★★★★★★★★★

Turn to p. 4

Foul-ups plague registrations

By College Press Service

New computer and telephone registration systems, designed to help students get classes more easily and eliminate long lines, have turned into nightmares at some campuses in recent weeks.

The worst foul ups occurred at the University of Colorado, where thousands of students were forced to wait in huge lines, some eight people wide by almost a mile long, to register for fall term.

In North Carolina, students at Appalachian State University waited in long lines for up to three hours to drop or add classes, but had few problems getting the classes they wanted.

Drop/add lines at the University of Tennessee were reported to be shorter than in past years, while the University of Arizona's phone registration was deemed a success, although some classes were overcrowded because of glitches in the system.

"It was easy to figure out," said University of Arizona student Steven Chan.

Colorado students did not think so. "I'm numb," said student Shannon St. Aubin, who waited more than six hours to add courses. "I have no emotion right now. And no classes. And school starts tomorrow."

The university's system could not accommodate the high volume of traffic on drop/add day. Problems with the computer's program forced more students to drop or add classes than expected, and students who attempted to drop or add classes by telephone found the University's phone lines jammed.

"It's a combination of things," spokeswoman Pauline Coker explained. "Any time you try to install a new system there will be bugs and glitches that have to be worked out."

Although most students endured the long lines stoically, campus police report several frustrated students engaged in pushing and shoving matches. No arrests were made.

Campuses nationwide, however, are committed to the new telephone registration systems. The day the University of Colorado's system broke down and paralyzed the academic lives of 20,000 students, the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) announced it would start a pilot telephone system next spring.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."

Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice—AT&T.

If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.

AT&T
The right choice.

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Johanne C. Sharp
Editor in Chief

Andrea LoCascio
Managing Editor

Natalie McKenna
Associate Editor

Dobbin's hopes for Villanova ambitious and optimistic

Villanova history was marked Wednesday as the University inaugurated its 31st president, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. We look forward to his administration and anticipate important changes for the future Villanova.

One of the biggest changes for Villanova could be the establishment of coeducational dormitories. Dobbin is not opposed to the idea, nor is he in favor, but more importantly he has requested Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, to issue a report on the issue by December. We feel that student input will be considered and are pleased that controversy of coed dorms for Villanova is finally being addressed.

Another important problem that has been addressed already by Dobbin is Villanova's lack of a sexual harassment policy. We are pleased that he has pushed to complete the five-year project and has recently submitted the policy for the Board of Trustees approval.

We are also pleased that Villanova has completely divested from South Africa.

The zoning of west campus and the construction of new student housing to accommodate all Villanova students are two issues that must have high priority in Dobbin's administration. Villanova should seriously address the overwhelming need for upperclassmen dormitories and apartments as well as guaranteed freshmen housing. Many problems with surrounding townships, although caused by student actions, can be eliminated if the University stops forcing so many of its students to seek housing off campus.

Dobbin's administration needs to reaffirm the University's commitment to a varsity football program. A strong program takes many years to establish and the University should realize the financial losses it will incur until the gains begin. The football program should not be faulted for not breaking even from a monetary standpoint, and the University needs to support the program wholeheartedly or decide to drop the program. It's current half-hearted stand will just hurt the University as a whole.

Moreover, Dobbin's administration should look to improve social activities on campus. Activities such as the Cat's Den and the proposed Casino Night should be increased. The idea of an on-campus pub, with strict carding for proper identification, should be looked into in order to bring seniors back to campus life.

The University must seriously scrutinize its budget and attempt to limit as much as possible tuition increases. Readily available financial aid at Villanova virtually does not exist and the University should take steps to improve this situation immediately.

Villanova must never lose sight of its main goal to educate its students with an emphasis on St. Augustine. The liberal arts curriculum should remain strong and funds for nursing student recruitment should be allocated to ensure the success of the program.

The Dobbin administration has many difficult tasks ahead of it. We look to the future and hope to see the continued success of the University with some integral changes. We wish Dobbin luck and welcome him to Villanova University.

Letters to the Editor

Date rape article biased

To the Editor:

After reading the article "Date Rape at Villanova" in the Sept. 30 issue of the **Villanovan**, I was shocked and appalled that such biased and misleading information was allowed to be printed.

Although I will be the first to admit that date rape is a serious problem, the manner in which Jennifer Reidy and Noel Falco dealt with exposing it was ridiculous at best.

First of all, they make it quite clear that they view the majority of men on this campus as sex maniacs with no morals whatsoever. They blame every aspect of this crime on the male and make no mention of the preventative measures that these girls failed to take.

The article is no more than shock value journalism since it seems to be aimed at creating a panic rather than informing the population of the dangers, preventative measures, or the male viewpoint involved in this crime.

I find it strange that in nearly every case, everyone at these parties had been drinking, yet no one was drunk. These supposedly sober people proceed to pass out for no apparent reason.

In the case of "Kristen," date rape nearly occurs twice in a very short period of time. Granted, the first time she may have been unaware of the responsibilities she had.

She should never have allowed "Dan" to enter her room after intoxication "hit her all at once." Then three or four months later, she puts herself in the same situation.

I understand that this girl was violated and that is not her fault once she made it clear she did not want to have sex. However, she used extremely poor judgment.

From reading this article, I am sure that Villanova women now think that every guy they meet is after one thing only. Reidy and Falco portray the men on this campus as the lowest of slime possible.

News should be objective and this article reaks of sexist feminism. I can honestly say that I do not know of any guys here who would enjoy forcing someone to have intercourse.

Admittedly, these people certainly do exist, but we should not judge the entire male population by the actions of a few.

Mike F. Harkins
Class of 1991

EDITORS
News: Noel E. Falco, Dante J. Scala
Features: R. Michael Bullotta, Jim Bowman
Entertainment: Kathryn Quigley
Sports: John Ricco, Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
News: Kevin C. Heil, Jennifer Reidy
Features: Jacqueline Gentile
Entertainment: Allen Ambrosino, Jeff Gillies
Sports: Amy C. Spencer, John F. Swift

Layout Director: Eileen McGinley
Art Editor: Andrew Bullion
Photography: Dana Shafie
Greek Page: Jill DeForte
Advertising Director: Sharon A. Waters
Subscriptions/Billing: Pam Salter
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell
Personals/Classified: Michele Devlin
Advisor: June W. Lytel-Murphy

Staff: Michael Aimette, Christine E. Atkins, Karla Beckner, Lynnae Borowski, Monica Byrne, Diane P. Carman, Bill Carr, Diane A. Cillione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Julie DelViscio, Michael Denison, G.J. Donnelly, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Chris Elgen, Kristen Fallan, Joe Guarino, Karen Iovino, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Andrew Mathis, Dave Mayllsh, Roger B. McCurdy II, Elliott McEldowney, Steve Montresor, Dan Moriarty, Mary O'Neill, Stephen Powers, Dana Rao, Kristine Ryan, Tara Siligato, Maureen Stapleton, Elana Rose Starr, Karen Storey, T. Patton Trimble, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $17.50 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Op-ed

Support found for V.U. campus visitation policies

By ANDREW BULLION

It is my intention, with this letter, to commend Noel Falco and Jennifer Reidy for their two-part article on date/acquaintance rape. Their article will no doubt produce many knee-jerk responses, so the writing of it took guts.

My main intention, however, is to retract an editorial cartoon, drawn by myself, which appeared in the Sept. 9 issue of the **Villanovan.** This cartoon was my first reaction to the newly expanded Villanova overnight vistation/sex policy.

There is an element present in our school that is very steadily undermining our school's reputation and campus life.

It has taken me this long to see the connection, but it is now apparent to me that the acquaintance rape issue and the Villanova visitation policy, are inherently linked, cause and effect. One hates to generalize, as those hurt are usually the only innocents. But having read Falco and Reidy's article and others like it in many other newspapers and magazines, such as the Philadelphia Inquirer, New York Times Magazine, Campus Voice, etc., I can find one common denominator in the issue of rape, and that is, unfortunately, the "modern" male attitude about women and sex.

I know what I read, and what I see and hear everyday. And from that I can only feel relieved that my sister goes to an elite women's college [I used to call it "limited"; now I call it safe], and that my fiancee lives in a country that fosters entirely different attitudes on this subject.

I realize I am probably losing most of my friends by saying these things, but this subject is too important to let pass, as a friend of mine was raped late last year.

There is an element present in our school that is very steadily undermining our school's reputation and campus life. While I am sure that our school is not alone, and that the overwhelming majority of males are, like myself, not rapists of any kind, this problem does exist among us.

This element is most responsible for the curtailment of our privileges, such as a strict visitation policy, and for the preclusion of future privileges, such as coed dorms.

At a senate meeting I attended last year, I overheard an alumni representative state, as his reasoning for voting down coed dorms, "I have three daughters." Now I understand what he meant. So for us to have overnight visitation and coed dorms and everything other schools have, we must first prove that these privileges would not be abused.

In my editorial cartoons I pointed to the rather Orwellian aspects of the visitation policy, such as invasion of privacy, and in fact found much support for this sarcastic portrayal among friends, co-workers, faculty and family. I also thought it to be amusing and a direct hit.

Upon reflection, however, I now know that what I had seen as an unprecedented and drastic flexing of administrative and moralistic muscle was truly a preventative measure, by design or by coincidence, against very serious and increasingly prevalent crimes. I have never been in favor of abuse of power by any party, and I hate unwarranted control.

But I would gladly give up much more than overnight visitation rights and coed dorms if these sacrifices would save even one person from what happened to my friend.

Andrew Bullion is a senior English major and Art Director of the ***Villanovan.***

Say "No" to unwanted sex

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY

"Jane and John had been friends for a year. One night, they were at a party and each got drunk. John walked Jane back to her dorm. She invited him up to her room. They listened to music and then began to kiss. Things got pretty intense after awhile. John tried to have sex with Jane. She said, 'No.' He tried again and she said, 'Stop.' John stopped."

This invented incident may have happened to two students on Villanova's campus. Unfortunately, the plea of "No" to unwanted sex is not always heeded, as evidenced by rape and attempted rape incidents that were recounted in last week's **Villanovan.**

There are few things in this world that are black and white, and rape is one of them. Any time a woman is forced to have sex with a man, it is rape — and it is wrong, both morally and legally.

There are three myths that many men believe regarding rape. The first is that when a woman says "No," she really means "Yes." The truth is that when a woman says "No," she means "No."

A second myth is that the woman "led the man on" and now has to deliver what she had promised. The situation and circumstances can be analyzed later. The man is compelled to stop when the woman says so.

The third myth is that a woman enjoys being raped, because the same nerve fibers are stimulated as during regular sex or worse yet, "... if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

It is both physically and psychologically impossible for a woman to enjoy being raped.

The forces behind rape, especially date rape, are varied and complicated. As was stated last week, they include sex role stereotypes, mixed messages, poor communication and learned violence. To delve into all those issues would require this article to the 100 times its length.

But what needs to be repeated is this: Any time a man forces a woman to have sex, it is rape. When a woman says "Stop," the man is compelled to stop.

Kathryn Quigley is a senior communications major and the Entertainment editor of the ***Villanovan.***

Music must be de-emphasized

By AMY C. SPENCER

Is it Mass or misery? That is a question that I and many other Villanova students have been asking ourselves as we thankfully escape from one of the recent never-ending celebrations held at the Villanova chapel. A Mass which last semester took approximately 50 minutes, now has been known to take one hour and 15 minutes.

What constitutes those extra 25 minutes? Perhaps the priest is offering more spiritual guidance in a longer homily, or communion is taking longer than expected?

No, the extra time is devoted to listening to the liturgical musicians perform. So we are, in effect, being treated to a half-hour concert every Sunday evening.

I do appreciate the service that the musicians offer to the Villanovan community, but their coordinator is faking their mission a little too far.

It is now at the point where Mass seems to be little more than a backdrop for the singers, instead of the other way around. As strange as it may seem to Gary Stegall, the new director of pastoral music, my main reason in attending Mass is not to hear the musicians.

From the moment I set foot in the chapel, I noticed the increased emphasis on music. We are now being asked to practice the songs before Mass begins.

All my life I was taught that we should silently reflect on the week's activities and gradually shift our focus from the crisis of the moment into a more spiritual state of mind. I guess I was wrong. We really should be acquainting ourselves with the hymns, because we certainly would not want to hit a wrong note.

Once we have practiced the songs to perfection, the entrance procession begins. It all seems normal enough, until the priest reaches the altar. Then, the choir continues for a couple more verses, apparently believing we would be disappointed to hear only one verse. The celebrant and the parishioners stand idly by, waiting for the opportunity to begin the Mass.

Why aren't the rest of the students participating along with the choir during these interludes? Probably because Stegall has selected music that is difficult for the non-musician to sing. The featured vocalists sing so high and in such a professional manner that the average church-goer finds it challenging to follow along.

I am pleased that we have such an abundance of vocal talent at Villanova, but church is not the place to showcase it. The purpose of liturgical musicians is to lead the rest of the students, but we are being left behind. At a recent Mass, I could not see one person singing. Many people had their music booklet open, hopelessly trying to follow along.

Campus Ministry needs to take steps to make musical participation in the Mass less of a challenge. The hymns should be an enjoyable part of the celebration, rather than a chore.

I believe that if Stegall would allow the choir to sing only when it is an integral part of the proceedings, rather than droning on for four unneeded verses, and choose songs that are not beyond the ability of the casual singer, a more satisfying experience would result.

Amy C. Spencer is a sophomore mechanical engineering major and assistant Sports editor of the ***Villanovan.***

Don't blame men

To the Editor:

I sincerely hope that the only responses to the date rape articles by Noel Falco and Jennifer Reidy were that of anger or laughter. I am sure that many men felt the article to be shocking, line after line described them as deranged sexual fiends.

I hope, also, that many Villanova women, especially the month-old freshmen, took the article in stride and not to heart. It is unbelievably demeaning to the men attending Villanova to be so negatively portrayed to the entire female class.

I know date rape is a problem on college campuses, even Villanova; but the article clearly shows a biased, feminist view.

In short, although date rape is a college concern, all men and women must be aware of it. Getting drunk and inviting a member of the opposite sex back to your bedroom, alone, is not an adequate approach to the prevention of it.

Dave Maylish
Class of 1991

Writer corrected

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify an issue raised in Patrick Donahoe's letter to the editor of the Sept. 30 issue of the **Villanovan**.

The checking for identification is not a new practice at Falvey Memorial Library. For years, we have been requiring the presentation of a current Villanova identification card or a library courtesy card for access on weekends and after 5 p.m. weekdays.

This procedure is followed by two main reasons. First, to enhance the security of the facility. Second, to insure that University dollars spent for staffing primarily benefit students and faculty of our institution. In the past we have had heavy use at these times by non-Villanovans.

Mary Ann Griffin
Director of Falvey
Memorial Library

Thank you

To the Editor:

Last week, the junior mechanical engineers (and the rest of the junior engineers) had a week to top all weeks. Numerous tests, an impossible computer project, labs and a variety of other activities all contributed to some unhappy, exhausted students.

It is at these times when you come to realize that your fellow engineers are not only your very close friends, but they are your life line.

If you need help, someone is there for you. Without each other, we would re-define grade deflation! I would personally like to extend my many thanks to my very close and very special friends, who also happen to be engineers. Without you I would have changed my major a long time ago.

John Cioffi
Class of 1990

Event mishandled

To the Editor:

I am glad Parents Weekend started on time, needless to say the Four Tops and the Spinners' concert for the parents did not. I would like to express my dissatisfaction for the way the concert was run.

First of all, the line to purchase and pick up tickets was unbelievable, with only two people running the ticket booth. And if standing in line for a half hour for a ticket was not bad enough, then waiting an hour for the concert to begin definitely was.

It is understandable that some circumstances may be beyond the control of those in charge of the entertainment, but I feel that our parents deserve a little more than what they received.

I heard that last year's entertainment, comedian Robin Williams, was crude and vulgar and many parents and students were very offended. Maybe a little better planning and screening of events is needed.

Many parents with young siblings had to drive home after the concert, and an hour delay did not make that any easier after a long day. The time spent with our parents is limited and special.

Maybe we should take more time planning that special "Parents Weekend."

Krista Jones
Class of 1989

BCS sets trend

To the Editor:

This correspondence is in response to the feature story in last week's **Villanovan** entitled, "Greeks' Dry Party a Success." It is encouraging to see that other student organizations have decided that it does not take "... a few drinks and a good 'buzz' to have fun ..."

The Vilianova Black Cultural Society (B.C.S.) has been sponsoring socials (parties) without alcohol for years. For example, last spring the B.C.S. sponsored a non-alcoholic Greek step show/social in which over 400 supporters from colleges and universities throughout the east coast attended this non-alcoholic function.

In fact, every social (party) sponsored by this group is without alcohol. For them, it is not a matter of putting their "... social budgets on the line ...," it is a matter of confidence in their ability to relate to others without using a substance to break the tension.

As far as setting trends "... for the future of Villanova's student social life ....," I think the B.C.S. is also a trend-setter.

Novelette S. Rex
Advisor, B.C.S.

Letters policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

On Campus

By DANA SHAFIE
Photography Editor

This week the **Villanovan** asks, "Do you think 'On Campus' is a fair assessment of the opinions and attitudes of Villanova students?"

No, most students try to give a sarcastic answer. Who Knows Who Cares is an excellent example of the views of most students.

Dave Buonomo
senior
accounting

I believe so, since the interviewer gets to talk to a variety of students.

Danielle Bianchini
sophomore
english

No, because people who answer feel the need to say something stupid or cute.

Kathy Quigley
senior
communications
Tina Simmins
senior
marketing
Chris Wnuk
senior
honors/math

Considering that this is the first time in four years that I have been asked, I would have to say yes.

Nick Worthington
senior
civil engineering

Yes, I think so. Even people like me get to view their opinions.

Ron Klos
senior
civil engineering

Features

Peer counseling expands; students to offer services

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Staff Reporter

The Career Planning and Placement Center experienced many changes this year. The name of the center changed from Career Development to Career Planning and Placement. The director changed from Dr. Robert Stokes to Nancy Dudak, and 14 shiny young faces joined the staff as peer counselors.

The one-year-old peer counselor program is moderated by Dave Leibig, a career counselor with the center. Leibig started the program in order to improve awareness of the Career Planning and Placement Center. It was felt that more reaching-out could transpire through students, with "peers" helping other students.

The peer counselors are students who were selected last spring through an interviewing process conducted by Leibig and his co-worker, Judy Madsen. These students exemplified qualities of leadership, motivation and confidence.

The peer counselors are made up of three seniors: Kim DiDonato, Julie Gargula, and Petra Hummelbrummer. The majority of the counselors are juniors: Marie Dancheck, John Guaragna, Megan Guidera, Joe Henry, Danny Leary, Lisa Mountain, Susan Richards and Shauna Quinn. Three sophomores are peer counselors also: Christine Arnold, Chris Jones and Christine Orr.

These students went through an extensive six-day training program prior to school to help them learn about the center's services and resources. The program included ice-breakers, slide shows and distinguished speakers.

One of the more valuable portions of the training program was a two-hour workshop given by Dr. Patricia McIntyre of the counseling center, on counseling skills, role plays and referral. This was McIntyre's second time participating in the program.

After the training program, the peer counselors became well acquainted with the center and its uses. The counselors are now qualified to help other students when they come to the center for guidance.

The peer counselors are capable of critiquing resumes, giving presentations to different organizations about the center and doing limited career counseling.

All 14 counselors are expected to spend five hours each week in the Career Planning and Placement Center answering questions, helping students or counseling.

Although the program was started last year with an experimental 10 peer counselors, the structure of the program has changed this year. The students are more organized and structured in their projects and jobs. More students are aware of the counselors' presence, and are more willing to talk to them, as opposed to last year.

Two students, Guaragna and Guidera, remain from the original 1987-88 peer counselor staff. Guaragna and Guidera serve as co-head peer counselors.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in the basement of Corr Hall. It is open to all students. The center offers career counseling, various workshops, the VALUE program, On-campus recruiting, resume critique, graduate school information, credentials files, practice interviews and many resources and information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is useful to all students, and peer counselors can help one learn more about the center and how to use it.

(photo courtesy of Guidera)

Villanova's Peer Counselors pose during a training workshop.

Agency targets troubled teens

By KARLA BECKNER
Staff Reporter

Try to imagine living alone on the streets of Philadelphia at age 14, no home to go to, no family to turn to. This is a real problem for hundreds of youths in Philadelphia. Voyage House, Inc. was established in 1971 as a haven for these youths, as well as a counseling center for thousands of troubled teens.

"We provide free crisis intervention, emergency shelter and counseling to homeless, neglected, abused and runaway teenagers," said Rita Vance, executive director of Voyage House.

"If it's not a case of abuse, and it's all right with the teen, we call the family and invite them to a counseling session to reunite the youth with his or her family. If that's not possible we ask if there are any relatives or friends who will take the youth in so they can remain in a family environment."

Voyage House was the first program in Pennsylvania to provide emergency services exclusively to teens between the ages of 13 and 21. About 30 percent of its funding is received from the Federal Runaway and Homeless Youth Grant. The rest comes through donations from individuals, corporations, churches, community groups and foundations.

The program is run by six paid staff members and approximately 45 trained volunteers, including college interns. These people man the 24-hour telephone hotline, run the counseling sessions, provide meals, transportation and shelter to the homeless youth, and hold runaway prevention programs at 41 junior and senior high schools.

"The volunteers working with the program take the youths into their own homes to keep them off the streets," Vance said. "Currently we are trying to raise funds

(Continued on page 16)

Phila. to promote relations

By KAREN IOVINO
Staff Reporter

In recent months, public awareness of human rights has grown considerably. The Amnesty International tour, recently held in Philadelphia, has increased knowledge of the basic humanistic principles common to all people. Now, the chance to learn about and celebrate these rights is once again in our own backyard. October is Human Relations Month in the city of Philadelphia.

Coordinated by the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations (PCHR), Human Relations Month will feature speakers, poetry readings, museum exhibits and other public events in the hopes of extending the message of human rights and relations to all.

According to Joe Farley, spokesman for the Commission, the purpose of Human Relations Month is "to promote inter-group harmony and awareness of laws prohibiting discrimination and to highlight the varied ethical groups in Philadelphia and how much they have contributed (to the city)."

In Philadelphia, events celebrating the theme of Human Relations Month are occurring almost daily. A Human Relations Sabbath will be held Oct. 7 to 9; a Human Rights Awards luncheon will be held on Oct. 13 at noon at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel; and a housing fair co-sponsored by the Philadelphia Office of Housing and Community Development is to be held on Oct. 15 at Broad and Master streets.

On Sunday, Oct. 16, an AIDS walkathon will be held to educate the public about the disease and to object to discrimination against AIDS. According to Farley, "It is illegal to discriminate against AIDS in Philadelphia because AIDS is considered a handicap, and it is unlawful to discriminate against a handicap. The commission will be walking and there will be an information table."

In this way the commission hopes to educate society about AIDS. The walk is a 12-kilometer pledge to raise money for AIDS services and education.

On Oct. 15, a rally will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Philadelphia on Seventh Street and the Parkway. The rally will focus on Jewish Soviet refuseniks and activists.

Keynote speakers will appear at 9 p.m. at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, features the first annual People Dance at the International House, Hopkinson Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. All are welcome, and those attending are asked to bring canned goods. This food will be donated to local Philadelphia food banks.

The ongoing events during October are there for the public to learn from and enjoy. Through Human Relations Month, the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations hopes to fight discrimination, promote interracial harmony, increase public and media awareness of discrimination laws and educate the public on just who is protected under such laws, and where to go with a problem.

Farley concluded, "We encourage people to attend museums and exhibits across the city to expose themselves to different cultures."

Campus Clip

Villanova Senior Bernadette gathers for a group smile. (Photo by Shafie)

'Nova teachers get tips

By LORI SHEETZ
Staff Reporter

The Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA), a pre-professional teaching organization, can give Villanova's future educators a jump on their future teaching careers. Villanova's PSEA chapter is actually of the National Education Association (NEA), which is the largest professional organization of practicing teachers in the United States.

This organization, which has existed at Villanova since 1937, is beneficial to all students interested in education. According to department of education and human services chairperson Dr. Henry O. Nichols, since the PSEA addresses many of the current issues which all professional teachers face today, PSEA members will benefit from having been exposed to these issues before beginning their teaching careers.

In addition, education majors and minors receive from the PSEA information regarding their particular academic majors, such as course requirements.

Also according to Nichols, Villanova PSEA members have in the past won statewide recognition for the publication of a newsletter. In addition, many PSEA officers have received scholarships, fellowships and assistantships for graduate study.

As is PSEA's tradition at Villanova, the organization will sponsor its annual dinner social in the Spring, honoring this past year's student teachers.

Nichols is extremely pleased with PSEA at Villanova, as he remarked, "Our department has been proud of the accomplishments of this organization through the years, as we especially are of the present group of officers. They have kept Villanova's tradition of quality and excellence by not only participating in the PSEA at the state level, but also by disseminating the valuable educational knowledge they receive to the rest of Villanova's future educators."

The PSEA has, in the past, brought speakers to campus who are professionals in the field of education to discuss such topics

(Continued on page 19)

Corps challenges to serve

By MARIA LOVETT
Staff Reporter

"Peace Corps ... the toughest job you'll ever love." But, exactly what type of job is the Peace Corps? On Sept. 28 Sherlene McCarther, Peace Corps recruiter, came to Villanova to answer that question and many others.

The Peace Corps is a government agency of the United States that places volunteers in communities of underdeveloped countries to live and work directly with the people, McCarther informed students at the meeting. Volunteers help nations overcome hunger, disease and poverty.

The Peace Corps has been assisting developing nations since 1961. Today there are 6,000 volunteers in 66 countries. The organization seeks men and women with adaptability, leadership and problem-solving skills.

There is a project for every student. The Peace Corps tries to match the skills a volunteer has with a country that needs them. Students with degrees in biology or a certain amount of science credits may have the opportunity to aid fishery projects. In Africa, volunteers are teaching farmers how to cultivate the fish [tilapia].

Business people and home economists are using their skills in the Dominican Republic. With their help, farmers improve crop storage and marketing, enrich seed variety and accommodate tools for local agricultural use.

Teachers, engineers, agriculturalists, health professionals and dozens of representatives from other fields are all needed by the Peace Corps.

"We find volunteers with general liberal arts backgrounds can be very useful as well," commented McCarther. "They are very flexible and trainable."

Once chosen by the organization, volunteers are committed to two years. The majority of the first year is training, learning the new language and preparing the project for the country. In the second year, volunteers indulge in their assignments. When they leave the country, they leave with the feeling of accomplishment. The volunteers have taught the local people how to survive with the resources they have.

Mike Delzotti, a Villanova senior, has applied to work with the Peace Corps. When asked why he is interested in the Peace Corps as a post-graduation work activity, Delzotti responded, "(The Peace Corps) will afford me an opportunity to do service in a very concrete way. It is a very special program in which you can gain experience that you would not find in any other program."

Delzotti is interested in pursuing construction or agricultural work with the Peace Corps. He hopes to be stationed in West Africa or the Caribbean.

Through their dedication, volunteers grow to know themselves and people of diverse cultures better. The Peace Corps gives people of this country the chance to expand their horizons and open their eyes to the way the majority of the world lives.

who knows, who cares

Congrats **Father D.**, welcome to good ol' V.U. ... home to great basketball and fancy dining ... did everyone get their **BBall tickets?** ... are you as **confused** as we are ... $100 here ... $78 there ... we propose **free** tickets to all students to all events ... by the way, shouldn't our **$75 activity fee** per semester cover it?... but that's not **profit-minded** ... kind of like charging **$3** for **parent** parking during the football game ... they get you coming and going ... kind of like the **library ID** search ... has anyone seen the library this semester ... we **heard** it still exists ... but haven't had time for homework ... we're **off** next week ... so we can **start** studying for the semester ... don't midterms come at the wrong time ... anytime would be inconvenient though ... but until after **break** ... who knows and who cares ...

Edited by the ***Villanovan*** *Editorial Board.*

Phila. Voyage House

(Continued from page 15)

to open a 12-bed shelter facility in Philadelphia for those teens who have been on the streets for a longer period of time."

Statistics show that most of the teens served by Voyage House are between the ages of 13 and 17: 74 percent are female; 72 percent are minority; 54 percent are victims of physical or sexual abuse; 79 percent have extreme family problems; 61 percent have personal and emotional problems; 43 percent have school problems; and 40 percent attempt or consider suicide as a solution to their problems.

"We see teens from all over Philadelphia," Vance stated, "But larger percentages seem to come from the north and west sections of the city. We also see a great many from the northeast."

The Voyage House has been working for the past 17 years to help teens resolve their family and personal problems. The staff helps the youth and family consider options which may lessen the chance of runaway behavior, as well as reuniting families with runaways and strenghthening the family unit.

To receive more information on the Voyage House, Inc., and how you can get involved, contact Rita Vance at 545-2910.

B.J.'s BILLIARDS

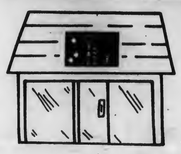
PLYMOUTH SQ. SHOPPING CTR.
RIDGE AND BUTLER PIKES
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA 19428

825-4699

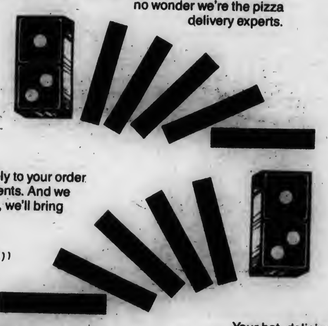
14 Regulation Tables

Open Late 365 Days A Year

THE DOMINO THEORY.



Domino's Pizza® is America's largest pizza delivery company with over 4,000 stores nationwide. So it's no wonder we're the pizza delivery experts.



You set us in motion with just a phone call. Then sit back and relax—we'll take it from here.

We custom-make your pizza precisely to your order with only the finest, freshest ingredients. And we guarantee you'll love the taste. If not, we'll bring you another pizza or a full refund.

Your hot, delicious pizza is packed straight from the oven into a special insulated bag. Then we bring it straight to your door. All within 30 minutes of the time you call, guaranteed! If we're late, you get $3.00 off your order.

When you want great-tasting pizza, and you want it now, Domino's Pizza is the place. All it takes is a phone call!

Call us.
Wayne
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12"Cheese $5.65
16"Cheese $7.85

Double Delicious Deal
Two 12" cheese pizzas for just $8.98. Add the toppings of your choice for just $1.25 per item for both pizzas.

The ExtravaganZZa®
Nine terrific toppings for the price of five: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham and Green Olives or Extra Cheese
12"ExtravaganZZa® $10.40
16"ExtravaganZZa® $14.10

Additional Items Are Available
12"Pizza $ .95 per item
16"Pizza $1.25 per item

12 oz. cans of Coke® available 99¢, including tax.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area.
© 1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Nobody Delivers Better.SM

$1.00 off

Present this coupon to receive $1.00 off any one-item or more pizza.

One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer.
Expires: 11/5/88

Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

TUESDAY
$ ... C ... 1

WEDNESDAY
LI...
CA...
SC...

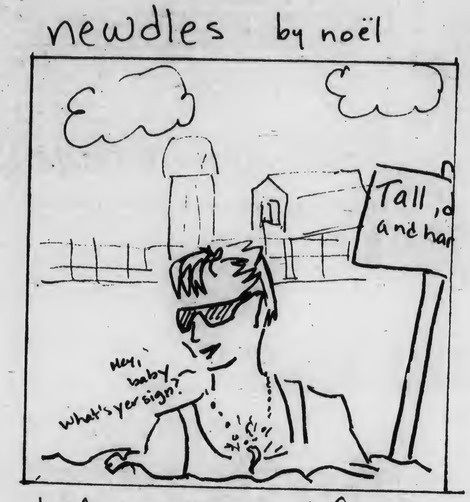
THURSDAY
$2.0... R
$1.00 ... KS

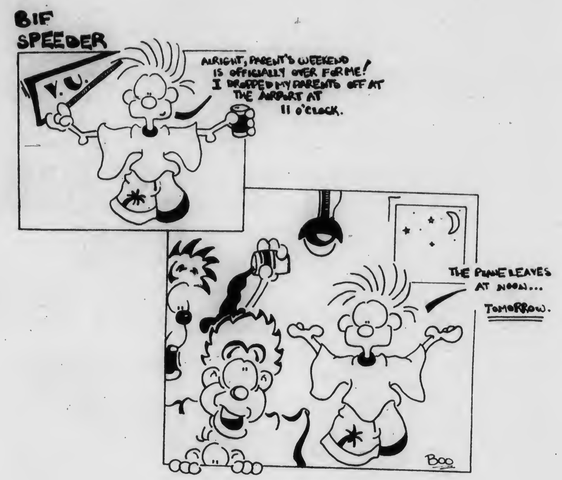
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
$5.00 C... ER
AFTER ...M

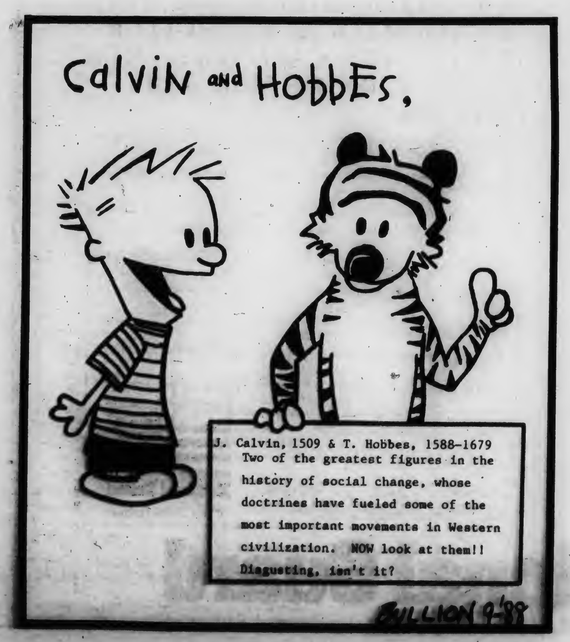
SUNDAY
ALL AGES
DANCING
7-11:30

MEMPHIS
2121 ARCH ST • PHILA PA
569-1123

THE ART BIN







American "hero" overprices himself

By College Press Service

Lt. Col. Oliver North spent much of a recent speaking visit to Raleigh, N.C., listening to North Carolina State University students chant "Ollie Out of Raleigh." But even though North is in the midst of a lucrative nationwide lecture tour, the embattled Marine probably won't be coming near enough to college campuses to hear many similar taunts this fall, his agent reports.

It's not that North is afraid to tempt protesters or that campuses are afraid to hire North to speak. It's just that colleges and universities can't afford North's steep lecture fee.

"I've had at least 15 colleges inquire about Oliver North," said Bernie Swain of the Washington Speakers Bureau, which books North's lectures. "They just can't afford him."

The only school North is scheduled to appear at this fall is Boston College, Swain said, although he's ironing out plans to book North at "four or five other colleges."

Jeb Spencer, Boston College's lecture series coordinator, said BC's student government will pay $25,000 for North's lecture.

Colleges, Swain said, are perhaps the best public forums for North, although Swain says he has received about 90 inquiries about North speaking engagements in recent months.

"Colleges are much more willing to book someone involved in controversy than a corportion or a trade association," Swain explained. "It's just that his fee is high."

Some schools, in fact, want North precisely because he does evoke passions.

Boston College, Spencer said, "is an apathetic school, and we're hoping to get rid of that apathy by bringing North to campus."

Word of the Week

Fossette

a) A type of fossil indigenous to the Andes Mountains
b) A tight fitting girdle
c) A dimple in the cheek
d) A petrified plant

Solution on page 19

"HOW I MADE $18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
© 1985 United States Government as represented by the Secretary of Defense. All rights reserved.

MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME _____ ☐M ☐F

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

AREA CODE PHONE _____ US CITIZEN. ☐YES ☐NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTH DATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

STUDENT ☐HIGH SCHOOL ☐COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐YES ☐NO

BRANCH _____ RANK _____ AFM/MOS _____

ARMY National Guard

A1CLJC03108NP

Army National Guard
Americans At Their Best.

Ensemble dances its way up

By CINDY CLEMENT
Staff Reporter

With an all-time high of 29 members, the Villanova Dance Ensemble's eighth season is well underway. The ensemble, whose repertoire includes ballet, modern, tap and jazz, has been steadily growing since its creation in 1980, and this year will be no exception.

On Sept. 13 and 15, 25 students attended open auditions in St. Mary's Auditorim. From this group, 12 women and two men were invited to join the troupe. According to senior Nancy Hensler, Ensemble president, this year's hopefuls were of the highest caliber the Dance Ensemble has ever seen.

Hensler is joined by fellow seniors Laura Adornetto and Meg O'Connell on the ensemble's executive board. At present, their most pressing task is to hire a new director. Two prospective candidates have been interviewed and the board hopes to make a decision soon.

In addition to seeking a new director, the members are currently working on sharpening and enlarging their body of repertoire pieces. The ensemble consistently keeps several numbers at performance quality. A performance quality piece is cast, costumed and staged with understudies available.

On Nov. 19, the curtain will go up on the second annual student choreography showcase. The performance, held in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center, is a chance for the ensemble to present their own choreography, costuming, lighting and staging to the Villanova community.

Last year's well-attended production featured 14 numbers danced to music from Madonna to George Winston to Elton John. Last year's creation of the showcase is an example of the ensemble's desire to demonstrate their remarkable increase in talent and ranks since its founding.

Although tentative at this time, the Dance Ensemble is interested in again attending the Northeastern Regional Dance Festival in Allentown. The festival is a weekend series of workshops, master classes and judgings of student choreography pieces, attended by many area universities.

The ensemble, which rehearses from 7:45 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in St. Mary's Auditorium, will see a change in leadership in January. The group of 26 women and three men will then be led by Marina Theodorous, president, Tricia DeAsis, vice president and Lauren Kerstetter, secretary. These officers were chosen in a Sept. 29 Dance Ensemble election.

Dance Ensemble high-steps its way into its new season. Photo by Shalie

Education group

(Continued from page 15)

as school law, educational ethics and professional liabilities. The organization's most recent speaker was Dr. Florence Williams, southeast regional president of NEA/PSEA. Williams spoke at Villanova Tuesday night regarding a typical day in the classroom.

In addition to its emphasis on current educational issues, Villanova's chapter of the PSEA has produced many outstanding officers who have exhibited leadership abilities at the PSEA state level. Currently, seniors Ann Marie Kaminski and Therese Cresanti, who are PSEA president and vice-president, respectively, at Villanova, both serve as co-presidents to the Southeast Region Coalition of Student Education Association.

Senior Susan Koennecke, treasurer of Villanova's PSEA, is also involved at the state level as secretary-treasurer of the Southeast Region.

Word of the Week Solution

Fossette

c) A dimple in the cheek

The National Order of Omega

Ω Ω Ω

presents

VILLANOVA'S GREEK OF THE WEEK

Lisa Gunnery is a senior business administration major with an international business concentration, and comes to Villanova from Westbrook, Conn. (a town infamous for its great smalltown grocery stores!). A four-year sister of the Delta Gamma Sorority, Lisa has previously held the office of corresponding secretary and is now vice president rush.

Panhellenically, Lisa was co-chairperson of the Greek Response Committee, a group designed to respond to an administrative review of the Greek system. Lisa is also active in many other campus organizations including the International Business Society, Special Olympics and Balloon Day.

Besides her dedication to the Villanova community, Lisa also likes to spend time taking pictures of drunk people in bars. (Wonder who made you do that?)

For all of her achievements and contributions to the Villanova community, the Order of Omega is proud to honor Lisa Gunnery of Delta Gamma as this week's Greek of the Week.

HEY GROUPS 53 & 35!

Are you ready to Reverse?

See ya tonight

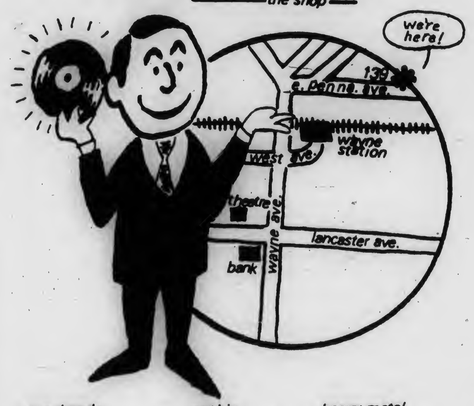
Love, Jumpin & Jake

Gentlemen —

Get Ready for a Purrfect Evening!

Love,
KAΘ

REPO RECORDS
the shop



u.s. bands
u.k. bands
aussie bands
local bands

gothic
hardcore
psychedelic
top-40

heavy metal
dance
T-shirts
posters

139 Pennsylvania Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
(215) 254-0722

"What distinguishes J.P. Morgan starts with the investment we make in you."

J.P. Morgan is a leading global financial firm with excellent career opportunities in operations management. No matter what your academic specialty, we'll give you the training you need to contribute to Morgan's tradition of excellence. As an operations professional, you could be asked to help develop a marketing strategy, implement a quality control program, or manage a group of internal consultants. If you're an innovative person who has the potential to manage people and resources, plan to attend this important career session or contact Patricia E. Drasky, J.P. Morgan & Co. Incorporated, 23 Wall Street, NY, NY 10015.

[redacted]

For Villanova students with career interests in Operations Management

Information Presentation
Wednesday, November 2
7:00 PM
Wayne & St Davids Room

[redacted]

Confirm the time and location with your placement office

JPMorgan

Entertainment

Crowd supports Downey's views

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Mort! Mort! Mort!" the crowd chanted as they eagerly awaited the arrival of talk show host Morton Downey Jr. at the Philadelphia Civic Center on Sept. 29. The crowd was full of typical Downey fans; the majority of whom were students from Villanova, Drexel, University of Pennsylvania and Temple. The beer was flowing freely as the crowd milled about anticipating the start of the festivities.

When he arrived, the crowd jumped to its feet and roared to welcome the unabashed host to Philadelphia. Downey proceeded to warm up the crowd with a few off-color jokes. He commented that he had just returned from Club Med vacationing with the Rev. Al Sharpton, the guest that Downey had shoved to the ground during a show over the summer.

Downey then turned his comments to the presidential elections, where he referred to George Bush as "Tweedle Dee" and Michael Dukakis as "Tweedle Dum." To the crowd's delight, he said Bush is the type of person that is "every woman's last husband" and Kitty Dukakis is "the woman you never want to marry."

As he did throughout the show, Downey included the audience by inviting a girl to sit with him at center stage. However, when he found out that she was only 16, he jumped away stating, "Just touching you makes me feel jail."

The controversial topic for this show was concerning the death penalty. As usual, Downey stocked his panel with people who disagreed with his popular stand of enforcing the penalty.

Hilton Stein and Ed Englehart were both attorneys who felt that everyone deserved legal representation even if they were admittedly guilty. Clifford Van Dyke was Downey's "yes" man as he continuously agreed with the outspoken host and the volatile crowd.

Because this was not an ordinary show, Downey decided to add a fourth chair to the panel and allow members of the audience to have a seat and voice their opinions. There were also "loudmouths" in three different locations surrounding the stage. This allowed all of the people who wanted to share their views the opportunity to be heard.

Stein and Englehart both felt that everyone deserves a fair trial according to the Constitution. Predictably, the crowd vehemently disagreed and hurled expletives at them during the entire show. Most of the comments at the loudmouth were so lewd, they cannot be conveyed without *#$* taking the place of every other word.

Anyone who came to this Downey show expecting to learn more about the topic of the death penalty was disappointed. The only facts that were pertinent to the issue were that an average death-row prisoner is held seven-and-a-half years before the actual execution and it costs $44,000 tax dollars a year to keep them alive in jail during this time.

Halfway through the show, Downey attacked Stein, grabbing him by the shirt and out of his seat. However, Stein appeared to be laughing during this incident and it seemed as though it was planned just to incite the crowd. This was one of the most obvious examples that Downey has committed himself to entertaining his viewers instead of trying to get to the heart of the issues.

After a 10-minute intermission, Downey urged the crowd to introduce any controversial topic that they felt would be pertinent to the show's format. Immediately, several college students brought up the new drinking laws imposed in Pennsylvania, making it the strictest state in the country regarding alcohol.

At the loudmouth, comments ranged from "The new laws *$#*" to "I can go to Nicaragua and get killed in a war, but I can't have a $#*# glass of beer."

Downey had some ideas of his own. He felt that the government should implement a drug and alcohol sensitivity program that would offer classes to inform teenagers about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Then, they would be given a card that would allow them to drink at age 18. Could you see any state in America accepting this proposal? Never.

After he permitted a few more students to berate the drinking laws, Downey deftly moved back to the death penalty issue. Reiterating an earlier point, Downey yelled at Stein, "No murderer that was ever executed has ever killed another person." By this time, whenever the lawyers attempted to speak, they were drowned out by the crowd.

One courageous audience member walked up to the loudmouth and openly disagreed with Downey. He talked about the teachings of Jesus Christ that you should "love your neighbor as yourself." He was then physically attacked by a Downey fan who felt that violence was the only way to express himself.

Although the show was entertaining, it was also a very scary example of mob mentality and the effects of shock journalism. Downey is able to twist facts into whatever he wants his audience to hear. Because of this, he gains power through them and it makes him invincible on his "home court."

People insult whomever disagrees with Downey's point of view because they know that the crowd will be with them. It is incredible that people who do not share the same views as Downey appear on his show. Don't they know that they will have no opportunity to make their point? Apparently, this fact does not matter to them as they throw themselves into the lion's den.

Downey once said that if his show ever became more than 10 percent entertainment, then he would retire. If this is true, he should never pick up a microphone again and should leave the talk show host profession forever.

(Photo courtesy of Greater Talent Network)

Morton Downey Jr. brought his controversial show to the Civic Center on Sept. 29.

Run to see "Delancey"

By CHRIS WNUK
Staff Reporter

Consider the following scene. It is a Friday or Saturday night at Villanova. You and two of your friends are huddled around the TV set watching "Love Boat" reruns, eating pizza and drinking Coke. One of the trio assesses the scene and observes, "Guys (or girls), I think romance is dead." If this scenario depicts any weekend you have had in the past lifetime, turn off your TV and run, do not walk, to see "Crossing Delancey."

In "Crossing Delancey," Amy Irving plays Izzie Goldman, a 32-year-old literary sort, who lives in uptown New York and works in an upscale brookstore. Her parents have retired and moved to Florida, so she is very close to Bubbie (grandmother), played wonderfully by Reizl Bozyk.

Bubbie lives downtown and carries "Ed Koch for Governor" grocery bags. Although she is missing the majority of her teeth and has long since lost her youthful good looks, she frequently rhapsodizes about the days when she was "120 pounds of beautiful flesh and all the boys used to fight for my hand." Like most grandmothers, she sends Izzie home with care packages, gives her money and is obsessed about her granddaughter's marital status, or lack thereof.

While Izzie protests that the women of her generation are perfectly capable of having fulfilling lives without husbands, her protests fall on deaf ears. "No matter how much money you have, if you're alone, you're sick," is Bubbie's logic.

Frustrated at Izzie's attitude toward the alarming situation, Bubbie takes matters into her own hands. She and the local matchmaker, Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles), arrange a dinner with Izzie and Sam Posner (Peter Riegert), proud owner of Posner's Pickles. Hannah is one of Susan Sandler's most colorful characters. She is a large, bleached blonde, brassy woman. The meals she shares with Bubbie, Izzie and Sam are memorable not because of her wit and companionship, but because of her obnoxious table manners. Bubbie and Hannah discuss Hannah's late husband while they eat a meal of chicken and mashed potatoes. The audience knows this not because the contents of the plates are in view, but because they are seen flying around Hannah's mouth as she answers Bubbie's question, "Did anyone ever find out why your husband jumped out the 16-story window?"

"No," Hannah replies (chew, gulp), "he wasn't around long enough to tell me."

Izzie, not up to a relationship with a merchant from the other side of Delancey, rebuffs Sam's offer of friendship. Before he leaves, he tells a story of his friend's experience when he trod across the boundaries of Delancey. Sam communicates the following message: You may be educated and have a fine job uptown, but your mind is as open as a merchant's shop on the Sabbath.

She dismisses this encounter and chooses to focus her attention on an author she knows from her bookstore. Anton Maes (Jeroen Krabbe) is artistic, educated, charming and cursed with creative genius. He is also involved with his assistant, a young college student.

While charmed by a birthday surprise from him, she continues to reject the idea of a friendship with Sam, who is not exotic, plays handball with the old men at his shop during lunch, speaks only English, and sells pickles for a living. She tries to set him up with one of her girlfriends and then finds herself disappointed when things appear to be going smoothly between them.

She jeopardizes her last opportunity to repair their relationship when she arrives late to Bubbie's where the three of them were to

(Continued on page 22)

Vasey theatre opens season

By LUCI A. JANKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

Villanova Theatre opened its season of plays, celebrating women through theatre, with the brilliant work of American female playwright, Carson McCullers. "The Member of the Wedding" is a touching comedy which focuses on a young Southern girl, coming to terms with herself during the awkward transition from childhood to adulthood.

In the opening scene, Frankie Addams (Megan Bellwoar), the play's young heroine, learns of her brother Jarvis' (Bolton Harris) engagement to Janice (Robin Lange). Immediately, Frankie is consumed by the excitement of the forthcoming wedding, which will take place in a few days. She is in awe of Jarvis and Janice and sees them in a totally different light than she did before. Frankie just cannot stop talking about the wedding; she is infatuated and mystified with the whole idea of love.

"There are so many things in this world I don't understand," Frankie said, referring to love, friendships, death and the transition she is going through. Frankie is almost 13, although she would like others to think she was going on 30. She thinks of herself as a grown lady, not as a child, yet she is still prone to play like a tomboy, throw tantrums and make statements like the one above, which reveals her vulnerability. Frankie is at that time in her life when she is experiencing severe growing pains, and she does not know how to deal with them.

Frankie's mother died when she was born and her father, Mr. Addams (Peter Thorworth), never pays attention to her. He is a stoic man, more interested in his business than in the young daughter who longs for his affection. Frankie's only brother Jarvis, whom she adores, is much older than she is and still thinks of Frankie as a little girl. She wants to relate to him on an equal level, but Jarvis continues to swing her around by the elbows and comment on how much she has grown. Frankie's cousin, John Henry West (Ian Westerfer), is five years younger, and is good to play with sometimes, but he just does not understand what she is going through.

The only person who seems to understand and accept Frankie for herself is Berenice Sadie Brown (Irma Mason), the family's black housekeeper. Berenice is mother-figure to Frankie, as well as a confidante and guide. She helps Frankie sort through some painful moments of youth by relating her own life experiences and wise advice. Although Frankie may not realize it, Berenice helps her by showing her that she is not alone and that she can make it through this difficult time. The memories that Berenice shares also seem to help her as much as they do Frankie; they are special ones which recall her not-long-forgotten younger days.

This is an excellent interpretation by director Andrew Belser, with superb performances by Mason and Bellwoar. The entire cast developed their characters well in the setting of the deep South so that one felt as if they were actually in Georgia. At times the Southern drawl was forgotten by actors in favor of their usual Northern speech, but the actors quickly remedied this as they realized it. This definitely is a "must see" play!

A&M records signs local band

By JEFF GILLIES
Assistant Entertainment Editor

If the only band that comes to mind when someone mentions local music in the Philadelphia area is Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers, something important is missing. That something is The Innocence Mission, a highly innovative, original quartet that is loaded with talent.

Led by singer/songwriter/keyboardist Karen Peris, The Innocence Mission have developed a unique style that landed them a major recording contract with A&M Records about a year ago. In a recent interview with Peris, she explained the style, the goals and the future of the band, which also consists of Mike Bitts, Steve Brown and Don Peris, who is also Karen's husband.

The road to success began when A&M's Patrick Clifford first heard the band's demo tape. He was so impressed, he called the band's lawyer from a pay phone at four in the morning. Asked if she was surprised by such an enthusiastic response, Karen replied, "Yes, that's one of the main reasons we went with A&M, because of his enthusiasm." The Innocence Mission expects to release their album sometime in 1989, "maybe in February," according to Peris.

The album should contain the same material that the band has been playing at the 23 East Cabaret for some time now. "We have all the songs and we have written a lot since the contract, so they are new." The band is currently in California working on the album, which they hope will see commercial success.

The music itself is not geared toward the charts. It has already been compared to so many different artists' that it is almost impossible to figure out which comparison is closest without listening to the band several times. Although Peris does not like to describe her own music, she admits influences range from Kate Bush to Peter Gabriel.

Peris herself has been the focus of the media's attention and has been compared to Bush, Aimee Mann, Stevie Nicks, Chrissy Hynde and many others. "If they're people that I like, it can be flattering and they're all so different so it's kind of confusing, but I think everybody just wants to be themselves," was Peris' response to whether she was bothered by all these comparisons.

During the course of the interview, Peris herself reflected the general image of the band. She had an air of innocence about her that made everything she said seem genuine and candid. Her appearance was quaint, and the excitement of the recording contract deal has not gone to her head. She seemed nervous at times, leaning her head against the knee she had raised upon her chair. Upon listening to the lyrics Peris writes, it becomes absolutely clear that her writing is a direct reference to the real person behind it. Perhaps this is what makes the Innocence Mission special.

The name of the band and the writing are not related by accident. Peris feels the word innocence has a certain magical quality about it. "The name we kind of see as a place that you could go to and all your childhood dreams would be there." For Peris, the word innocence denotes the strength and purity that shines through in her music, much like in the way it shines through in talking with her.

As for the future of the band, their main concern for now is to "make the best album we can." Peris hopes to tour as a supporting act for someone else and hopefully, gain a following in Europe by touring there. The concentration is mainly on the music, not anything else, which is a rarity in the business today.

The Innocence Mission should be around for a long time to come. The originality and quality of their music, along with the genuine sentiment behind it almost guarantees they will not be a flash in the pan. If you get the chance, see them before they start playing the major venues such as the Spectrum; it may take some time, but it is a safe bet that is where they are headed.

(Photo courtesy of A&M Records)

The Innocence Mission, one of the area's hottest bands, is comprised of (from left) Steve Brown, Karen Peris, Don Peris and Mike Bitts.

"Delancey" is delightful

(Continued from page 21)

have dinner. Instead of going directly to her grandmother's, she follows her beguiling author-friend home to review his manuscripts. Does she find Sam waiting for her? That would be telling.

"Crossing Delancey" is not a flawless movie, for it contains a few implausible scenarios. For example, why is Izzie so blind for so long to such a good thing?

Sandler more than compensates for this minor distraction with her brilliant characterization. Her characters do not suffer from "Cream of Wheat" disease (i.e. bland, inoffensive and forgettable). She sculpts them clearly by making them simple and real. It is through the summation of small, shining scenes that she transforms this unadorned plot into a great movie.

Riegart's interpretation of Sam deserves a special note. Sam could have easily been portrayed as a sincere but sopoforic shopkeeper. Riegart steers clear of that by revealing the vulnerability in his character. Describing the feeling he had before their first date, he says, "I was so excited, I couldn't think of anything else. I kept making wrong change all day." Riegart portrays Sam as uneducated, but not without intellect, aware of what he has and who he is, namely someone not afraid to look at life beyond the boundaries of Delancey Street.

If the theme of this movie had to be written in a word, it would be serendipity. Within a simple story, Sandler weaves many delightful and heartwarming surprises.

PETERSON & CO. CONSULTING

A NATIONAL CONSULTING FIRM
....helping solve business problems

•Accounting •Economics
•Finance

You are cordially invited
to attend our presentation

WHEN: Monday, Oct. 10 - 7 p.m.

WHERE: Wayne Room CC

WHY: To Share With You. . .

• WHO WE ARE

• WHAT WE DO,

• WHAT WE CAN OFFER YOU, AND

• WHO WE ARE LOOKING FOR

Reception following presentation

ABC employs "Mission"

By STEPHEN POWERS
Staff Reporter

Watch for the ratings race at 8 p.m. on Sunday nights to turn into a three-way battle at the end of this month, when ABC's revival of "Mission: Impossible" goes head-to-head with CBS' extremely popular "Murder, She Wrote" and the "Family Ties"-"Day by Day" combo on NBC.

The new "Mission" is based on the adventure series that ran on CBS from 1967—73. Although ABC had planned to re-film old scripts during the writers' strike, brand-new stories have been written and are being filmed on location in Australia. Peter Graves, a member of the original Impossible Missions Force, will return as Jim Phelps, but will be joined by a new cast of relative unknowns. "Mission" will remain on the air at least until January, when, depending on its performance, it could be bumped by the strike-delayed "A Fine Romance."

NBC hopes that a visit by "Family Ties" cast members to the "Day by Day" set will help strengthen the second-season sitcom, which is done by the same people who produce "Ties." Steven Keaton (Michael Gross) will leave his son Andrew (Brian Bonsall) at the "Day" child-care center while he is on a business trip, and Andrew will like it so much that he will want to stay.

Also on "Day" this season: look for the child-hating Eileen, nicely played by "Saturday Night Live" alumnus Julia Louis-Dreyfus, to have a bigger role. She will employ the teenaged Ross (Christopher Daniel Barnes) at her brokerage firm, and will move into the house next door to the center, giving her an excuse to drop by more often.

"Ties," which has been on the wane over the past year, will begin its final season with a dramatic turn — Steven will suffer a heart-attack and undergo open-heart surgery in a one-hour episode. In later episodes, Alex and Mallory (Michael J. Fox and Justine Bateman) will experience "dramatic life-style changes." Although the two oldest Keaton children were supposed to have moved to New York this year, those plans have been scrapped.

"Murder, She Wrote," which is firmly seated in the Nielsen Top 10, understandably will be making as few changes as possible. However, Cabot Cove will get a new sheriff, since Tom Bosley has left the show for his own NBC mid-season replacement series.

HE'S FINISHED "MOONLIGHTING": "Moonlighting" is losing the creative genius who made the show a hit. Glenn Gordon Caron, the show's creator and executive producer since it debuted in 1985, has left the ABC series to direct feature films, the first of which was this summer's critically acclaimed "Clean and Sober."

Some believe Caron's departure means that series star Cybill Shepherd has won her longtime, and much-publicized, feud with him. Shepherd reportedly got into heated arguments with Caron because she thought her Maddie Hayes character was becoming too shrewish, and those disagreements contributed to "Moonlighting's" numerous production delays.

While Caron is credited for the terrific plots and witty banter of the early episodes, he is also at least partially responsible for the show's creative decline over the last few years.

Jay Daniel, the program's co-executive producer for the past two seasons, is replacing Caron and hopes to turn the show around by putting less emphasis on David and Maddie's relationship and focusing more on their detective work.

ALF TALKS: NBC's "ALF" is the latest personality to join the late-night talk show wars. Well, sort of.

In an hour-long episode to air Oct. 24, ALF will fill in for Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show." The show, which was actually taped in the "Tonight" studio, will feature Carson regulars Ed McMahon, Tommy Newsome and the NBC orchestra. ALF's guests include Dr. Joyce Brothers, impressionist Rich Little and the San Diego Zoo's Joan Embry, a frequent Carson guest.

This will not be ALF's first time hosting a talk show. Last season, he dreamed he was filling in for David Letterman and interviewed "Hogan Family" star Sandy Duncan.

SHORT TAKES: Julianne Phillips, Bruce Springsteen's estranged wife, just wrapped "Seven Hours to Judgment," in which she plays the wife of a kidnapped judge. Beau Bridges directed and starred with her . . . The third installment of the Indiana Jones series finally has a release date. "Indiana Jones: The Last Crusade," starring Harrison Ford and Sean Connery, opens next May 22 . . . Richard Dreyfuss, Martin Sheen and Emilio Estevez have agreed to star in TV movies for the new Turner Network Television (TNT). Sheen and son will do a film about nuclear testing, while Dreyfuss will do a profile of Ulysses S. Grant.

Videos limit originality

By MICHAEL AIMETTE
and BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

For What It's Worth

The popularity of video music is the most evident reason for the downfall of rock and roll in the '80s. While many consider videos to be an art form, they really only serve to force-feed the band's intentions to the listener/viewer and all but eliminate imagination and personal interpretations of songs. Regardless of the quality of the video, one is left with the equal impression of two separate entities: the video and the music. But should they be equal? Of course not. Musicians make music, not movies. If a band makes music, they "miraculously" become actors; if they do not oblige to make a video, they simply cannot be commercially successful musicians.

A good example of this involuntary interpretation is seen in R.E.M.'s latest video, "Talk About The Passion," from their first album, *Murmur*, and subsequently re-released on their greatest hits compilation, *Eponymous*. The *video* conveys the bleak message of the existence of poverty while our government wastes money on weaponry. While its intentions are quite good, its message is hardly evident in the actual *song*. In fact, the song (first released five years ago) was originally intended for personal interpretation all along, according to lead singer Michael Stipe — not forcing one to envision nuclear warships and poverty and politics.

The point is that too much emphasis is placed on videos; they undermine the content of the song. Actual songwriting skill is forsaken in order to parade the best-looking or most marketable group. This observation may help explain the lack of originality in much of today's music; "imitation" bands emulating dedicated musicians such as Led Zeppelin, Eric Clapton, and, until recently, Aerosmith, keep springing up in the Top 40.

Obviously, videos are here to stay. Despite MTV's dwindling ratings, the video format is the single most effective promotion for rock and roll musicians. Not to contradict this article, but there are also some excellent videos on MTV. Hopefully, however, the visual aspect will take its proper position as a secondary role in video music and let the music do the talking.

Del Fuegos Interview

The Del Fuegos brought their brand of straight-forward rock and roll to the 23 East Cabaret in Ardmore last Thursday night. The Boston-based band played a strong, energetic 90-minute set for a modest, yet enthusiastic crowd.

Since their last album, *Stand Up*, The Del Fuegos have undergone some substantial "regrouping." The new incarnation of the Fuegos includes a new lead guitarist, who replaces Warren Zanes, brother of lead vocalist Dan Zanes, and a new drummer who looks and plays like that drummer from Cheap Trick.

So what is new with The Del Fuegos, you ask? True, The Fuegos have been pretty silent since the much-anticipated, but ultimately disappointing, *Stand Up*. Well, some lucky reporters managed to find their way backstage after the concert and converse with Dan Zanes, gathering some interesting information.

The Fuegos are in the process of recording a new album. Dan Zanes seems fairly sure it will get the band back on the track of their second album, *Boston, Mass.*, which won widespread acclaim for its bare-bones, garage rock approach. On *Stand Up*, according to Zanes, the band got cocky, rushed production, and wrote the album primarily as a reaction against annoying fans who kept saying, "I love your sound — you'll never use synthesizers, will you?"

Zanes seems to have learned a valuable lesson from the last album. He told the reporters, "Maybe an album shouldn't be made if it's reactionary and not from the inside."

Judging from the show, The Del Fuegos seem to have weathered their personnel changes and appear ready to make another, smarter, drive toward mass success. Any last words about what to expect from the forthcoming album from Mr. Zanes? Only this: "Whatever it is, that's what it is."

NEW STUFF

Three notable releases this week: The first is a six-song live EP from those sloganeering rockers from Wales, The Alarm. The album was recorded from a recent performance in The Center of Performing Arts in Boston . . . Keith Richards released his first solo album, entitled *Talk Is Cheap*, and features drumming by Steve Jordan, of "Late Night with David Letterman" fame . . . They Might Be Giants released their second album of whimsical tunes, called *Lincoln*. It sports their hot new single, "Shoehorn With Teeth." Draw your own conclusions . . .

Entertainment Calendar

Vasey Theater
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
Oct. 5-9, 11-16 — "The Member of the Wedding"

Walnut Street Theatre
Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 7-9 — "Driving Miss Daisy"

Comedy Works
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-W-A-C-K-Y-9-7
Sept. 30 — Shawn Morey and Chris Coccla
Oct. 7, 8 — Keven Sullivan and Jeff Stilson

Philadelphia Museum of Art
Parkway at 26th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-763-8100
Sept. 25-Nov. 27 — Art Nouveau in Munich: Masters of the Jugendstil

Music

23 East Cabaret
23 East Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420

Oct. 7 — The Assassins
Oct. 8 — Bricklin/The Faction
Oct. 11 — U Kan danze — progressive dance music
Oct. 22 — Dynagroove/The Cage — Edward Setzer Benefit Concert

The Spectrum
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 7 — UB40
Oct. 8 — AC/DC — Cinderella

Provocative new magazine hits newsstands

By ROBERT DUGGAN
Staff Reporter

Smart is the new quarterly magazine featuring some of the finest writers around covering the arts, politics and modern life in general in all its quirks and ironies.

Terry McDonell, president and editor-in-chief of the magazine, said *Smart's* "plan is to bring together the best writers in the country to cover the people and ideas most influencing creative life as many of us are trying to live it — that is, with wit and a sense of irony. Nothing doctrinaire or elitist or postmodern artsy-craftsy, just as much thought-provoking stuff as we can round up each issue."

McDonell's plan is fulfilled by the quality writing in the first issue. *Smart*, however, has much of the feel of an intellectual's *Rolling Stone* at times, when the balance between high-brow and hip tips in the hip direction.

The first concession to commercialism is the devilish grin of Jack Nicholson gracing the cover, a safe and understandable marketing move for a new magazine. The article by Lynn Hirschberg, who also contributes to *Rolling Stone*, makes up for the hipness of her subject, however, with a well written analysis of the personal philosophy of the star using his own views on the famed Nicholson attitude.

The second concession is the adapted extract from Jay McInerney's soon-to-be-published novel, *Story of My Life*. McInerney, author of *Bright Lights, Big City* and one of the designated "voices of the '80s," submits another brief fictional glimpse into life in the fast lane that he's built his career on. His inclusion is a commercial play of the first degree.

Aside from these two moves, the magazine contains some very fine writing. One very well-written piece is taken from a work in progress by George Plimpton about Truman Capote. The piece, called "A Profile in Eight Voices: Truman Capote," uses interviews with such friends of Capote's as John Huston and Kurt Vonnegut to present a very beautiful and revealing portrait of the controversial author.

Hunter S. Thompson, maverick political analyst, submits "A Man Without A Country," a recollection of the long battle he has had with George Bush. Thompson pulls no punches in this biting diatribe. "Bush," Thompson writes, "has the instincts of a dung beetle. No living politician can match his talent for soiling himself in public."

The showcase piece of the premiere issue is an adaption from *My Traitor's Heart*, an upcoming book by Rian Malan. Malan is an Afrikaner reporter who has been in self-imposed exile since 1977. His piece is called "The Curse of the Hammerman." The Hammerman was Simon Mpungose, a black who serially killed four white South Africans in 1984.

Malan writes, "The Hammerman murders raised the specter of indiscriminate retribution; they forced whites to examine their lives and the structure of their society, and when they did so, they saw that they were not without sin and could not escape complicity." This story looks at the terrible reality of apartheid in a disturbing and unforgetable new way.

Smart has many more incisive articles on the media, art, food, fashion, photography, travel and architecture. All the articles are complemented by photography in the same intelligent, smirking style found throughout the prose.

When Tom Waits was described as "more than a little Beat and looking over his shoulder at Brecht", it became clear that *Smart* was a unique, if not slightly pretentious magazine. If you hunger for the mentally provocative in an eclectic package, *Smart* looks like a promising place to find your answer now and in the future.

Classic LP re-released

By GJ DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

Although many groups have aspired to change the course of rock music, few have been as successful at it as the Yardbirds. They were the harbingers of heavy metal rock, perfecting both the manic in concert jam (rave-up) and the malestrom of guitar wizardry.

It is for the latter accomplishment that this innovative group is most lauded. Not surprising, considering that their lead guitarists were, in chronological order, Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck and Jimmy Page. Thus the band provided a veritable laboratory for the guitar playing of the best axe-wielders in British rock music.

Rhino Records now presents the first official U.S. pressing of the Yardbirds' classic first LP, "Five Live Yardbirds," featuring Eric "Slowhand" Clapton on guitar.

Recorded live at the Crawdaddy Club in London 1964 (where the Yardbirds had just taken over residency from the Rolling Stones), "Five Live Yardbirds" is a raw, intense set of blues standards taken to new heights by the band's improvised rave-ups.

After a quick introduction, the Yardbirds throw themselves into a frenetic version of Chuck Berry's "Too Much Monkey Business," featuring two siren-like Clapton solos backed by Chris Dreja's rampant rhythm guitar.

Slim Harpo's "Got Love if You Want it" gets the treatment next as singer Keith Relf leaps to the fore with an enthusiastic vocal and a wheezing blast of sound from his harp, which drowns a formidable accompaniment from the rest of the group.

Relf defers to the vocal stylings of Clapton and bassist Paul Samwell-Smith for "Goodmorning Little Schoolgirls," a raucous little rocker propelled by "Slowhand's" guitar and the incessant howl of Relf's harmonica.

Bo Diddley's "Pretty Girl" and John Lee Hooker's "Louise" offer other enthusiastic Yardbird performances, with Jim McCarty's drums laying down a roughshod beat. They are also platforms for Relf's off-the-cuff singing style, a juxtaposition of blues music addition and pure fun.

The LP's apex comes with the nest track, Diddley's "I'm A Man." It is the tightest number on the album, as Relf and Clapton (on harp and guitar, respectively) duet at warp speed while McCarty pounds out a drum sound similar to a cattle drive.

The finale, the aforementioned "Here 'Tis," is another Yardbird showstopper. Relf's howling vocal and relentless tambourine banging ignites the song's inherent power, while the rhythm section of McCarty and Samwell-Smith provide a dual bass/drum solo. Then Clapton and Dreja's guitars duet with McCarty and Samwell-Smith and the song finishes abruptly, leaving the audience dumbfounded.

Although the word awesome is nowadays associated with just about anything that seems vaguely worthwhile, the Yardbirds were awesome in the truest sense. The first of all heavy metal groups also broke ground with their Gregorian chant "Still I'm Sad," influencing groups like Pink Floyd. They broke up in 1968, leaving Page with the name and an upcoming tour of Scandinavia (which was fulfilled by the "New" Yardbirds who became Led Zeppelin.

The Yardbirds were not the most commercially successful of groups.

A well-packed anthology of their career would be a valuable contribution to any fan's library, no matter what the cost. Despite their relative obscurity however, they still influence thousands of young musicians — if not through their own work, then in the work of the groups they helped to spawn; Led Zeppelin, Cream, Jeff Beck Group and Renaissance among them.

Win $100!

Design a logo for Villanova's Proposed
SADD Organization

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK ®

SADD's National Symbol

?

Villanova's SADD Symbol

Entries should say something specifically about Villanova, and they must be handed into the A.C.S. Office, 215 Dougherty Hall, by 12 p.m. Oct. 14.

Be Creative!

Sponsored by Villanova's Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance

Record Roundup. . .Siouxsie, Iggy Pop

By JOHN CARR
Staff Reporter

Peep Show, the new Siouxsie and The Banshees album, combines smooth, harmonious synthesizers and thundering percussion to yield exceptional rhythms accented with significant, flavorful lyrics. All of the songs were written by either Siouxsie Sioux (lead vocals) or Steven Severin (electric bassist). From the upbeat mix of "Peek-A-Boo," the widely recognized single off the album, which is currently receiving a great deal of play in dance clubs; to "The Last Beat of My Heart," a lofty, sweet ballad, *Peep Show* provides a variety of songs guaranteed to please even the most discriminating music critic.

Aside from "Peek-A-Boo," the first side of *Peep Show* relies heavily on fast-paced keyboard rhythms and richly blended percussions and drums. In "Scarecrow," debatably the best single on the album, Siouxsie really gives a clean, crisp vocal performance which is accentuated by the music rather than drowned out, as can be the case on many new wave techno-pop albums. Another song on the album, "Carousel," paints a frightening portrait of the amusement ride as seen through a small child's eyes. In this song, the temperate sounds of the accordian illicit childhood memories of the pungent sights and sounds that accompany such frivolity.

Finally, Siouxie and The Banshees deviate from the norm in an ironically fun-loving tune titled "Burn Up." The lyrics and tone are full of satirical allusions to childhood nursery rhymes, lost innocence, and a deadly nuclear holocaust which scorches the land; the song flows like a runaway steam train with the resilient hum of a harmonica in the background.

The second side of *Peep Show* is filled with various beats and lyrical context. If "Rawhead and Bloodybones" sounds like an imitation of "Bedbugs and Ballyhoo," a previously successful tune by Echo and the Bunnymen, the similarity stops there. It is a slow, methodical tune in which Siouxsie really exercises her vocal abilities and in doing so, bears a striking similarity to Laurie Anderson. In "Turn to Stone," echoes are brilliantly orchestrated into the song to produce an uncanny effect. It has an infectious rhythm and booming bass lines.

Siouxsie and The Banshees manage to stir up melancholic images without sacrificing vibrancy and uniqueness in their musical style. *Peep Show* is an album full of thoughts that breathe and words that burn.

By MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporter

Soul Asylum
Hang Time
A & M
***

Comparisons are inevitable. An aggressive garage-rock quartet from the city of Minneapolis is bound to be compared to two critically favored successes in that genre: The Replacements and Husker Du. That is the case with this third standout band from Minneapolis (discounting Prince), Soul Asylum, whom Rolling Stone magazine labeled "A young foursome with the makings of an Eighties punk-rock Who." Regardless of whom they sound like, their newest album *Hang Time*, lives up to its impressive reviews. Like The Replacements and Husker Du, Soul Asylum began their career playing loud, fast, and sloppy, but have honed their skills enough to make an insightful, even evocative, album.

The evolutionary process was slow for Soul Asylum; the band has weathered personnel changes and a temporary breakup since their formation in 1983, yet the leader of the band, guitarist, vocalist, and *only* songwriter Dave Pirner has persevered. Also, like The Replacements, Soul Asylum kicked around the club scene for years; which accounts for their wild stage antics and impromptu "covers" in concert — certainly a refreshing change from today's predictable, choreographed shows. Though Soul Asylum does not quite match either The Replacements or Husker Du in terms of songwriting skill, *Hang Time* is the sign of a maturing band on its way to great things.

By ANDREW MATHIS
Staff Reporter

Nothing's Shocking
Jane's Addiction
Warner Brothers Records
****

Jane's Addiction has been labeled by many as "the greatest thrash band to come out of Los Angeles." Listening to their major-label debut, *Nothing's Shocking*, would lead the listener to believe otherwise. While they are truly great, they are not a thrash band.

"Ocean Size" is the song from the album presently receiving airplay from college stations. With its blaring guitar and heavy backbeat, it is indicative of the album's first side. However, Side 2 opens with the ethereal ramblings of singer/lyricist Perry Farrell in "Summertime Rolls." Farrell's voice is one of the most interesting around. He sounds like an instrument slightly out of tune, but still incredibly listenable. Horns embellish the hard-driving "Idiots Rule," while there are surprising jazz influences apparent on "Thank You Boys." The songs range from the mellow carelessness of "Jane Says" to the brilliant, defiant closing tune, "Pigs in Zen."

While they are truly great, they are not a thrash band.

Aside from Farrell's superior lyric writing, the album is packed with guitar work by David Navarro that grabs the listener and does not let go. Bassist Eric A. supplies very imaginative bass patterns held together by the sturdy drumming of Stephen Perkins. Jane's Addiction is definitely a band with everything going for them, so do not let the overused "thrash" label scare you away. Jane's Addiction is a band with something for everyone.

By JIM WENTZEL
Staff Reporter

Instinct
Iggy Pop
A & M
*½

Seeing Iggy Pop for the first time over the summer was such an overwhelming pleasure that hearing his newest recording could only be a letdown. During the live show, the Iggy-as-Punk-Grandad myth melded perfectly with the wall of sound that his band was; on his album *Instinct*, however, the spell is broken.

From the first sounds heard out of Steve Jones' (ex-Sex Pistols) guitar on the opening "Cold Metal," it is fairly easy to tell what the Pop agenda is going to sound like: buzz-saw guitar that Jones could play in his sleep, tired vocals, worthless drumming.

This album has got the lock on the "Most Apathetic Album of the Year" title.

This album has got the lock on the "Most Apathetic Album of the Year" title; considering the quality of Iggy Pop's past recordings, particularly his first album with the Stooges and his own *Lust for Life* album, this record shows Pop wearing out his welcome.

On songs like "Easy Rider" and "Power and Freedom" the band is tight, but Pop is not up front. Trite, jaded-rocker lyrics saturate this album and send him packing. Do not be mistaken — Iggy Pop is a rock icon no matter what. But this record more than proves that he is primarily a showman, and not much of a songman.

PETERSON & CO. CONSULTING

A NATIONAL CONSULTING FIRM OFFERS:

A Unique Opportunity for Graduates in

Mechanical, Electrical and

Civil Engineering

Invites you to Attend a Presentation
Tuesday, October 11

Wayne St. Davids Room - CC
7 p.m.

Reception to Follow

THE UNION PAGE

CAT'S DEN

presented by:

Friday
Oct. 7
9 p.m.-12 a.m.

THE UNION'S Concert Committee

Day Hop
$2
Pay at
the Door

featuring. . . **BLUE PERIOD**

Union Lectures Committee presents. . .

GEORGE McGOVERN

speaking on the presidency and the '88 election

Oct. 25, 1988 - 8 p.m.
Villanova Room

Tickets Available
C.C. Ticket Office

$2 student/faculty
$3 public

Congrats to Ray Walheim on Secretary Position

Ballroom & Latin Dancing

Registration: begins Oct. 5
Union Office - $15 per person

Classes: Wed. Oct. 26
Nov. 2, 9, 16
East Lounge Dougherty

Ballroom 7-8 p.m./Latin 8-9 p.m.

No Partner Necessary • No Refunds

Movies Oct. 6-7

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN

Connelly Cinema
6:30 and 9 p.m.

Admission
$2

Trivia . This Week: Name the film identified by this phrase **"This time its War"**

Last week's "Golden Child" answer: "A Pepsi Can"

Homecoming Voting

October 11-26 — 10-3 p.m.
Connelly Center Lobby

ID Required

All Villanova students are encouraged to vote and attend the game to see the presentation and crowning of King and Queen

Pete Lombardi leads Wildcats

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Four short years ago, newly appointed Villanova football Head Coach Andy Talley and his staff were faced with a huge task. This task was to build a football team from a program which had been dormant for five years.

The first step in this task was no secret. Talley and his staff had to sign recruits, a lot of recruits. Talley came up big in this department in his first year inking 25 high school superstars.

Some of these players developed into stars at Villanova. Now, as seniors, some of these players have become the nucleus of the V.U. football team.

One such player which the team revolves around is starting fullback Pete Lombardi. Lombardi, a 6-foot-1 fullback, has been an integral part of the Wildcat attack since arriving at V.U. in 1985. He now starts at fullback, a position where he gained 113 yards in the Cats 20-14 win over Yankee Conference rival Rhode Island last Saturday.

I will really miss him next year because he is a player that will do whatever you tell him whether it run, pass, or block

- head football coach Andy Talley

"Pete is a clutch player we love to go to," Talley said, "He is a lunch pail-type worker that opens things up for us. He is a very hard worker and a great player."

Lombardi is indeed a great player, and he has been doing it his whole career at Villanova. After graduating from North Bergen High School in New Jersey, where he earned three varsity letters at running back and linebacker, he made an immediate impact at Villanova.

In his freshman year he started in three of five games and finished as the team's fourth leading rusher.

The next two years brought more of the same for Lombardi. Starting in one game as a sophomore, he finished third on the team in rushing. While starting nine times as a junior, he also finished third in rushing.

As a senior, Lombardi has established himself as the team's primary fullback. As of now, he is second in rushing behind starting tailback Jeff Dingle.

"Pete is an outstanding fullback at this level," Talley said. "I will really miss him next year because he is a player that does whatever you tell him, whether it is run, pass or block."

"My goal is to do whatever I can to help this team win," Lombardi said. "I concern myself with doing my job and getting my assignment down."

As a senior and a leader, Lombardi's hard work ethic has trickled its way down through the entire team, and the result is a Wildcat 3-1 record, 2-0 in the Yankee Conference.

"Pete gives us that much needed toughness in our finesse offense. He is a player we cannot do without," Talley concluded.

(Courtesy of Sports Information)
Pete Lombardi, a senior fullback, ranks as the Wildcat's second leading rusher in 1988.

'Nova wins

(Continued from page 32)

Hawks' pressure and "never-surrender" attitude.

"St. Joe's is an aggressive team and they're not going to sit back for anything," stated Massaro. "It doesn't matter what the score is, they'll just keep coming right at you with their aggressiveness."

The Wildcats managed to find a crack in the wall of pressure and went on a scoring spree of three goals in five minutes late in the game. Courtney Bova, Tory Rife and Paolantonio each directed the ball to the back of the St. Joseph's net, bringing the score to its final position of 6-0.

"Nova remains in the area as they prepare to battle Richmond, St. Louis and Duke on their home turf this week.

(photo by Cella)
Sharon Seiz netted two goals in the field hockey team's 6-0 win over St. Joe's. The Cats also topped Drexel.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

It only hurts when you **Laugh!**

SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS
IN
PUNCH LINE

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A REDWOOD/INGPROD PRODUCTION A DAVID SELTZER FILM starring SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS in "PUNCHLINE" JOHN GOODMAN and MARK RYDELL
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
produced by DANIEL MELNICK and MICHAEL RACHMIL written and directed by DAVID SELTZER
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON A&M RECORDS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.
CHECK YOUR LOCAL PAPER FOR SHOWTIMES.

Classified and Personal Advertising

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted — experience, flexibility, good pay. This is what you need on a part time job. We offer: excellent resume experience, accredited training, AASP scholarships and $10.45 to start. All with a schedule that you can arrange around classes. In Delaware, Chester Counties, 358-4095. In Mont. Co., Phila., 572-5915, 12 to 5 p.m. for interview appointment.

S.A.T. Instructor wanted to teach S.A.T. preparation course, (verbal and/or math) for internationally known educational center. Will train. Call Carol, 659-9111.

Cleaning persons wanted, Flexible hours. Must have own transportation. Some experience. Local clients. Possibility of $10 per hour. Call 687-4089.

Overseas Jobs — Summer and year round. Europe, South American, Australia and Asia. All fields. $900-$2000 a month. Sightseeing. Free info write IJC, P.O. Box 52/PA08. Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

Spring Break Tour Promoter — Reort — Energetic person, male/female, to take signups for our FLORIDA tours. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. Good PAY and FUN. Call campus marketing at 1-800-777-8270.

Retail Sales — Christmas in October! Christmas specialty store opening at Suburban Square in Ardmore. Looking for F-T/P-T sales associates. $4.75 an hour plus comm. Days, evenings and weekends. Apply at #30 Suburban Square or call Ken, 896-8587.

For Sale — Casio CK500 keyboard, 49 keys, 12 voices, 12 pre-set rhythms. Built-in double tape deck with dubbing capacity and AM/FM stereo. Portable, will take batteries. Call after 10 p.m. weekdays, Andrew 527-2542.

Have you ever worked at a seafood restaurant? If so, call 666-5722 or 668-5726 to participate in a consumer study.

Hey Greeks! During October receive a special rate on professionally composed resumes at only $20. Writing, etc. 436-5280.

Spring Break in St. Maarten. Three condos available at five star beachfront resort. Each sleeps four. Discount airfare available. Call Dave at 649-1532.

On campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus programs at 1-800-433-7747.

Help Wanted — Brand new optometrist office in Springfield Mall looking for part-time receptionist, 4 to 8 p.m. Starting $4.50 an hour. 544-1841 or 543-7780.

Campus Reps Needed — Earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico and ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information call toll free, 1-800-231-0113 or in Ct., 203-967-3330.

Part-Time Position — Research assistant, some accounting background. Familiarity with spreadsheets. Approximately 12 to 15 hours per week. Full time summers. Please send resume and transcript to Molly Sullivan, Financial Research Inc., 25 E. Athens Ave., Ardmore, Pa. 19003.

Wanted: Technician to supervise-operate computer light board; to supervise all technical aspects (including sound system) of all productions while in progress. Contact: John Parmelee x 4762 at Vasey Theatre.

December grad! Don't wait any longer! Professionally composed resumes at special student rates of only $20. Writing, etc. 436-5280.

HELP WANTED: EARN FREE TRIP AND CASH! Sales representative for tour promoter of Spring breaks. Shore Balloon Travel, 1-800-525-8267. Ask for Barbara.

Roses! Roses! Roses! Show her that you care. Send one dozen for $24 or one-half dozen for $14. Free delivery. Call Chris, 644-6747.

PERSONALS

Don't run from Trishe Morasca. K.C. don't worry about last night.

Dear Mr. Slim, Happy 2-year anniversary! Here's to computer class, Mr. C. and the Moody Blues! The computer romance lives on! I love you! Forever, Mrs. Slim.

Dear Andrea, Thanx for the best two years ever. The best is yet to come! I love you! Jim.

Eileen: Here's the personal you never got. Can you ever forgive me? 'OLMA' PREP friends would. Love, Kevin.

Happy Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Swift

Love, John

Yankee Conference

Standings

	Conference	Overall	Pts.	Opp.
New Hampshire	2-1	3-1	112	88
Boston U.	2-1	2-2	105	94
Delaware	2-1	2-2	85	83
Connecticut	1-1	3-1	121	63
Massachusetts	1-1	2-2	131	141
Maine	1-2	2-2	125	112
Rhode Island	1-2	2-3	77	137
Richmond	0-3	1-3	39	92

(Standings as of 10/2)

Results

Last Week's Results:

VILLANOVA 20 Rhode Island 14
Boston U. 27 Massachusetts 24
Delaware 38 New Hampshire 20
Maine 17 Richmond 3
Connecticut 25 Northeastern 24

On the Ball

(Continued from page 32)

schools in the Big East in order to find an answer to this question.

Seton Hall's package includes 16 games (8 at the Brendan Byrne Arena) for $50. Boston College has 14 games for $50. Connecticut charges $75 for 17 games (12 at the Hartford Civic Center).

Georgetown offers 14 games for $60. Providence has a package of 18 basketball games and 17 hockey games for only $50.

Pittsburgh, the so-called "bad guys," offer tickets to students at no charge upon presentation of a student I.D. card.

It does not take a genius to start to wonder why the ticket prices are so high at Villanova. My question is just how much of the total basketball revenue can come from student ticket sales?

With the lucrative television contracts, regular ticket sales, tournament revenues, and all the other sources of financial good fortune that are associated with a successful basketball program, why must the students pay so much in ticket prices. After all, when we get right down to it, the basketball team is a part of the student body at Villanova and without the presence of that student body, there would be no team.

The time has come to evaluate this situation and take some action before it is too late. Being able to support your team and show school spirit is vital to any college and should not be considered a luxury.

Midnight basketball practice cancelled

REVIVAL
OPEN BAR WEDNESDAY
$8.00 9 PM — 3 AM
DRAFT BEER
$1.00 MEMBERSHIPS

twenty-two s. third street philadelphia
6 2 7 4 8 2 5
MUST HAVE ID

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF STATE
UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
OFFER

A FOREIGN SERVICE CAREER

Representing the United States abroad as a Foreign Service Officer

The Initial Step:
The Annual Foreign Service Written Examination
December 3, 1988

Deadline for receipt of application:
October 14, 1988

You may obtain an application by calling (703) 875-7108 (24 hour line) or by writing:

U.S. Department of State
Recruitment Division (CN)
P.O. Box 9317 Rosslyn Station
Arlington, VA 22209

or at you Career Planning and Placement Office

Eligibility Requirements:
To be eligible to take the Foreign Service Written Examination, applicants must be:

- At least 20 years old on the date of the examination
- Citizens of the United States
- Available for WORLDWIDE ASSIGNMENT, including Washington, D.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

527-4330
FAST DELIVERY!!

LA NOVA PIZZA COMPANY
789 Lancaster Ave. • Villanova, PA
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. • Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola, former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Philadelphia
NOW HIRING

PIZZA	Large	Medium	Small
Cheese	6.15	4.75	3.75
Pepperoni	7.45	5.75	4.55
Mushrooms	7.45	5.75	4.55
Sausage	7.45	5.75	4.55
Ground Beef	7.45	5.75	4.55
Green Peppers	7.45	5.75	4.55
Onions	7.45	5.75	4.55
Anchovies	7.45	5.75	4.55
2nd topping	1.10	.80	.65
3rd topping	.90	.60	.50
Special	10.50	8.50	7.30
White Pizza w/ch.	6.15	4.75	3.75
Broccoli Cheese	7.45	5.75	4.55

Stromboli	Lg.	Sm.
Italian	8.85	5.75
Pepperoni	7.50	5.00

Sicilian
(one size only)
$10.50

Steaks Available Soon!!

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

HOAGIES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
(imported ham, genoa salami, capicolla, provolone cheese and prosciutto, topped with pure olive oil and spices)	
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

(All our meats are delicatessen quality!)
Sandwiches also available HOT!!

Tax is not included

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza
with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

OFFICIAL
BASKETBALL CLUB
Season Ticket Sales:

When?: **Monday, Oct. 10**
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11
If Necessary Same time

Where?: **Jake Nevin Fieldhouse**

Price?: **$100**

Includes: **All duPont Games,**
2 Spectrum Games,
2 Palestra Games *plus*
Club Dues!

GO CATS!!

Athlete of the Week

RON KLOS

This week's Saco East Athlete of the Week is Ron Klos, the goalie of the Villanova soccer team.

Klos, a senior, shutout St. Joseph's last Friday to give the Wildcats a 1-0 victory over their Big East rivals. The 1-0 win gave Klos his 12th career shutout making him V.U.'s all-time shutout leader in men's soccer.

In the victory, Klos recorded 12 saves while not allowing a single goal in two, 10-minute overtime periods.

"Ron is a hard worker and a really good goalie. He is a tremendous asset to this term," Wildcat Soccer Head Coach Chris Jones said.

Saco East
University Sportswear
JACKETS ● CAPS ● T-SHIRTS ● PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1045 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4188

Women's soccer

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

Mention the term 'away game' to the Villanova women's soccer team and watch their faces cringe and their spines shudder. Foreign fields have not been good to the Cats.

On Sept. 29, the squad travelled to the University of Maryland to play their sixth consecutive match on the road against the host Terrapins, and once again the outcome was dismal.

Villanova dominated the offensive game, outshooting the 'Terps 16-4, but was unable to find the back of the net. Freshman Kim Brickner led the Cats attack with three shots on goal, while seniors Ann Beirne and Jean Hajjar each added two.

Although 'Nova held a 6-2 advantage in corner kicks, they were unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities and dropped the 3-0 decision. It was the Cats' fourth shutout of the season.

Head Coach Don Paxson is not disappointed with his team's efforts and feels that the players are improving with each game. Changes have been made in the Wildcats front line and midfield, and Paxson "wouldn't expect anything to suffer," but hopes that the offense will now come together. The normally powerful Villanova offense has tallied just four goals this season.

The Cats, eager to end their losing streak, will be in action on Oct. 5, against Princeton in their 1988 home opener.

Oct. 7 through Oct. 9, the club will participate in the W.A.G.S. Tournament at Rutgers where they will face a tough George Mason squad.

(Photo by Shafie)

The University of Maryland drilled the Wildcat women's soccer team last Thursday.

Rugby rips rival

By JOHN R. LEARY and CARLO DINOTA
Staff Reporters

The Villanova Rugby Club christened its first home game of the fall season on Oct. 1 with a crushing 25-4 victory over Drexel at the Morris Estates. The defending Eastern Pennsylvania Champions have now improved their record to 2-0.

Outside center John Leary scored within five minutes of the opening kickoff, grabbing a stray ball and dashing 35 meters for 'Nova's first points. Villanova then capitalized off a line-out in Drexel territory, with captain Brian Coughlin intercepting a Dragon throw-in and barreling through for a second score.

In an excellent display of second-phase rugby, 'Nova attacked again with clean backrow action off a midfield scrimmage, which led eventually to fullback Joe McGrady's short gallop for the third unanswered try of the half. Despite the glaring sun and high temperature, Nova was relentless.

Scrum-half Tom Jadico darted weakside off a scrummage in 'Nova territory, and kicked into high gear with a 55-meter run for a score.

Villanova's hard-hitting, aggressive defense held the Drexel Dragons to only four points, which came early in the second half. In a half which lacked the excitement of the previous 40 minutes, Coughlin's diving deflection of a kick in the Drexel end zone was enthusiastically received by the large Parent's Weekend crowd.

The following five-meter scrummage produced 'Nova's final score of the afternoon, with Carlo DiNota carrying the ball in for a try.

The Villanova B-side overwhelmed an inferior Drexel squad, 42-0.

ROAD RALLY
ROAD RALLY
ROAD RALLY
SUNDAY, OCT. 9th 10 a.m.
$2 PER PERSON
TROPHIES, CASH PRIZES
AND PICNIC LUNCH!
REGISTER IN 215 DOUGHERTY
Don't forget the A.C.S. General Meeting, 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, or 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 in the Connelly Center Cinema!

(photo courtesy of Sports Information)

The women's volleyball squad fell to Georgetown and Pennsylvania last week as their record fell to 3-12.

Volleyball spiked in three by "Best of Philadelphia"

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

The overall season record of the women's volleyball team is 3-12, but it is not indicative of the team's hard work, dedication or perseverence. The Cats have been on the road every weekend since they started their season on Sept. 9, but they fortunately do not have to travel this weekend.

On Sept. 27, 'Nova journeyed to Georgetown for yet another away match. Despite the offensive attacks of Lisa Stephanovic, Sheila Duffy and Andrea Perez, the Hoyas beat the Wildcats in three games, (8-15, 13-15, 4-15).

Licking their wounds, the Cats then traveled to Maryland on Oct. 1, and played a very impressive match. According to Coach Dave Barkley, Nova was just "outplayed," falling 12-15, 15-2, 3-15 and 3-15.

The spikers' most recent outing was on Oct. 2, at the Palestra in Philadelphia, where they matched up with the University of Pennsylvania. Temple and LaSalle to decide the "Best of the Big Five."

At 1 p.m., 'Nova took the court against the eventual city champ, U. Penn. Playing an aggressive game led by captain Debbie Opitz and Perez, combining for 15 kills, the Cats fell to the Quakers 6-15, 5-15 and 9-15.

At 3 p.m. Villanova squared off against Temple in what would prove to be its most exciting match of the day. Capturing the first game, 15-11 under the solid serving of freshman Jennifer Neville and the fine net play of Perez and Duffy, 'Nova was off to a promising start.

In game two, Hillary Anderson took control, but the Cats could not overcome the relentless Owls, and dropped the game 11-15. Once again, in the third game, V.U. reached for victory, but fell short 16-18, despite the powerful serving of Neville and Maggie Fischer.

Trailing two games to one, 'Nova gave everything it had, but it was not enough. Temple secured its win, beating 'Nova, 15-5 in the fourth game, during which Jill Beiter, Perez and Stephanovic all gave commendable performances.

At 6:30 p.m., in the last match of the day, Villanova defeated LaSalle 15-9, 15-4, 13-15 and 15-6. In their third game loss, Barkley was busy trying new line-ups to possibly find a "winning combination."

Overall Coach Barkley was very pleased with his team's performance this past weekend and with the fact that one of his players, Stephanovic, was named to the All-City tournament team. He said, "Lisa probably played her best match of the season against LaSalle."

Looking back, Barkley felt that against U. Penn, his team "gave up too much of a lead in the beginning, but played real hard at the end" and against Temple, just "ran out of gas at the end." But we "broke the (losing) streak" he emphasized.

Looking ahead, the spikers will be playing LaSalle again this week, but until then, they will be working on "blocking and finishing the game strong."

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
TOLL FREE HOT LINE 800-351-0222 In Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information 11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

BOUQUET SHOP
• 1050 LANCASTER AVENUE • BRYN MAWR •
• FRESH & DRIED FLOWERS
• FANCY FRUIT BASKETS
• BALLOONS & PARTIES
• WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, HOSPITALS, FUNERALS
"ACROSS FROM KELLY'S BAR"
• MINUTES TO BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL
• DAILY DELIVERY TO PHILADELPHIA, DELAWARE & MONTGOMERY COUNTIES
10% Student Discount On Local Orders
525-2422
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Talent Hair Salons
The great cuts you see on campus ...are probably ours!

BRYN MAWR (ACROSS FROM KELLY'S BAR) 527-2887
ARDMORE (THIS SHOP OPEN SUNDAY TOO!) 649-4964
WAYNE 687-8500
CENTER CITY • GOSHEN • DELCO SALONS TOO!
Villanova
$2 STUDENT DISCOUNT $2
TWO PRICES TO CHOOSE FROM!
"Rising Star" - less than 3 years experience
"Award" - a little more money but more than 3 years experience
(All services include consultation, shampoo, conditioner, cut & style)

Grand Opening
PLASTIC FANTASTIC RECORD EXCHANGE
CASH FOR RECORDS TAPES CDS
896-ROCK
26 W. LANCASTER AVE. ARDMORE
OPEN 7 DAYS
PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

Sports

Defense spurs Gridmen past Rams

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

The Villanova football team has, in the past three years, come to be known as a run and gun, offensive-minded squad. Though Saturday's 20-14 victory over Rhode Island (2-2) may not change that title, it should serve notice to the rest of the Yankee Conference that Villanova (3-1) possesses a capable defensive unit as well.

"I thought all the time as we progressed and got better that at some point and time our defense would have to come to town, and they were going to have to win some games for us," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "They were going to have to play well on a day when we didn't have a lot going for us offensively."

Last Saturday was just such a day.

"I credit our defense," Talley continued. "If they didn't play well today, we would have lost."

Indeed, in a game URI Head Coach Bob Griffin called "a defensive battle," the 'Nova defense rose to the occasion. They forced two third-quarter fumbles which led to 10 points, all that V.U. would score in the second half.

In addition, they repeatedly put pressure on Ram quarterback Steve Monaco, especially down the stretch, sacking him a season-high six times.

"Villanova's defense came up with the big play when they had to," Griffin said. "Their defense was the key factor in winning the ballgame."

V.U. used a hard-hitting, aggressive style of defense which senior linebacker Tom Reid believed was a key. "They were pretty strong up front, but basically we had a good scouting report and we played aggressive," Reid said. "When we play aggressive, with our talent, we're good."

Reid, who finished the day with a game-high 11 tackles and had three sacks, also feels that familiarity with each other has played a big part in the defense's development. "I think our defense is really starting to know each other, not just as teammates, but as people off the field. You get a really tight unit when you're helping each other, and that has been happening a lot this year."

Senior linebacker and co-captain John O'Brien thinks that the team's experience has much to do with its recent success. "We're more mature this year. We have a lot of older guys, finally," he said. "For the last couple of years we've been playing with freshmen and sophomores and a few juniors here and there. But now we have some seniors and some juniors that have played quite a bit."

O'Brien, who sat out the first half because of a neck and shoulder injury, came in and performed exceptionally, tallying nine tackles and three sacks in just three defensive series.

The 'Nova defense needed a solid effort because the offensive unit was never able to get on track. Quarterback Kirk Schulz had a rough outing and finished the day 12 of 22 for just 128 yards, and overall the offense's performance was disappointing.

"We were out of synch today, but you've got to credit Rhode Island," Talley said. "There weren't as many glaring holes in their defense as we thought they might have."

Though in general their performance was subpar, the Wildcat offense was very opportunistic, capitalizing on Rhode Island's mistakes for three of its four scores.

One series after sophomore kicker Tom Withka's 40-yard field goal had given the Cats a 3-0 lead, fullback Pete Lombardi rumbled eight yards for the first touchdown of the game.

Cassara, URI's punter, set up the score when his knee touched the ground while fielding a fourth-down snap. The result was a 15-yard loss and the ball was turned over to V.U. at the Ram 16-yard line.

The Rams cut the lead to 10-7 when wide receiver Kevin Smith scored on a 23-yard reverse with 2:21 left in the first half.

Cornerback Derek McEwen recovered the first of Rhode Island's two third-quarter fumbles midway through the period at the V.U. 48. Schulz then directed a seven-play, 52-yard 'Nova scoring drive, capped off by a four-yard TD pass to splitend Bobby Brady.

The Ram's second fumble came when Reid nailed Monaco, separating him from the ball. Junior linebacker Dan Falasca pounced on the loose ball at URI's 25.

Nine plays later, Withka booted a 25-yard field goal to give V.U. a 20-7 lead. Though the Rams scored once more on a 13-yard TD pass from Monaco to Steve Schwab, 'Nova was able to hold on for the victory.

Next up for the Cats is a tough University of Connecticut team. The game will be played tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Storrs, Ct.

The Huskies (3-1) are coming off a hard-fought 25-24 win over Northeastern last Saturday and have Talley's respect. "It's a big game for us if we are going to be a factor in the conference," Talley said. "We are playing what I consider one of the elite teams in the conference."

CATS NOTES:

—With the victory, the Wildcats are now 2-0 in the Yankee Conference and in sole possession of first place.

—The win over Rhode Island represented Talley's 50th career win. He now owns an impressive 50-24-1 record and is 22-6 while at V.U. Talley celebrated the milestone in "Massimino-like" fashion by enjoying a post-game cigar.

—With his 113 yards rushing on 21 carries, Lombardi has 330 total rushing yards this season, good for 5th place in the Yankee Conference. Teammate Jeff Dingle ranks 4th with 333.

(File Photo)

V.U.'s defense came up big in the Cats win over Rhode Island last Saturday. The Cats are now 3-1.

Field Hockey hits Big Five teams

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

Villanova Field Hockey took no prisoners as they annihilated Drexel, 7-1 and St. Joseph's, 6-0 this week. But the tables were turned when they faced Temple as the Owls clawed them, 4-2.

The Wildcats are getting the reputation as a second-half team. Of the 15 goals they netted this week, 11 were second-half scores. Overall this season, the Cats have scored eight goals in the first period of play and 27 in the second.

Head Coach Cheryl Massaro commented, "The problem I see with this team is their consistency. They play weak the first half and strong the second half. I want them to play strong 70 minutes, instead of 35 minutes. So that's what we're working to develop."

When the Cats faced St. Joe's on Oct. 3, they characteristically started slowly on offense, but quickly began to build up momentum.

The first goal was scored with 19:47 remaining in the first period by Sharon Seiz. Seiz powered a penalty shot past the Hawk goalkeeper and it slammed into the goal for a score. This performance was repeated eight minutes later when Seiz knocked in another penalty shot.

Villanova, comfortable with a 2-0 advantage at the start of the second period, improved their playing style and exhibited some superb stick handling in the second half. "It was a slow start and it wasn't until half-time, after we made some adjustments, that they finally settled down, realized what their job was, and put it together," observed Massaro. "The second half was the type of hockey that they should be playing all along."

Freshman forward, Missy Paolantonio, scored early in the second period and set the tone for the remaining time. The Cats handled the ball well against the

(Continued on page 27)

Soccer saves victory

By JOE GUARINO
Staff Reporter

Senior goalie Ron Klos recorded his 12th career shutout on Sept. 30 as the Wildcats defeated the Hawks of St. Joseph's University, 1-0. In doing so, Klos immortalized himself as the all-time shutout leader in Villanova Soccer history.

"He is just really good," commented Coach Chris Jones on his star goalie. Klos was forced to make 12 saves and survive two 10-minute overtime periods in pursuit of his record.

Senior Bill Gallagher tallied the Cat's only goal at 3:41 of the first overtime period. His indirect kick barely eluded the outstretched hands of the Hawk goalkeeper. This was the first goal of the season for the 5-foot-5, 140 pound forward from Sea Isle City, N.J.

Gallagher has perennially hurt the Hawks, scoring five of his six career points against them. He scored early in the Cat's 2-1 overtime victory over St. Joe's in the 1986 season.

In a 1987 shutout, Gallagher assisted on the only goal of the game. Thus, his game-winning goal this season must have come as no surprise to the Hawks.

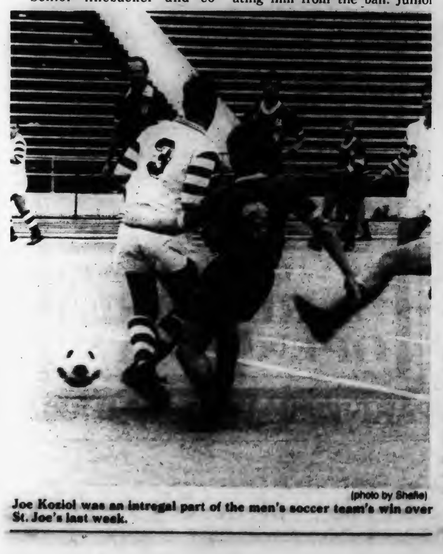
The play in this 1-0 victory became rough at times, as two St. Joseph's players received yellow cards for knocking Villanova players to the turf. Throughout, the game was marred by many stoppages for indirect kicks.

The Cats did not fare so well earlier in the week, however. They were shutout by a strong Temple team on Sept. 28, 3-0.

The Owls dominated this game from the outset. They held an 18-3 advantage in shots on goal. The Cats had just come off a nine-day break and appeared sluggish.

This loss left them at 3-4-1 overall, 1-1 within Philadelphia's Soccer 7. The Cats face the University of Pennsylvania on Oct. 4, in their Soccer 7 matchup.

On Oct. 8, the Georgetown Hoyas will visit Villanova Stadium for an important Big East game.



(photo by Sheila)

Joe Koziol was an integral part of the men's soccer team's win over St. Joe's last week.

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Assistant Sports Editor

With basketball season right around the corner, it is about time to start worrying about getting season tickets for our beloved Wildcats.

With the high prices of tickets, many students will have to make some sacrifices to be able to afford the luxury of purchasing tickets. Should buying tickets to see your school team play be a luxury? That is the question that must be addressed.

As many Villanovans did, I went to the Basketball Club meeting to find out about the tickets for the upcoming season. In order to purchase season tickets through the club, I found out it would cost me $100.

This includes all the games at the duPont Pavilion, two games at the Spectrum and two games at the Palestra. The grand total comes to 16 games.

This price includes a $10 charge to cover dues for the club, and also gives the person the right to sit in the two middle sections of the student section at the duPont Pavilion. Members are permitted to go on roadtrips sponsored by the club to away games, as well.

The other alternative for the Villanova student is to buy a package directly from the Villanova ticket office. This deal includes all the games offered by the club except the two games at the Palestra.

But the students who purchase these packages will not be allowed to sit in the two prime sections reserved by the Basketball Club in duPont, and they will not be allowed to go on roadtrips sponsored by the club. The cost of this is $78.

Are these prices too high and are students being taken advantage of? I decided to check the prices of the other

(Continued on page 28)

the Villanovan

Vol. 64, No. 6 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | October 28, 1988

(Photo by Castano)

John Lewis, Student Government president, presents Officer J.J. Ryan with a check for $6870 for the Setzer Children Trust Fund, created in memory of Lower Merion Police Officer Edward Setzer, who was killed several weeks ago. Pictured, left to right, are: Ryan; Harold G. Hutt, branch manager of First Trust Savings Bank in Ardmore; Chris Sperduto, arts senator; Kate Wagenmann. Student Government director of personnel; Lewis; and Paul Davis, Student Government treasurer.

V.U. gives to Setzer Fund

By IRENE V. LANGRAN
Staff Reporter

Student Government presented a $6,870 donation to a trust fund for the family of slain Lower Merion police officer Edward M. Setzer on Oct. 25.

The donation, which was the largest single gift to the fund, was made on behalf of the University. Student Government President John Lewis presented it to police officer Jude Ryan and Ardmore First Trust Bank Manager Harold Hutt.

On Sept. 30, Setzer was killed in the line of duty. A suspect, Kendall Hatfield, has been brought into custody and is being charged with this and other crimes in the area surrounding the University.

In response to Setzer's death, the Lower Merion Fraternal Order of Police has organized a trust fund to provide for the future of his three children.

This trust fund has generated a wave of generosity throughout the Main Line area.

The money raised is mainly a result of the efforts of Student Government. During the weekend of Oct. 7 to Oct. 9 Student Government began to examine fund raising suggestions and decided to organize a raffle. University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., agreed for the University to match the money raised by the raffle tickets, thus doubling the donation.

The drive lasted from Oct. 12 to Oct. 15. Director of Alumni Robert J. Capone arranged for the raffle prize of four tickets to a Villanova basketball game. Other prizes donated were two tickets to a 76ers game, autographed Flyers memorabilia and a sweatsuit.

The final drawing was held at

(Continued on page 9)

University evaluation begins

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

The University is beginning a self-study for accreditation from the Committee on Higher Education, Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The steering committee for the self-study is being chaired by Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, said, "I'm very happy with the timing of the self-study." He explained that the "tremendous response" from the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) report had prompted the administration to establish several ad hoc committees to study different areas.

He said, "The self-study takes up where this evaluation process takes off."

Middle States evaluations occur every 10 years. Every university must be evaluated in order to be accredited by Middle States.

Lafferty said, "Middle States accreditation involves a continuing process designed to help an institution analyze its functions, appraise its performances, review its planning procedures and discover means by which its educational effectiveness can be strengthened.

"Accreditation is simply a judgment that an institution is providing the quality of educational services which society and an institution's peers have a right to expect," she said.

The Middle States evaluation committee will receive the self-study in the summer of 1990. A visiting team, appointed by the Middle States Association, will visit the campus for four days in October 1990, according to Lafferty.

(Continued on page 11)

UCO's methods discussed

Members defend practices and message

By JENNIFER REIDY
Assistant News Editor

"There are questions about the approach of the University Christian Outreach [UCO] to sexuality, authority and its methods of religious education," said the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry, recently.

"The UCO is a very closely knit group. It, like many other groups, can create an intense pressure on its members to follow basic ritual behaviors of thought as well as action. This is not necessarily negative, but in some situations, it certainly can be," Tracy said.

"This danger is intensified in religious organizations," he continued.

Tracy said that "I have never had cause to doubt their faith in God or their sincerity in wanting to spread His message," but the UCO makes "practical mistakes in recruiting and teaching."

"We are a group of people who

love God and desire to serve God. Perhaps I'm naive but I presume that also describes every other Catholic and Christian on campus who takes seriously their religion. We don't want to be judged by impressions in the **Villanovan** that come from those that have heard things about us but do not know us," according to a letter written by Neal Lozano, regional director of UCO.

The UCO was first publicly criticized in an op-ed in the April 15 issue of the **Villanovan** by a Villanova student, Frank Pucci. Pucci wrote of his personal experience with the organization and described the UCO as "cult-like" and "a fanatical recruit group." He told of a friend involved in UCO who "had assumed a new

(Continued on page 8)

Playboy edition stirs controversy

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

Representatives from Playboy magazine will be interviewing in the Villanova area from Nov. 4-7 for its "Women of the Big East" pictorial, which will run in the April 1989 issue of the magazine.

The official response of University president the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., was, "Villanova considers Playboy's philosophy and practice as exploitative of women. The president of the University is confident that the women of Villanova will see this overture for what it is. Accepting the invitation to be photographed by Playboy would be demeaning to them personally, to women in general, and to the reputation of the University."

Dobbin said Oct. 26 that he hopes for a universal rejection of the Playboy campaign by University women. "We could make an important statement by doing it ... it is an effective statement when the people in the institution act accordingly."

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, said, "People are free to decide whatever they want to do. However, they should be aware of how a statement like that [posing in Playboy] ties into Villanova University and the possible ramifications of that statement."

Stack cited the Code of Student Conduct, which states, in cases involving student behavioral problems which occur off campus, "the University reserves the right to exercise its discretion taking disciplinary action following a proper and orderly hearing. The University will exercise its right to do so in cases where the University's reputation, or its orderly functioning as an academic community, are clearly involved and distinct."

He added, "Playboy is looking to exploit the Big East. If someone wants to be part of that that's their decision ... [however] this is conduct that clearly affects the good name of the University."

Playboy's managing photo editor Jeff Cohen said, "We'd like to

(Continued on page 11)

Wilke hearing begins today

By DANTE J. SCALA
News Editor

Communication arts professor Raymond G. Wilke, threatened with dismissal because of alleged teaching deficiencies, will present his case before his peers in an open hearing today, said Dr. Edwin Goff, philosophy professor, Tuesday.

The hearing, which will begin at 9 a.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall, was requested by Wilke. He and a representative of the University president's office, philosophy professor Dr. Benedict A. Paparella, will present evidence to a committee of three professors, said Goff.

After hearing the evidence, the committee will eventually make a recommendation on the case to University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., said Goff. It could advise that Wilke be declared innocent, that the administration enter arbitration with him, or that he should be suspended or dismissed, said Goff.

Parts of the hearing resemble a court trial, Goff said, however, that the hearing was supposed to have a collegial atmosphere in which the facts would be sorted out, rather than a prosecutorial atmosphere.

The open hearing will be the first one held under procedures implemented by the University five years ago, said Goff.

Notified in June

Wilke was notified of the University's intention to dismiss him in June, said Goff, who will speak at the hearing as president of the American Association of Univer-

(Continued on page 6)

INSIDE

EDITORIALS: Phil Brach criticized for article in The Pelican.....p. 13

FEATURES: Queen of daytime drama speaks to the Main Line.....p. 15

ENTERTAINMENT: "Still Life" opens at Vasey.....p. 21

SPORTS: Field hockey ranked nationally.....p. 40

F.Y.I.

Oct. 31
Coffee and donuts

This morning, from 8 to 10 a.m., the A.C.S. will be offering free coffee and doughnuts in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The A.C.S. will be continuing this service every other week for the remainder of the semester. See you there!

College Republicans

Attention! There will be a meeting for the College Republicans on Monday in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center at 3:30 p.m. This is exactly one week before the presidential election and there is much new news to discuss before the election. We will be discussing working the polls and other important issues. We hope to see you there!!! All are welcome!

Nov. 1
Italian Club

There will be a meeting discussing upcoming events at 12:45 p.m. in Room 316 of Tolentine Hall. All new members are welcome to attend.

Ski Club

Next meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. There will be a ski raffle for all who have paid dues. If you would like to pay dues, put the $10 in an envelope with your name and social security number on it and bring it to Room 37, Sullivan, or Room 333, Sheehan, before Nov. 1. Remember, Nov. 3 is College Night at Willburger's at 9 p.m. Get final payments in for Killington and Jackson Hole!

Nov. 2
Scuba Club

The next Scuba Club meeting is to be held at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall, Room 19. A Spring Break party-dive trip to be discussed.

Nov. 3
Accounting Society

Representatives from Campbell Soup will speak about opportunities in private accounting. The meeting will be held in Room 209 Bartley at 12:45 p.m.

Inter-Varsity

Villanova Inter-Varsity will be meeting at the Connelly Center Information desk at 8 p.m. Come to talk about God and how He fits into College life.

Investment Club

There will be a general meeting of the Wildcat Investment Club at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley, Room 110. All new members are welcomed.

Nursing Career Day

Nursing Career Day will be held in the duPont Pavilion. The time for the Career Day is 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Approximately 150 health care institutions will be attending to share information with Villanova students. This open forum will provide an excellent opportunity for students to gain assistance with their fulltime or summer job search. Nursing Career Day is open to all students.

PSEA

The Villanova chapter of the PSEA/NEA would like to invite all education majors, minors and anyone interested to attend our next meeting at 8:30 until 9:30 p.m. Please note the change in time! The meeting will take place in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. Information on applications for NTE tests will be available as well as information concerning the development of a PSEA newsletter written for, by, and about you!

Philosophy Club

If you are guilty of "thinking too much" or like throwing around and discussing ideas, come to the organizational meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 208 Vasey Hall. Everyone is welcome, bring your ideas and suggestions.

Peace and Justice

The Center for Peace and Justice Education Luncheon-Discussion at noon will center on the film, "Rape, An Act of Hate." The program will examine the history and mythology of rape, and explain who are its most likely victims, with interviews with experts in media, law enforcement and sociology. This will take place in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, basement of Sullivan Hall. Beverages will be provided — bring a friend!

Nov. 4
Cat's Den

Get ready for the Flamin' Caucasians performing at the Cat's Den in the Jake Nevin fieldhouse, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are $2 with V.U. I.D. and $4 without I.D. For more info call 645-7280. Sponsored by the Villanova Student Union.

Nov. 7
Lecture on French women writers

The department of modern languages and literatures is sponsoring a lecture by Prof. Lucienne Frappier-Mazur of the University of Pennsylvania. She will speak on "Metaphor and Discourse, Marginality and Mastery: Clement's and Cixous' Reading of Freud's 'Dora,' " at 4:30 p.m. in Wayne/St. Davids Room, Connelly Center. There will be discussion and refreshments after the talk.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi will host a seminar on "Careers for Psychology Majors" which will be moderated by Dr. David Bush of the Psychology Department. A panel of guests who majored in psychology will also be available to answer questions on their careers. The seminar will be held from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the Radnor Room of the Connelly Center. Psychology majors and all other interested students are invited to attend.

Nov. 13
Bond Day

A reminder of Bond Day. Stop by the Villanova Room in Connelly Center, between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. U.S. Treasury representatives will be present to answer your specific questions about the value of saving through Savings bonds for your personal circumstances. Enrollment forms will also be available at this time.

PSEA Newsletter

The Villanova Chapter of the PSEA/NEA is in the process of developing a newsletter reflecting the hopes, interests and aspirations of Villanova's education majors. Anyone who has a penchant for creativity and who will add vitality and enthusiasm to such an endeavor is asked to contact the co-editors: Maria DeSanto and Sue Koennecke.

Blue Key Society

The Blue Key Society will be sponsoring a tailgate this weekend on October 29, before the football game. It will be held in the Alumni tailgating section at duPont Pavilion. All alumni of the Blue Key Society are welcome. So come out and grab some food, drink, and fun before watching the Villanova Wildcats pounce on the University of Richmond. We hope to see you there!

Direct mail

Attend a two Saturday (Nov. 5 and 12) workshops on direct mail as a marketing tool. Learn about how to generate quality leads to build a successful business. Contact the Office of Continuing Education.

Geography Awareness

Geography Awareness Week runs from Nov. 13 through Nov. 19. A lecture will be given in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Nov. 17 from 11:30—12:45 p.m. by Dr. Laurence Kalkstein on the topic "The Greenhouse Effect and Human Health: How Bad Will It Get?"

SADD

Villanova's SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) is pleased to announce the winners of our campus-wide logo contest — Andrew Marino and Bill Dolan. There were a great number of extremely creative entries. SADD wishes to thank all those who submitted entries and encourages all students to become involved in SADD. To do so call 645-7211. A special thanks to Jan Janosik of Villanova's Drug and Alcohol Intervention Center for donating the $100 prize.

Saturday Sunshine

Saturday Sunshine has openings for 15 student volunteers to join the Saturday Kids on Campus Program. All interested students are asked to fill out the application form located in 121 Tolentine and place the application in the manilla envelope marked Saturday Sunshine, also located in 121 Tolentine. Applicants will be chosen on a first come, first serve basis.

Pre-Medical Honors

There will be a mandatory A.E.D. meeting for all members on Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. in 117 Mendel. We will be meeting with committee groups (sign-up sheets will be posted until then) and organizing, presenting events for the rest of the year. If unable to attend, please leave word in A.E.D. mailbox — in the Bio Office. See you there!

Peer Counselors

Peer counselors are available and willing to help you! Starting Nov. 1, peer counselors will be holding office hours every Tuesday evening in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall. Peer counselors will be available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Peer Counselors are trained in resume and VIF critiquing, career counseling skills and general knowledge of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Stop by and see what we can do for you!

Join Cats

Have you ever spent 20 to 30 minutes checking through periodical indexes to find just the right article, then waited several minutes at the Bound Periodicals service desk, only to discover that the pages you need have been ripped out? Or has the book you needed for a class assignment not been on the shelf nor been charged out? And do you dislike handling a book that has been soiled by food and coffee stains or one so heavily marked with ink and multi-colored highlighters that it's difficult to read?

If so, the staff of Falvey Memorial Library invites you to join CATS (Coalition Against Thoughtless Students). Come see the display on the first floor and find out what the "delegates" have to say. Adopt the CATS philosophy and become a good library citizen!

Remember your dear departed ones

November is the month of the Holy Souls. The patron of the souls in purgatory is Saint Nicholas of Tolentine, O.S.A. His feast day is Sept. 10. One very good way to remember the Holy Souls is to say the rosary. The rosary is said every evening Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. in the college chapel.

WKVU

Are all your friends at home talking about albums you didn't know were out yet? WKVU AM 640 is on the air and we're playing all the latest progressive music. Now don't you feel out of it?

Spanish Club

All are welcome to join us for dinner at Casa Maria's on Nov. 3. Meet at Bartley at 4:30 p.m. for a great time! There is a general meeting for old and new members on Nov. 2 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Hall, Room 201.

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary meets each Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Hall. All are invited to attend.

French Club

The French Club members invite students to view with them the French film *Jean de Florette* on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Please come after the film to share with us the pleasure of an informal discussion.

The next French Club meeting will take place in Tolentine, Room 213, at 12:45 p.m. on Nov. 1. Elections will be held to select the new club president and secretary. We will also view a short film on the city of Paris. New members are welcome!

Congratulations

On Nov. 1 at 1 p.m., Student Government is presenting Vicki Huber with an award for her outstanding achievements at the Olympics. We ask that all students come out to the Oreo to cheer our champ. Please come and show your Wildcat spirit.

History Club

Have you been at Villanova several years without taking advantage of all Philly has to offer? Or is this your first year here and you'd like to know Philadelphia? In any case, the History Club is sponsoring a trip to Philly on Nov. 5. Get to know Independence Mall and perhaps even South Street. We will be leaving at 1 p.m. Sign up in the History Department by Wednesday and get more information.

Volleyball Night

The A.C.S. is having a volleyball night every Wednesday night, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Alumni Gym. It is a great way to stay in shape and meet new people!

Hayride

The A.C.S. is sponsoring its annual Fall Hayride on Nov. 4. Dinner and a bonfire are included! The A.C.S. will leave by carpool from the Main Lot across from the Jake Nevin Field House in the late afternoon. For information, including tickets, stop by or call the A.C.S. Office in 215 Dougherty Hall, 645-7211.

Homecoming

The A.C.S. (Association of Commuting Students) will be hosting the annual Homecoming Semi-formal Dance on Oct. 28, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The prices are $6 a person and $10 a couple. See you there!

Student Theatre

Auditions for the two productions of the Villanova Student Theatre — "Rats" by Israel Horovitz and an original work by student Tom Mayk, "Best Man" — will be held Nov. 1 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Acting Room 13 in the basement of Vasey Hall. A sign-up sheet for audition times is hung on the organization bulletin board in Dougherty Hall, outside the West Lounge. The plays are on reserve in the library. Auditions will consist of selected readings from the script. Parts for men and women.

McGovern visits Villanova
'72 presidential candidate defends liberalism

By JENNIFER REIDY
Assistant News Editor

"I am very proud to be a liberal," proclaimed Sen. George McGovern to hundreds of students, faculty and visitors during his lecture titled, "The Making of the President," on Oct. 25 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

"I think that all of you who have followed this 1988 presidential campaign have heard the term 'McGovern Democrat.' It's usually used as kind of a swear word," he noted, referring specifically to Republican nominee Vice President George Bush's use of the term.

"I think George Bush makes a mistake in ridiculing liberalism ... He uses the word 'liberal' as though it were synonymous with communism or leprosy," McGovern said, evoking laughter from the audience.

McGovern also criticized Democratic nominee Gov. Michael Dukakis as "too timid" in professing his liberal credentials. This statement provoked much applause from the crowd.

McGovern continued to defend the philosophy of liberalism throughout his lecture: "I can't think of any major program in the statute books of this country ... that did not begin as a liberal initiative," he said.

"President Reagan has said over the past years that he won't touch Social Security, and that's the view of most politicians — conservatives and Democrats. But how many people know that Social Security was a liberal initiative that was bitterly resisted by conservatives?" McGovern asked.

He also cited Medicare as a "liberal initiative," and questioned, "How many people know

(Continued on page 6)

(Photo by Castano)

Former U.S. Sen. George McGovern lectured on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center on "The Making of the President."

Black Panther to speak

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

Bobby Seale, who helped found the Black Panther Party in the 1960s, will speak at the University on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215, Tolentine Hall.

His lecture is one in a series sponsored by the Honors program in conjunction with "The 1960s: Politics and Culture" course offered this semester, according to Bob Pigeon, history professor. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Black Cultural Society.

Seale will speak about the activism of the 1960s and will compare the "spontaneous, mass political activity of that time with the community-based organizing which needs to be done today," said Pigeon.

"The Black Panther Party, which Seale co-founded in 1966 in Oakland, Cal., was established to organize black revolutionary activity against the white power structure," said Pigeon. The group formed in response to police officers who had been roaming at night and beating black people, according to Pigeon.

At the 1968 Democratic Convention Seale gave a 20-minute speech to demonstrators, which resulted in an indictment for him and seven others for conspiracy to promote a riot. The eight defendants became famous during the 1969 trial, during which Seale was bound and gagged by the judge because of his interruptions, said Pigeon.

Seale was later acquitted of all charges in the case, Pigeon added.

Seale was tried in 1970 for conspiracy to commit murder and was later acquitted of those charges, but was jailed for two years while awaiting trial, explained Pigeon.

During his incarceration, Seale wrote a book, *Seize the Time*. In 1978, Seale wrote a book titled *A Lonely Rage*.

Presently, Seale is a special assistant to the dean at Temple University and is organizing student involvement in the community. He is also pursuing a doctorate degree in political science. In addition, last year he wrote a barbeque cookbook titled *Barbeque'n With Bobby*, said Pigeon.

The lecture series has also included journalist Milton Viorst, author of *Fire in the Streets* who spoke on Oct. 27. Kenneth Gallagher will also give a talk on the 1960s on Nov. 17 in Tolentine Hall, Room 215, said Pigeon.

(Photo Courtesy of Greater Talent Network, Inc.)

Bobby Seale, founder of the Black Panther Party, will be speaking at the University on Thursday.

Zahm new vice president

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Assistant News Editor

Student Government President John Lewis selected student senator Jonathan Zahm to be his vice president Oct. 5.

Zahm said he will serve as a liaison between the University Senate and Student Government: "We need the lines of communication to be open so that we are all working towards the same goals. I will have to get to know everyone really well, both on a working and a friendly basis," he said.

He added that he and Lewis hope to make changes in the Senate constitution to allow freshmen and sophomores to serve as student senators. They plan to present a proposal on this issue to the Senate at a future meeting.

Zahm said that he and Lewis would also like to open the Senate budgetary process to students to allow for more student access and input. "Then we will be able to see what the University considers to be the main priorities, and see if those priorities are favorable to students," Zahm explained.

"The vice president[ial position] in any situation is difficult to define. Most important is an ability to work closely with the president ..., to be an advisor. John and I have been friends since I came here as a transfer student, and we know each other really well. We've done things politically on a local and state level and we have an understanding of one another," Zahm explained.

He said he does not plan to be a figurehead, but someone who will work hard as a senator and Senate caucus leader. He said he hopes to be vocal and strongly committed to issues which he finds important.

He said it is an added responsibility to be a student senator as well as vice president. He plans to work even more closely with the Senate and attend many of its committees' meetings in order to gain a better understanding of their functions and responsibilities.

"I will be doing things as senator that are going to aid the Student Government as a whole and aid me in my performance as vice president," Zahm said.

Notice of Zahm's selection was not immediately released at the beginning of Lewis' term.

V.U. astronaut to lecture on NASA day

University Press Release

In recognition of the 30th anniversary of the founding of NASA, the University will launch NASA Day on Tuesday, featuring a talk by astronaut Andy Allen at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

The NASA Day presentation is free and open to the public.

Allen, a native of Richboro, Pa., and a Villanova alumnus, will discuss his 1987-88 astronaut training experience and will present a 20-minute film about the space shuttle.

With the space program in full throttle again since the Sept. 29 launch of the space shuttle Discovery, Allen is slated to fly in space on a future mission. He learned the complexities of piloting the space shuttle as an astronaut trainee.

Just 30 short years ago, Explorer I, a U.S. Earth satellite, was fired into orbit atop a Jupiter-C launch vehicle on Jan. 31, 1958, propelling America into the Space Age. As the 21st century approaches, the race is on for men and women to explore other planets, powered by man-made machines. Andy Allen has joined the ranks of this elite group of explorers.

During training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, he underwent extensive physical and psychological tests. Unlike some of the seemingly barbaric tests performed on the first astronauts portrayed in "The Right Stuff," NASA now "tells you everything they are going to do to you. They don't let anything go untouched," Allen said in an article that appeared in the Autumn 1987 issue of Villanova Magazine.

At the space center, he has met some of those veteran first astronauts, such as Alan Shepard and John Glenn, as well as other boyhood heroes, including test pilot Chuck Yeager.

While at Villanova, Allen spent four years in the University's Navy ROTC program, receiving a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1977. After graduation, he was commissioned in the Marine Corps and attended flight school for two years in Pensacola, Fla.

In addition, he attended and graduated from the Marine Weapons and Tactical Instructor Course and Navy Fighter Weapons School, known as "Top Gun."

On June 5, 1987, while a test pilot under instruction at the U.S. Navy Test Pilot School in Patuxent River, Md., Allen learned that of 1,962 applicants, he was one of 15 chosen for the astronaut trainee program at the Johnson Space Center.

Co-sponsoring NASA Day events are the University's College of Engineering, Navy ROTC program, Common Heritage Institute and the Villanova/NASA Space Shuttle Experiment Program. The latter group, composed of 35 faculty, staff and students, is currently involved in designing two basic science experiments bound for space via the space shuttle.

One project, the vapor phase change experiment, will investigate the effects of zero-gravity on boiling liquids. The other, called the polymer fabrication experiment, will explore whether zero-gravity contributes to the manufacturing of super-long polymer chains. Experiments must be contained in "Get Away Special" canisters provided by NASA.

Initiated in 1984 by Karl J. Zimmer, mechanical engineering professor, the program allows students to gain hands-on design experience and requires them to confer with scientists and engineers in industry.

Allen will meet student and faculty members of the campus Space Shuttle Experiment Program, as well as take part in NROTC activities throughout the day prior to his 8 p.m. talk. For more information, call 645-4590.

(Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Maj. Andy Allen, a U.S. astronaut and a University alumnus, will visit the University on Tuesday for NASA day.

In the News

Nursing starts new program

Villanova University's College of Nursing now offers a streamlined track for registered nurses seeking their bachelor of science in nursing degrees. The new program also provides an option for students to matriculate immediately into the master's degree program.

Of the 23 required credits in nursing that must be taken at Villanova, three credits are earned in a course specifically designed for the registered nurse population. The remaining 20 credits are earned in courses in nursing research, health promotion and community nursing and nursing leadership.

Students can register for graduate-level nursing courses as electives. They may choose to enroll in the graduate-level nursing research course if they have met prerequisites.

When students have completed all but 12 credits of the undergraduate program, they are eligible to apply to the master of science in nursing degree program. Credits saved by meeting undergraduate requirements with graduate courses can be applied to a concentration in an area of personal interest.

For further details, contact Dr. Carolyn Oiler in the College of Nursing at 645-4927.

Soviet professor to lecture

Professor Timor Timofeev of the University of Moscow will speak on "Perestroika and the World" at the University on Thursday.

The lecture, to which the public is invited, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 110 in Bartley Hall.

Timofeev, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, is director of his university's Institute for Comparative International Studies and is vice chairman of the Soviet Committee on Peace Research and Disarmament. His lecture will be sponsored by the Common Heritage Institute and co-sponsored by the history and political science departments, the Honors program and the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Fraternity to hold food drive

Once again, the Sigma Nu fraternity will extend a helping hand to the homeless as it starts its second annual "Can Do."

Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities, will serve as the honorary chairman for the event, which will be held before tomorrow's football game on the corner of Lancaster and Ithan avenues.

Last year's drive raised over $650 and 10,000 pounds of canned food, which were donated to and distributed by the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Sigma Nu's active and alumni brothers will collect donations.

P.D.

republica vs. democra

(Courtesy of College Press Service)

Vice presidential candidates debate

Quayle assailed on competence

By HALLIE ZIMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 5, vice presidential candidates Sen. Dan Quayle and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen debated each other's qualifications and positions on issues.

The topics included "breakfast clubs," the economy, social security, environment, farmers, the deficit, contra aid and poverty.

In the 90-minute exchange held in the Omaha Civic Auditorium, both candidates often ducked specific questions in order to pursue their set strategy and recite their programmed answers. The debate was monitored by Judy Woodruff of PBS. Tom Brokow of NBC, Jon Margolis of the Chicago Tribune and Brit Hume of ABC questioned the candidates.

Despite the variety of issues, the key question for Quayle, 41, was whether he was qualified to be president in the event of George Bush's death. he claimed "Qualifications for the office of presidency or vice presidency are not age alone."

He cited his 12 years in the Congress and said he has "more experience than the governor of Massachusetts" in national security issues and economic matters.

The highlight of the evening came when Brokaw questioned Quayle about his preparedness for the presidency. Quayle said, "Three times I've had this question and I'll try to answer it again for you as clearly as I can ... I have far more experience than many others that have sought the office of vice presidency ... I have as much experience as Jack Kennedy did when he sought the presidency."

Bentsen evoked cheers and applause from the Democrats in

(Continued on page 6)

Candidates split on defense

Bush, Dukakis differ on nuclear reliance

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Staff Reporter

In less than two weeks, Americans will choose between candidates with basic differences on the complex issue of national defense.

The primary concern of every defense policy since 1950, according to Dr. Martin J. Manley, political science professor, has been to effectively contain and deter Communist expansion.

"If we're going to make our defense dollars count, we've got to stop pouring billions and billions into this [present] program and do some hard thinking about what we're trying to achieve," Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said at a Georgetown speech reported by the New York Times in September.

"We have serious problems with our conventional forces right now. And those problems will get worse unless we have a president who is willing to make tough decisions," Dukakis said during the second presidential debate.

Vice President George Bush proposes that the United States continue to rely heavily on nuclear weapons for its defense, updating the technology in the land, sea and air triad.

"The Soviets are modernizing. They continue to modernize. And we can't simply say, 'We've got enough nuclear weapons — let's freeze,'" Bush said during the second debate.

Dukakis supports development of the Stealth bomber, which is designed to be undetectable by radar, the advanced cruise missile, which travels close to the ground to avoid anti-missile systems and radar, the D-5 submarine missile and the Trident II submarine missile, according to September reports in the U.S. News and World Report and The New York Times.

Dukakis does not support implementing the mobile, land-based MX missile.

Critics say rail-mobile MX missiles are necessary in U.S.-Soviet relations. Dukakis has not offered a specific alternative.

Bush does support development of the mobile MX missile and an alternate, the Midgetman missile, until a choice between the two is made.

In The New York Times, Dukakis replied, "The strategic concept of the Midgetman is sound, but I question the value of spending $40 billion to $50 billion for 500 additional land-based missile warheads — at three times the cost of the same number of new submarine-based warheads."

In response to how he would save money on defense spending, Bush said in the second debate, "If I knew of ... weapons systems that were purely waste and weren't protected by Congress, they wouldn't be in the budget." However, he said, "I think we can save through the Packard Commission report."

The Packard Commission report addresses the problem of graft in Pentagon defense contracts. It suggests that bidding for defense contracts be open and that the Pentagon use consultants in choosing weaponry.

However, "critics of the report point out that these consultants would be able to sell strategy, then weaponry, instead of selling weaponry to fit the strategy," Manley said.

The candidates also disgree on how to fund the "Star Wars" defense system.

Current federal funding for the space-based, anti-missile system known as "Star Wars," or SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) is at $4 billion annually.

Bush pledges continued major funding of SDI while Dukakis favors cutting funding to about $1 billion annually.

"To Dukakis, the leakproof umbrella envisioned by Reagan has been a wasteful dream — and a great many physicists agree," the U.S. News and World Report said in September.

In an interview with the **Villanovan** last April, renowned physicist Dr. Edward Teller disagreed.

"Opponents have said that it [SDI] should claim 100 percent effectiveness. It, of course, can't claim 100 percent effectiveness ... It is aimed at creating more trouble for the attacker than for the defender ... at deterring an attack by making it, in the end, ineffective," Teller said.

The question of nuclear testing highlights another difference between the candidates.

Bush opposes an absolute test ban, "citing the need to ensure safety and effectiveness," according to the U.S. News and World Report.

Dukakis is in favor of a total ban on nuclear testing, independent of any other strategic weapons limitations.

"Star Wars" debate rages

By G.J. DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

Both Republican nominee Vice President George Bush and Democratic rival Gov. Michael Dukakis have stressed the need for a strong defense.

Much of the defense debate has centered around the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), popularly known as "Star Wars." Bush supports testing and deployment while Dukakis wishes to cut its funding and continue research on a more modest level in order to save money.

The Strategic Defense Initiative is a space-based missile defense technology that allows U.S. forces to intercept and destroy Soviet missiles in the Earth's upper atmosphere.

According to an article in the March 21 issue of Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine, SDI is made up of the following parts:

— An unarmed kinetic kill vehicle designed to intercept and collide with an enemy missile before its warheads can be jettisoned.

— ERIS (Exoatmospheric Reentry Vehicle Interceptor System), a ground-based missile used as a secondary defense which theoretically will destroy enemy warheads after separation from their missiles.

— Space and ground-based satellites used for tracking enemy warheads and guiding anti-missile weapons to their targets.

— National Test Bed, a sophisticated computer network used for ground surveillance of SDI.

These four components, plus other long-term programs such as the $155.5 million free electron laser, will cost the U.S. government over $1.1 billion.

The heavy cost for this untested program concerns the candidates of both parties. Even Bush, a supporter of SDI, has shown restraint.

"He doesn't believe there's anything to deploy," explained Albert Carnesdale, a strategic analyst from Harvard University, to Aviation Week. "He says all the standard things — a little bit like the Democrats who say, 'Well, it's important to do research and development but that's all, and for less money than we spend now.'"

Dukakis has said cuts should be made in the nuclear force, citing the INF (Intermediate range Nuclear Forces) treaty and placing

(Continued on page 6)

Gore to come to campus

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), presidential campaign, will be coming to the University on Nov. 2 to speak on behalf of Ed Sullivan, associate director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Sullivan is the Democratic candidate for a seat in the Pennsylvania State Senate, and Gore's apperance here at Villanova is expected to provide a boost to Sullivan's candidacy, said Mary Pat Bonner, a representative of the Sullivan campaign.

The rally will take place in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall for approximately half an hour, said Bonner. Flyers will be posted around campus to remind students and faculty of the event. All are invited to attend.

B.E.

Budget deficit discussed

By MICHAEL BELLOPEDE
Staff Reporter

Two University economics professors recently discussed the presidential candidates and the issue of the budget deficit.

Dr. James J. Clarke first shares his views and comments and is then followed by the opinions of Dr. Martin Asher.

Dr. James J. Clarke

Why is the budget deficit important? And how does it affect the economy? The nation?

If you need to finance the budget in the capital markets, you most likely are going to drive interest rates up, which then encourages the expansion of money, which in turn encourages inflation. In the last few years the United States has not financed its own debt, it has been [financed by] the Japanese and other foreigners, subsequently the debt has not had an impact on our economy.

How do you think Dukakis or Bush will resolve the deficit problem when elected to office?

The deficit is a congressional issue, it is not the president who is responsible for the debt. The reason the deficit has not been a problem thus far is because foreigners have been financing it for us.

The way to address the deficit is not by trying to raise taxes. The deficit is a congressional issue, it is the congressional mental attitude. Since 1960, we have had 29 deficits out of 30 budget years.

Dukakis, in all probability, will move to raise taxes. Bush will try to grow out of it by [an] across-the-board freeze of spending increases, which I believe is a good plan. He will then attempt to ride out the deficit.

Dr. Martin Asher

Why is the budget deficit important? And how does it affect the economy? the nation?

If the budget is very large it means that government may be borrowing lots of funds, the government is spending beyond its means. If it continues the way it has, it then can affect interest rates, which could have an effect upon all investments and the way we spend. This includes consumer spending, which is interest-sensitive.

We haven't seen a big jump in interest rates in relationship to the debt because of the international assistance we have received in financing our debt. However, if that assistance dries up we may see a substantial jump in interest rates.

The budget deficit affects the

(Continued on page 6)

Cartoonist's view

(Graphic courtesy of College Press Service)

Chapel changes to cost $2 million

By PATRICK MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

The Main Chapel will undergo major renovations within the next two years at a cost of approximately $2 million, said the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry, recently.

When the major work begins, the church will be shut down for six months to a year, said Tracy.

Tracy is overseeing the liturgical changes that will occur in accordance with changes within the University community and the parish of St. Thomas of Villanova.

Tracy said that changes in the church began 25 years ago with the second Vatican Council's steps to revolutionize the liturgy. "The time has come to blend the structure of the building to contemporary liturgical design," he said.

"As a body of people change and grow in faith, their building takes on similiar characteristics," he noted. The renovations will achieve this while respecting the traditional architecture of the church, Tracy added.

The previous altar was covered and surrounded by wood and marble. After Vatican II, the altar was remade to its present condition, said Tracy.

Other proposed changes include replacement of the electrical system, the addition of a better lighting system and installation of air-conditioning and heating systems.

The Reverend Allan Fitzgerald, O.S.A., religious studies professor, is working with Tracy and the committee as the liturgical designer. Fitzgerald said that it is too early to tell what the church will look like when completed. The goal will be to bring congregation into fuller participation with the ceremony, he explained.

(File photo)

Renovations on the main chapel will cost approximately $2 million and will take place over the next three years.

This will be accomplished by "relieving some of the clutter," he said. The altar in the back is unused and the side aisles will be widened.

Fitzgerald said that "sometimes a person's faith becomes identified with the place of worship." To change the space challenges the way faith is expressed, and this change is not always easy, he said.

Fund raising drive planned

By BARBARA KRESCH
Staff Reporter

The largest fundraising campaign in the University's history is being planned, Edward A. Morosky, associate vice president of University Relations, said recently.

The capital campaigns are run in addition to the nine annual fund raising programs and serve the purpose of raising money for "specific University needs that arise above and beyond what is in the budget," said Morosky.

A market study is being done by an outside fund raising firm to find out the interests of 100 of the major donors to the University, said Moroski. The market study will essentially decide on the needs of the University that will be met by the campaign.

Morosky said that the importance of the market study is that more than half of the money that is raised in these campaigns is contributed by less than 1 percent of the donors and one-tenth of the donors contribute 90 percent of the funds.

He said the study is planned to be ready in January and the proposal should be presented to the Board of Trustees in April, which will make the final decisions on the type, length and monetary expectations of the campaign.

He said that two principal needs that are being discussed are the development of west campus and the increase of endowment which is "meager for a school this size," as well as a number of other needs.

Moroski predicted that if the monetary expectations are large enough, the campaign may be run in three waves, each lasting about four or five years. From this campaign, a larger number of University needs will be met, he added.

The first fund raising campaign lasted from 1975-81 and raised $9 million to build the Connelly Center, according to information provided by the Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A., vice president for University Relations.

Covenant II, the second campaign, which lasted from 1983-1987, raised a total of $25 million for the building of the duPont Pavilion and other University needs, according to the information provided by Riley.

The donors include trustees, alumni, foundations, corporations, friends, the Augustinian order, faculty, staff and parents from all over the country.

The University needs approximately $300 million in order to complete its master plan of development and expansion, said the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president, in February.

University water free of radon

By LYNNAE BOROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Although Pennsylvania has a serious radon problem, there are no dangerous levels of radon detectable in the water at Villanova, said Dr. Rodney Donlan, supervisor of laboratories and technical services at the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company.

Currently, Pennsylvania is among the 10 worst states with a radon problem. Pennsylvania is ranked fourth after North Dakota, Minnesota and Colorado, according to a recent survey by Time.

Radon is found in one out of three homes and is responsible for 30,000 deaths a year, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The EPA also said that over 50 percent of the homes in Pennsylvania have a significant radon problem.

In addition, the National Cancer Institute ranks radon ash the #1 reason for lung cancer deaths in non-smokers.

Radon gas is generated when uranium decays in the soil. The gas is odorless and colorless, which makes it difficult to detect in homes, according to the Sept. 20 issue of the Mainliner.

Besides the concern that radon is entering homes through cracks in foundations and basement exposures, there is also a concern that radon is entering the water supply, the Mainliner said.

There are two types of water supplies that furnish the suburban area: ground water and surface water. Radon cannot be seen in surface water, but is seen in some ground water, explained Donlan.

The University supply is surface water, which is not being monitored, because "the radon level in Villanova's supply is virtually nothing," commented Donlan.

However, the water company is monitoring radon from ground water, because ground water is at a higher level than surface water, said Donlan.

In the future, the company will have to monitor radon levels in all drinking water, but there are "no federal or state regulations saying that we must monitor radon at this time," said Donlan.

The surface water supply comes from Pickering Creek Treatment Plant and the Schuylkill River. This supply serves all of the Main Line, said Donlan.

National News Notes

By College Press Service

Board game source of controversy

Parker Brothers, Inc., wants the College Republicans to stop using Monopoly-like "Get Out of Jail Free" cards to take jabs at Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

Parker Brothers, which manufactures and markets Monopoly, sent a "cease and desist" letter to the College Republican National Committee (CRNC) last month, but at least one campus chapter, at the University of Arizona, has kept using the cards as a way to satirize a Massachusetts jail furlough program.

"As far as we're concerned," said Parker Brothers spokeswoman Patricia McGovern, "they're infringing upon our copyright. We do not want them using the logo."

"I do understand that Parker Brothers' chairman is a Republican, so I think that's why we're allowed to use them," Rossi told the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the campus paper.

Parker Brothers says that's untrue. "I don't know the political affiliation of anybody at Parker Brothers," countered McGovern.

Baylor University foils pie plot

Baylor University police have gotten their revenge on a man who made extra money helping students "cream" professors.

In a "sting" operation, two undercover Baylor officers arrested "The Pie Man," who, through advertisements chalked on campus sidewalks, charged his customers $50 to hit professors in the face with cream pies.

He charged $30 to pie students.

Without identifying themselves, Baylor police hired The Pie Man to "hit" marketing professor Dr. James Hunt, and then arrested tthe man, whose name has not been released, as he barged into Hunt's classroom Sept. 30 wearing "a nylon pantyhose over his head with the legs hanging down" and firing a cream pie, officer M.E. Stewart reported.

Stewart said "The Pie Man" was "very quick. I think it even surprised the professor, who was expecting it."

"I was able to dodge most of the pie," Hunt told the Baylor Lariat, the student paper. "Most of the pie hit the blackboard."

"Credit goes to the Baylor [police] for making a very good sting operation," added Charles Capone, an economics professor pied by the masked entrepreneur during a Sept. 12 class in microeconomic theory.

The Capone incident convinced Carl Bradley, Baylor's dean of Student Disciplinary Affairs, to call in the police. "People," he explained, "cannot burst into a classroom and totally disrupt an organized class."

Library security changed

By ELLIOT A. FUS
Staff Reporter

A book security system was installed at the exit area of Falvey Memorial Library during fall break, said Dr. Mary Ann Griffin, the library's director.

The collection has been treated so that items not checked out at the circulation desk or the reserve room will trigger an alarm. The treatment process started last spring, she said.

Inventory inspections have revealed 10 to 12 percent of the colection unaccountable, she said. She expects the new system to reduce the loss rate by up to 80 percent. This would recoup the system's cost in approximately three years.

A book security system had been requested by faculty members for several years, said Griffin. These systems are commonly found in libraries the size of Falvey Memorial Library in order to insure that items in the collection are more readily available to users.

(File photo)

Falvey Memorial Library installed a new security system over the fall break.

The installation of the system eliminates the necessity for individual item checks upon exiting. If the alarm sounds, however, bookbags and other items will be subject to inspection.

Griffin reported that the library has encountered no major problems with its recent security effort so far.

Nursing day to be held

By SINEAD QUINN
Staff Reporter

The College of Nursing and the Undergraduate Nursing Senate will hold their annual Career Day for health care agencies seeking to hire College of Nursing graduates in the duPont Pavilion on Thursday from 10:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program for Career Day includes a panel discussion with two College of Nursing graduates from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Mamie Guidera and Anne Smith will discuss their post-graduation experiences as well as their current roles as nurses in two very different environments: a birthing center and a shelter for homeless men.

This year's Nursing Career Day was organized chiefly by David Leibig of the Career Development Center, Rose M. O'Driscoll, assistant to the dean of the College of Nursing, and Undergraduate Nursing Senators Patricia Ryan and Elizabeth Marks.

The Nursing Career Day is the longest running career day on campus. This year, the location was changed from the Connelly Center to the duPont Pavilion in order to accommodate the more than 150 agencies that are scheduled to come to the program.

O'Driscoll attributes the marked increase in the number of recruiting agencies to the national nursing shortage.

"Health care agencies come from all over the country not only because of the large number of nurses that graduate from such a reputable school as Villanova, but because it has become necessary to recruit nurses because of the shortage," O'Driscoll noted.

Not only has recruitment become necessary, but in order to attract well-qualified nurses, health care agencies must offer incentives such as health benefits and a variety of monetary benefits. In addition they offer such benefits as tuition reimbursement in order to encourage the nurses they employ to continue their education to the graduate level, she said.

(Continued on page 11)

Bush, Dukakis define "Star Wars" postures

(Continued from page 4)

more emphasis on conventional weaponry. His budget calls for cuts in the MX (Missile experimental) missiles, small intercontinental ballistic Midgetman missiles and SDI, while increasing the conventional arsenal with weapons like the Stealth bomber.

"We could deposit the remaining $50 billion in the treasury," he told Aviation Week.

Dukakis and Bush are not the only public officials thinking about reduction of SDI. In the Oct. 9 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Pentagon publicly called for a reduction in cost.

Air Force Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson told a joint hearing of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees that the first phase of the "Star Wars" system could be deployed for $69 billion. The cost was originally estimated at $150 billion and was re-estimated at $115 billion last year.

Abrahamson insisted that the program itself was not changed. He explained that project scientists have devised a cheaper way to design the space-based sensors so that fewer of them would be needed.

The results of the budget cut would be as follows:

— The schedule for each phase of the SDI program is being delayed to the extent where even the next president would be hard-pressed to make any major decisions.

— The first phase of an SDI system — to defend missile sites, bomber bases and communications networks — is being conceived less as a space-based weapons system and more as a land-based anti-ballistic missile system.

— The more exotic aspects of the second and third phases-laser, charged particle beams and other futuristic weapons to protect cities as well as military installations — are being put on back burners.

Problems with bomber

The experimental Northrup B-2 Stealth bomber has been under heavy criticism for production delays.

Gen. John T. Chain Jr., commander of the Strategic Air Command, admitted, "We might not get the B-2 on line as quickly as we'd like." The first flight of the B-2 is scheduled for later this fall.

Development of the B-2, which resembles a large wing, faces additional obstacles. Rising costs and cuts in defense may force further delay in bringing it on line.

The Air Force has hoped for a B-2 to be operational by the early 1990s. Les Aspin (D-Wis), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, indicated last April that those projections were unrealistic.

Deficit issue discussed

(Continued from page 4)

economy two-fold. If you are spending beyond your means, it says that you are taking more money out than you are bringing in. Therefore, economic activity will increase. This is the illusion of growth vice presidential candidate [Sen. Lloyd] Bentsen meant during his debate when he referenced the writing of "hot checks" of $2 billion a year.

The economy is stimulative and stronger, but it may be negative to an investor if and when interest rates begin to rise. We have been able to have mild interest rates relative to our deficit because its financing has been by foreigners. In the past, when deficits were owed to ourselves it was an internal concern, but now it is owed to others, primarily foreign investors. If this source dries up all of a sudden, then we are going to see an increase in interest rates.

How do you think the candidates will resolve the issue of the deficit?

I think both will need to address spending cuts, and then the issue is where will they cut, defense or domestic budgets, and whether it [the cut] is sufficient to address a $100 to $150 billion deficit.

If these cuts are not sufficient, then someone is going to need to raise taxes. Neither candidate wants to address the issue of raising taxes. Mondale lost the previous election and pollsters predict that in all probability Dukakis will also.

President Reagan would not raise taxes, his objective was to grow out of the deficit. However, the president's [former] economic advisor, [Martin] Feldstein, said it cannot happen. Currently, we are almost at full employment, less than 6 percent, and we are still incurring debt. Therefore, it appears that Reagan was wrong and Feldstein was right.

Growth alone doesn't appear to be the only resolution. We are going to need to make some hard decision of either tax increases or spending cuts.

Bush will not increase taxes, which means the alternative is cutting back on defense or domestic expenses, and which one specifically. On the other hand, Dukakis in all probability will protect the domestic programs and cut defense, as well as increase taxes.

What do you think will happen to interest rates?

I sense interest rates will increase and we need to recognize that there is a third player. This third player is the Federal Reserve Board and its influence on interest rates. Loose monetary policy will curb interest rates. Recently, we did see the increase in the Federal Discount Rate, hence firmer interest rates.

McGovern speaks

(Continued from page 3)

that George Bush scoffed at it as socialized medicine? ... He would be horrified if anyone accused himself of that now."

McGovern talked at length about his own campaign for the presidency in 1972 as well as his thoughts on the 1988 election. McGovern lost the 1972 election in a landslide to Richard W. Nixon, winning only one state out of 50.

"Why was I asked to talk about running for president? There might be people better qualified to speak on this topic, but I have learned that sometimes you learn more from your defeats than from your victories," he explained.

He said that he was often portrayed as "vacillating and fuzzy-headed" during the campaign, and he commented that "Abraham Lincoln never had to undergo a $65 million [Nixon's campaign fund] scrutiny.

He attributed his defeat to his outspokenness on issues of the day, especially the Vietnam War, to which he was adamantly opposed, and Watergate. "I had made it a practice to conclude my speeches that the Nixon administration was the most corrupt administration in the 200-year history of our country. Every time I said that, I lost another half a million votes," McGovern said.

McGovern said that "the most urgent single need" of modern politics is to return to "Constitutional principles, moral law and the truth and insight of the founding documents.

"If I were to give advice to the next president of the United States, I would say: heed the Constitution. Don't sell arms to Iran, don't divert money to the contras, don't use government agencies to 'get' people and don't involve the country in undeclared-covert wars," he said.

McGovern spoke about what he sees as "trivial issues that pervade the 1988 campaign." He referred specifically to the debate surrounding the Pledge of Allegiance, which he called "a little ditty cooked up by a small newspaper in Boston on a slow day." He remarked that "it is pathetic for the vice president to imply that Dukakis is a threat to the United States because he vetoed the bill [which required teachers to lead the pledge before a class]."

McGovern addressed the "packaging and marketing" of candidates in modern politics. "Either Bush or Dukakis would make a better president than a candidate. It is hard to look good under the pressures of a presidential campaign," he concluded.

Candidates debate

(Continued from page 4)

the audience when he replied sharply, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy." Quayle glared at Bentsen and said, "That was really uncalled for, Senator."

Although Bentsen managed successfully to evade the question of his differences with his running mate by discussing their unanimity on the deficit issue, he did answer Hume's question on his $10,000-a-plate breakfasts with lobbyists known as Bentsen's "breakfast club." Bentsen admitted the breakfasts, which he eventually stopped having, were "a real doozy."

Quayle took advantage of the situation to note that Bentsen was the "number one PAC [Political Action Committee] raiser" and added, "I'm sure they weren't paying to have cornflakes."

On the economy, Bentsen drew some laughter from the audience when he responded to an inquiry about the present prosperity in America. He said, "If you let me write $200 million in hot checks every year, I could give you the illusion of prosperity, too."

On environment, Quayle claimed his voting record is strong, citing his support of Superfund environmental legislation and the Clean Water Act. He also berated Gov. Michael Dukakis for doing "virtually nothing" to clean up the polluted Boston Harbor.

Bentsen assailed the Reagan administration for neglecting family farmers. Quayle responded that the American farmer "did not need another Jimmy Carter grain embargo" and that Dukakis' best advice to the American farmer was to "grow Belgium endive."

Bush said Quayle hit a "home run" and he called him "the Canseco of American politics," referring to the Oakland A's slugger.

At a Boston rally, Dukakis said Bentsen "demonstrated that he was the only one on that stage who's ready [to assume the rule of the vice presidency]."

However, most political analysts agreed that the outcome of the debate was not enough to turn it around for Dukakis, who is trailing in the polls. According to the analysts, no crushing blows were made and neither Bentsen nor Quayle made any crucial mistakes.

Wilke hearing

(Continued from page 1)

sity Professors (AAUP).

"The formal charges are three. The most serious appears to be the allegation of teaching deficiencies ... simply, the failure to conduct classes in an effective, professional manner," said Goff. He said he preferred not to indicate the other charges because the first seems to be the most substantive.

Wilke was scheduled to be on sabbatical this semester, said Goff. The University revoked that sabbatical. Currently, Wilke is on leave with pay. He is still under contract with the University, said Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for academic affairs, Oct. 25.

Hearing procedure

The hearing will be convened by committee members Dr. G. Lee Christensen, civil engineering professor; Dr. Mary E. Desmond, biology professor; and Dr. Edward J. Mathis, economics professor. The committee was chosen by the executive committee of the faculty affairs committee, said Goff.

The parties involved will decide at the beginning of the hearing how best to proceed, said Goff.

Goff said that Wilke has a preliminary list of 40 to 45 witnesses. He added that the hearing would probably extend beyond today's session, which is supposed to last until 2:30 p.m.

Witnesses will be allowed to speak. Both parties will be able to question and cross-examine the witnesses, said Goff.

If necessary, the hearing will continue tomorrow in the Wayne-St. David's Room of Connelly Center, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goff said he will be called upon as a witness, in his role as AAUP president. He will state what the chairperson and the administration are responsible to do if there is a violation by a faculty member.

He said he will do this to reinforce the importance of following established procedures "so that all persons can receive procedural justice."

A final decision on Wilke's case may not be made for some time. After the hearing closes, parties can present additional evidence in written briefs within 20 days, said Goff. The committee will have to make a recommendation and a finding to support it no later than 30 days after the deadline for filing briefs.

Dobbin will have to make a final decision 30 days after the committee submits its recommendation and finding.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

There's Never Been A Better Time To Work PART TIME

If you're looking to gain valuable work experience, earn good pay and enjoy a dynamic, fast-paced professional environment, look to Continental Bank! We currently have several **PART TIME** positions available **(DAY OR EVENING SHIFT),** for individuals who either want to start their career in banking, or who are looking to earn some extra money.

We're seeking bright, aggressive, personable individuals with excellent interpersonal skills and the desire to learn. Good math aptitude and light typing skills are required.

In addition to earning a competitive starting salary, Continental Bank offers pleasant working conditions and the opportunity for professional growth.

For an appointment, call or apply in person 9 AM to 3 PM daily at our **Personnel Department, (215) 641-8226.**

CONTINENTAL BANK
A MIDLANTIC BANK
515 Pennsylvania Avenue
Ft. Washington, PA 19034

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V

ACLU chapters prosper

By College Press Service

George Bush may be the best recruiter the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) ever had for campus chapters.

ACLU campus coordinators say the Republican presidential candidate's attacks on their group have increased their visibility, and that has resulted in increased membership in recent weeks.

Harvard Law School students "have shown an awful lot of interest in becoming card-carrying members of the ACLU," said Warren Asher of the Harvard Law School Civil Liberties Union. "People who always intended to join now do."

About 100 students, for example, attended an ACLU speaking event at the University of Maryland last week, a 100 percent increase over previous events.

"If anything, his attacks helped," added Mindy Kaiden of American University's ACLU chapter.

"We've had a substantial increase in requests for information about memberships," Lisa Beattie of the ACLU's New York office reports.

Bush persistently has attacked Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis for being a "card-carrying member of the ACLU," a group Bush characterizes as too left-wing for most Americans.

Dukakis joined the ACLU as a student at Swarthmore College, in part because he was angered by Sen. Joseph McCarthy's mid-1950s hunt for "card-carrying communists." McCarthy, whose red-baiting galvanized civil libertarians, was "our greatest membership recruiter," Dukakis told an interviewer last May.

Thirty years later, ironically enough, Bush's cries against Dukakis as a "card-carrying member of the ACLU" have done the same thing on campuses.

"There's a smell of McCarthyism about those kind of attacks," ACLU Executive Director Ira Glasser said. The ACLU, which says it's a nonpartisan, nonideological organization devoted to defending the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, is fighting back.

An advertising campaign, featuring actors Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry of "L.A. Law" and Burt Lancaster, will soon be waged to battle what the ACLU calls misrepresentations by the Bush campaign.

But on many campuses, such a campaign would be a waste of time.

"We have about 40 or 50 new members this year," said Chris Langone of the Cornell ACLU. "I don't know how many of them joined because of Bush, but that's our largest group in years. Usually we have about 20 or 30."

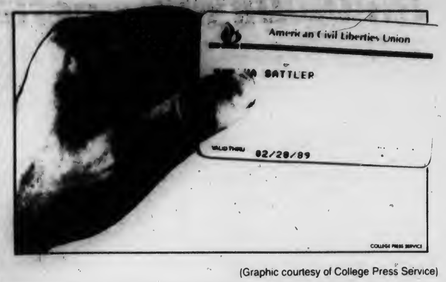
"We just got through our activities fair, and we had the highest number of people expressing interest ever sign up. About 125 signed up. Usually it's half that," Harvard's Asher said.

At Harvard, some students feared their assoication with the ACLU would later hurt their chances for government careers, especially if Bush wins. "All I can tell them is to do what their conscience tells them to do," Asher said.

The ACLU, which has defended radicals from the Communist Party to the Nazi Party and the Black Panthers to the Ku Klux Klan, aims to ensure constitutional rights are maintained, Langone said. At the national level, the ACLU has aided conservatives, including Lt. Col. Oliver North, he added.

Cornell's ACLU, in fact, is defending its loudest critics, the College Republicans, whose members were denied entrance to a Kitty Dukakis speech in September. "We're investigating this as political discrimination against Republicans," Langone explained.

"Even though Bush attacks us, we're defending him," Langone said.



(Graphic courtesy of College Press Service)

Students attend conventions

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

Seven Villanova students attended the Democratic and Republican national convention in Atlanta and New Orleans, respectively, through the Washington Center's Campaign '88 seminars, according to a news release from the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars.

Students who attended the Republican convention were Scott Cassidy, Robert Law, Christopher Pepe, Beth Westerman, Arline Kerrigan, Philip Cassidy and Melissa Kessler. William Ferdinandsen attended the Democratic convention.

The seminars lasted two weeks and students were given hands-on work experience. According to the release, guest speakers who addressed the students at the Democratic convention included Bob Schieffer, Washington correspondent for CBS news, Robert Farmer, Dukakis' chief fundraiser, and Bob Beckel, Walter Mondale's 1984 campaign manager.

Speakers who addressed the Republican convention included Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, Ron Walker, 1984 Republican National Convention manager and Lester Korn, United Nations ambassador.

"The most exciting part of the convention was having the opportunity to meet many key people in the party and to be right in the middle of the action," Law said.

The Washington Center will be holding another seminar, titled "Inauguration: The Transfer of Presidential Power," in Washington, D.C., from Jan. 15-21.

The Center will also offer two programs, "Leaders on Leadership" and "Law and Society" from Jan. 2-14. "Leaders on Leadership" will deal with the areas of business, politics and communication in government. "Law and Society" will center on the American judicial system.

The application deadline for all three programs is Nov. 15. Further information is available through Dr. Albert J. Dorley, history professor, or by contacting the center at 514 10th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20004, (202) 624-8000.

Registration information

There will be a meeting of the Villanova Political Action Committee (V-PAC) on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. V-PAC is a new organization on campus aimed at getting University students, faculty and alumni elected to local offices.

A.L.

Student leaders gather to register voters

By College Press Service

Five hundred and fifty student leaders gathered in Washington, D.C., during the Sept. 30 weekend to try to figure out how to do something no one's ever done before:

Get college students to vote.

They are not alone. The chancellor of the City University of New York (CUNY), the student president at the University of Idaho, Public Interest Research Groups, the National Student Education Fund, the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Grassroots Organizing Weekends Project, both major political parties and scores of campus groups nationwide are trying.

On Oct. 3, moreover, the student leaders were scheduled to start a month-long bus tour of eastern and midwestern campuses to try to register students to vote.

"We need to get students excited to vote," said University of Arizona student President John Fees.

"This is a watershed year," argued Catherine Crane of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, which held the weekend conference of student leaders. "This election will define the direction our country is going in."

CUNY Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy appealed to students' wallets: "There is a direct relationship between the amount of student-aid dollars available and the number of votes in the ballot box. You can be sure that elected officials understand both the cause and the effect."

However, since 1972, when 18-year-olds first got the right to vote and observers predicted a huge monolithic liberal student vote that would transform American politics, collegians generally have failed to cast ballots at all.

In 1984, less than half of the country's 26 million 18-to-24-year-olds even registered to vote. Fewer than 41 percent bothered to vote.

"[Students] tend to participate less than people in their middle years," reports Dr. Matthew R. Kerbel, a political scientist at Villanova University. "Students are less settled and their minds are on other things."

"And they feel their votes don't make a critical difference," Kerbel said.

"Students are busy with other things," concurred John Carmichael, a University of Alabama-Birmingham associate professor of political science and public affairs.

"If they are away from home, the logistics of registering may create difficulty. If they are not married, not homeowners, they don't feel a vested interest [in voting]," Carmichael added.

Kerbel figures there is not much chance of getting students interested in registering at least until "the World Series is over and the election is the only major sporting event in the country."

"It's more of a challenge [to try to lure students to voting booths] because the elections aren't exciting," conceded University of Oregon activist Karen Gaffney.

Students do, in fact, turn out in greater numbers than non-students of the same age, noted Kevin Harris of USSA.

Harris added they do so in spite of often not knowing how to register or where, of registrars who tell them, "you can't register unless you pay taxes in New York," or county clerks who will not deputize a registrar to serve the students.

So far, at least some students have responded to efforts to register them.

"Education issues, the disadvantages of being a student, the need for higher education funding" persuaded Gina Olson, an Illinois State University sophomore from Palos Heights, Ill. to register.

A registration drive at the University of Illinois' main Champaign-Urbana campus netted 1,250 new student voters in one day in September.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SPORTIQUE SHOP
Sportswear and Footwear

Puma • New Balance • Fila • Nike
Converse • Ellesse • Adidas
Diadora • Footjoy • Le Coq Sportif
L.A. Gear • Avia

Present This Ad For
$10 OFF
Already Discounted Footwear

617 Conestoga Road
Villanova • 971-9999

Methods and practices of UCO discussed

(Continued from page 1)

unusually religious and narrow-minded view of life," and compared the group to cults of the Rev. Jim Jones and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Pucci also recounted an event at which he viewed a film called "Rock 'n' Roll: A Search for God." He wrote, "What I thought would be a look from a Christian perspective at how some rock stars express their spirituality through their music was actually nothing more than an inflammatory fundamentalist propaganda film" about the role of satanism in rock and roll music.

Lozano responded in an interview that, "the movie was not a UCO-sponsored event, nor was it planned by the staff. It was a video passed among the UCO members.

"The movie explored the role of sexual immorality and drugs and the spiritual dynamic of the devil that some music blatantly sings about," he explained.

"[I was] asked ... why someone would think we were a cult. I don't know. Perhaps they don't know much about cults, about Christianity, or about UCO. Perhaps their experience of life is very narrow or perhaps they have not developed a sense of their own identity. I don't know, but there is often a temptation to give a group a label, to make it a black and white issue, so we don't have to deal with the complexities of real life," Lozano wrote in his letter.

He continued, "Cults want to isolate people from relationships, especially family relationships. We have always been very open, and yes, we are closely knit but we are not a 'closed' group. We encourage personal and family relationships, and for example, our Parents' Dinner has always been a very successful event."

"The movie did sensationalize satanism in rock and roll. But Frank [Pucci] has to realize that his friend made a personal decision not to listen to that kind of music anymore, not because of the UCO," responded Jacqueline Pitkin, a Villanova graduate and staff member of the UCO.

When asked why he thought Pucci wrote the op-ed, Lozano said, "Frank was questioning Christianity, not the UCO."

"Someone who doesn't believe in the basic doctrines of Christianity would not feel comfortable at our meetings," he said. "We don't intend to defend ourselves."

Lisa LeCause, a senior and a member of UCO since her freshman year, commented that "The word 'cult' is confusing to people. I think it may be scary whenever you get close to God. In today's society, spirituality is really not practiced. People complain about how boring Mass is, but what's missing is the Holy Spirit. I found this and fellowship, people living their faith, in the UCO.

"People may be afraid that it is a cult because it is different from our society. The usual American kid doesn't go to prayer meetings every week," LeCause added.

Connie Becker, a junior and member of UCO, commented, "The UCO is not a cult. We are not doing anything abnormal. We are a close-knit group, but if someone wants to leave, they can.

"A lot of people may be shocked by our charismatic worship [the presence of the Holy Spirit, as in the Pentecost, which may include speaking in tongues and faith healing]. This is obviously different than the majority of Christian worship today. And I can see if someone had never been exposed to it, they would be blown away by it," Becker explained.

"I had to adjust to it myself. When I realized the truth, however, I felt it was right. I understand that it is not meant for every Christian — it's a form of faith some people are called to," Becker concluded.

Due to "ideological differences," the UCO and Campus Ministry are no longer affiliated, according to Tracy. He said that members from each group often meet for an "open and honest" discussion.

"The UCO does not hide. They have always been very upfront. They have reacted well to criticism, and they have oftentimes offered points of clarification," he added.

"I don't see it as 'ideological differences.' It was restructuring to make the relationship between the UCO and Campus Ministry clear. In order to lift confusion, we don't want to be seen as Campus Ministry. However, we are still under the authority of Fr. Tracy," Lozano commented. The UCO is now considered a student organization, he said.

Lozano explained that the purpose of the UCO is "to help students live a Christian life on campus and to grow in their faith." He described the group as "ecumenical, which includes Catholics and Protestants. What we teach involves what both Catholics and Protestants have in common." Currently, approximately 60 students are involved with the UCO, according to Lozano.

Tracy said that the UCO has a "strict code of authority, in that you must respect its leaders, the system and structure, not unlike that of the military. Then again, however, many people have no problems with the military.

"This will inevitably cause problems for students who are used to a free-flowing environment where decisions are much more personal and independent," he concluded.

"We are a close-knit group, and there is the possiblity of pressure. However, if there is, it is not intentional. I also think that we are close enough that we can tell each other if someone feels pressured," Becker commented.

"Neal [Lozano] stresses the importance of authority, in that young people don't respect parental or governmental authority, for example. I've never felt [as if I were] under the authority of Neal, but yet he also has more wisdom than I do," LeCause noted.

Tracy said that the UCO "does not have a method for teaching about sexuality."

"Many of our students are young and in transition. They are undergoing intense self-questioning and discovering at deeper levels their sexual consciousness and identity. An atmosphere needs to be where someone can get in touch with the God-given gift of sex. However, in closely knit groups, patterns of behavior are followed and are often taken for granted. In this case, healthy questioning cannot occur, and personal growth and development force not encouraged as natural," Tracy said.

Tracy noted that "fraternities and sororities, families and churches" are examples of other "closely knit" groups which may exhibit these behaviors.

"Our atmosphere does not reflect the military. There is no strict code of authority, and we are not fundamentalists. Labels are a problem," Lozano said.

In regards to sexuality, "men and women [in the UCO] grow in their identities as men and women," Lozano said.

"Sexuality and dating is discussed more on a personal level — it's not really mentioned at meetings. As Christians, obviously, we don't want to promote premarital sex or sexuality immortality," LeCause said.

"Some of us in UCO don't like to have a dating relationship with the guys in our group, in order to keep up the atmosphere that we're trying to create. However, everyone feels free to discuss any problems with dating or relationships with someone else in the group," Becker said.

"There is no segregation, of the sexes except for during our personal sharings groups. We think it is more natural this way. There is more emphasis on girls becoming closer to girls as friends, and vice versa," she said.

Lozano explained that the UCO conducts weekly prayer meetings on Wednesday nights. During this semester, these meetings are known as "Knowing God" seminars, during which there are "songs, sharing of faith experiences by students, teaching on basic concepts of Christianity, prayer and discussion," he said.

The UCO also sponsors an annual retreat in the Philadelphia area for its members and social events on the weekends, according to Lozano.

Tim Lowry, a junior, was involved with the UCO his freshman year and during the beginning of his sophomore year at Villanova. He said he was first approached by members of the UCO at the freshman activities forum during orientation, and he explained that he had not previously been involved with any religious youth group in high school.

"Its methods were totally foreign to me, and I really couldn't accept it. What kept me going back was the people, who were very genuine and concerned.

"However, it just wasn't for me, especially the way they relate to God. Their expression is charismatic: very verbal, praying out loud and singing," Lowry commented.

"I am more accustomed to a personal and private relationship with God. UCO is more community-oriented because they share their faith and their feelings with everyone else in the group," he noted.

"I made a lot of good friends through the UCO, and I wouldn't trade that experience. It was a challenge to me and my faith, and I learned a lot, but I didn't necessarily agree with everyting they said and did," Lowry concluded.

Pitkin was first involved with the organization in her freshman year. She attended the weekly prayer meetings, retreats and seminars, and by her junior year she became much more actively involved in the UCO. "I liked partying and everything, but sometimes I couldn't talk with my friends about things I felt, or problems I had, especially concerning God," Pitkin said.

Pitkin planned to attend law school after she graduated, but by her senior year she "realized how I'd grown in my faith, and I wanted to do something service-oriented before I went out into the world to pursue my career and make money. I considered the Peace Corps, but I decided I liked what I was doing in the UCO and chose to stay."

Phil Faranda, a senior, described his first UCO meeting as "nothing radical, but very orthodox. I was not attracted by the way the people talked about God and themselves. I asked one girl what her major was, and she said 'nursing,' but it depended on 'what God has planned' for her. She said it as though she had just gotten off the phone with Him."

Faranda said that he had been involved in a group called Antioch in high school, which he described as "a youth group geared towards Christian ministry. It is very low intensity, and it didn't overwhelm people with scripture or orthodox religion." He decided that the UCO "was not what I was looking for," so he chose not to go to any more meetings.

He said that after that time one of the leaders of UCO would come to his dormitory room once a week to inquire why he had not attended the previous meeting, and if he planned to go to the next one.

"He was very polite and I was very polite, but he just didn't get the message, and I didn't want to offend him," Faranda explained. "My problem with UCO is that the people can't take 'no' for an answer.

"The recruiters insinuate by their actions that this is the right way to go and there is no other way. If you accuse them of this, they turn around and say, 'Why are you accusing me of saying following Christ is wrong?' " he said.

"There are many ways to follow Christ. If people choose to follow Christ in another way then UCO, then UCO should respect that and go on their merry way," Faranda added. "I think that there is a danger in being loyal to men before being loyal to God."

"No one knocks on random doors. The people we contact are those who expressed an interest in UCO. And when we visit people, we aren't just doing so to get them to join the UCO — it may be done on a friendship basis. Some people may go overboard, but we don't pressure someone to join UCO if they don't want to," said Becker.

"Some people are overenthusiastic, and that's bad. Fraternities do the same thing, but the religious part scares people," Pitkin noted.

Tracy commented that "there are some faculty on this campus who want to suppress organizations like the UCO. There is a fine balance between religious tolerance/religious freedom and destructive elements in programs or movements on campus."

CUSTOM CUT
(includes shampoo)
$7
(Reg. $8)
Offer valid at:
Gallery at Market East
9th & Market Streets
Good Buys Plaza
2437 South 24th St.
South Broad Street
(Broad & Snyder)
2110 South Broad St.
Passyunk Avenue
(In Shopping District)
1648 East Passyunk Ave.
NO APPOINTMENTS, JUST WALK IN
• Staffed with experienced stylists
• Conveniently located to serve you better
• Most Salons open Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 12-5
Expires November 20, 1988

LSAT
GMAT
GRE
GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE
PREPARE WITH THE BEST
ENROLL EARLY
Take Advantage Of Our Exclusive Test-N-Tapes®
- Before, During & After Live Instruction -
KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
CENTER CITY 545-3317 • BRYN MAWR 525-4744 • WILLOW GROVE 659-9111

NROTC program sponsors fall blood drive

By PEARSE A. McDADE
Staff Reporter

The NROTC program collected 179 pints of blood in its fall semester blood drive in the ward room of John Barry Hall on Oct. 3 and 4.

Two hundred twelve people registered to take part. Thirty-two donated for the first time.

Nicole Makowski, recruitment representative for the Main Line Branch, Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross, said that she "was very pleased" that the drive did "very well."

Makowski added that the totals were above average and that response from the University was "fantastic," citing an increase of 56 pints over the totals for the same time last year.

Maj. Rick Nealis served as an advisor to the drive and noted "more faces from the Villanova community," basing his observation on an increase in activity during "the normal slow periods" when giving blood conflicted with midshipmen's schedules.

He explained that with John Barry Hall's location "at the end of campus, we don't see many people" and credited the drive's success to better publicity.

When asked to explain why the NROTC sponsors the drive, Nealis said that the drive is a good experience for the midshipmen because it promotes community involvement and is good training for prospective Navy and Marine officers.

Michael Ferguson, a senior political science major, Marine midshipman and battalion commander, noted the "enthusiasm in the battalion" and credited the midshipmen's advertising and recruitment of friends for making the drive a success.

Makowski stressed the importance of this and other drives sponsored by the College of Nursing, the Law School and the University in providing the area with badly needed blood supplies.

She explained the critical situation by comparing the safe level of o+, the universal blood type, with the actual local supply. While, 1,600 pints is considered "safe," the real total is only 347 pints.

Noting the critical situation of blood banks in the area, Makowski invited all to register for the next drive, which will be held on Nov. 1, 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

She explained that the procedure includes registration, some information on giving blood and the completion of a medical history in which iron levels, pulse rate and other related health indicators are checked.

While all these things are done, questions are encouraged to ensure that the donor is fully informed and eligible to participate. Topics such as AIDS are addressed so that the patient understands that with new, sterile needles for each patient, the process is safe.

Makowski asked anyone who has questions or would like to schedule an appointment to donate to call her at 525-3090.

Villanova women in calendar

By NOEL E. FALCO
News Editor

A calendar featuring female students of Villanova was released for sale in the University bookstore on Oct. 26, according to Christian Hunt, a junior involved with Perfect Publishers, the company which printed the calendar.

Hunt said the University approved the company's proposal of the calendar provided the photographs be of "high quality" and "tasteful."

The Rev. Patrick Rice, O.S.A., chairman of the University licensing committee, which reviews all requests from anyone who wants to use the University's name or logo, said the committee approved the calendar.

Photographer Bud Beson, of Fantasy Centerfold, photographed the women as part of a cooperative deal with Perfect Publishers, Hunt said.

Carole Beson, also of Fantasy Centerfold, said her company specializes in "photographing women and showing them at their best." Beson started shooting the photographs this past spring and finished this summer.

The calendar, which costs $8, is available only in the bookstore or directly through the publishing company. Hunt said the company hopes to sell the calendar not only to students, but also to parents, alumni and Main Line residents.

United Way campaign begun

Press Release

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University President, has announced that Villanova will again step forward to assist the needy of the area by participating in the 1989 drive for United Way. The University's effort begins Oct. 31, and the target completion date is Nov. 23.

Dr. Jim McKenna, director of human organization science, and Kathleen Kerpius of the personnel office have been appointed as co-chairs for the campaign. Other campus administrators will assist in various locations.

In his charge to campus leaders, Dobbin said, "I have made a commitment to the leadership of the area United Way campaign that Villanova will again participate in this particular manifestation of our commonly accepted obligations to good works.

"The United Way is an additional way for the Villanova community to help meet the needs of people in need. A large number of agencies receive crucial support from this community effort, including several components of Catholic Social Services, and I would like to see Villanova take its proper place with other businesses and institutions in helping make this annual effort a success," added Dobbin.

Giving is made a bit more convenient by the introduction of payroll education deduction of pledges. Commitments for the campaign will be deducted from each paycheck in 1989, thus enabling many to make a larger donation than might otherwise be possible in their individual circumstances.

It is also possible to designate a particular agency to receive one's donation. When this is requested, the actual donation will be funneled through the United Way organization to the specific agency.

Senate meeting scheduled today

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Philip A. Maurone, University Senate chairman, said student and faculty senators will be asked for their data concerning "the schools they think Villanova competes with and what they think our tuition should be next year" when the Senate meets today at 4 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Maurone said that student senators Christopher Sperduto and Jonathan Zahm will be seated in their positions, unless there is an objection by Senate members.

The rules and review committee had discussed changes for Sperduto and Zahm, who are both transfer students. An exception to the Senate constitution has been made which will allow them to fill their Senate seats, said Maurone.

"The rules and review [committee] said 'since it was inadvertent ... we'll grant an exception for one year.' The executive committee said, 'we'll go along with that, but if someone brings up a constitutional objection, this has to be heard,' " he explained.

He also said the budget committee met yesterday to elect a new chairperson. A committee member will announce to the Senate whether the priorities from last year's budget have been met.

The Senate will also vote to elect a new executive secretary. Zahm had originally been nominated, but could not be appointed because of the rules and review committee's discussion of requirements for senators who are transfer students.

Zahm also serves as the vice president of Student Government.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for Nov. 18.

Artist lectures

(Photo courtesy of the department of modern languages)

Spanish artist Waldo Balart recently spoke on "The Image of Society and the Visual Arts Language." During Balart's lecture, sponsored by the department of modern languages, he used a polaroid camera and a slide show to demonstrate to the audience current images of society.

Setzer fund

(Continued from page 1)

halftime of the Villanova football game on Oct. 15. Dobbin drew the winning tickets, which were then announced by Kate Wagenmann, director of personnel of Student Government.

Paul Davis, Student Government treasurer, said, "The entire Villanova community knew what we were doing and why we were doing it. They were very cooperative — by the amount of money we raised it [the response] was tremendous."

One of the students taking a special interest in the drive was Student Senator Chris Sperduto, who sold raffle tickets in his classes. He agreed to match whatever the class bought with his own donation.

The Student Government has noted that donations may still be sent to: The Setzer Children Trust Fund, First Trust Bank, 107 Courter Ave., Ardmore, Pa. 19003.

John's Sneakers
All Name Brands
Nike, Pony, Etonic, etc.
All Sneakers
$30 and under
Hours:
Tuesday through Saturday
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Directions:
• East on Rte. 30 3 miles
• Rt. on Ardmore Ave.
• 0.7 miles to Belmont Ave.
• Left on Belmont
• Go 4 stop signs
• Left on Pont Reading Rd.
The "Sweat" Shop
Phone: 649-6788
Brand Names
First Quality
Sweatpants or Crews
$9.95
5% Discount with Student I.D.
(Sweat Shop only)
Quantity Discounts for groups imprinting and lettering available

Celebrate Homecoming Weekend
MORLEY'S PUB & DINING SALOON
(10 minutes from campus)
36 E. Main St., Norristown
Call for directions 279-5498
Parents, graduates, students - 16 Entrees under $10
Plus receive a 10% discount on food with this ad.
A Villanova Tradition since 1842!

Villanova's Best
LSAT GMAT GRE
ONLY 5 SEATS LEFT FOR December!
DON'T DELAY
215-449-6311
ADVANCE TEST REVIEW
WE MAKE YOU #1

First of a two-part series

Dobbin defines Villanova identity at inaugural

Press Release

Editor's note: This is a prepared text of the inaugural address of the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president. It was distributed to the press before Dobbin spoke.

Distinguished guests, colleagues, members and friends of the Dobbin, Augustinian and Villanova families. I thank you most sincerely for coming to share this joyful moment with me and with Villanova.

The Villanova community speaks often of its institutional mission, as most other colleges and universities are wont to do. In my remarks this afternoon I shall shift the metaphor and speak rather about my perception of Villanova's *identity* as a university. An institution's identity, like an individual person's identity, is something concrete, something ultimately unique. Our identity is who and what we are, have been and aspire to become. This consciousness is not merely subjective. It is embodied in the very fabric of the institution: its symbols, its charter, its mission statement, its way of life, its lore. It is fashionable today to sum these up and to speak of the institution's story. The institution's story should be told and retold to focus the community's sense of identity and commitment to its mission. Today I could not begin to tell Villanova's story. Instead I shall abstract a few essentials from that story.

1. Villanova is an American university. Founded in 1842 as Villanova College, Villanova officially became a university in 1953. We cherish our long standing membership in the community of American higher education. We desire interaction of every level with our fellow American institutions of higher learning locally, regionally and nationally. We subscribe wholeheartedly to the "Characteristics of Excellence in Higher Education" endorsed by the Middle States Association Commission on Higher Education; including intellectual freedom as well as integrity and the striving for excellence in all programs.

Since it has become a university, Villanova has continued to emphasize and to enhance the widely recognized quality of its undergraduate programs. Graduate education, which is intrinsic to a university, has been more limited in extent at Villanova. Traditionally the University's better known graduate programs have been professional programs preparing highly qualified practitioners in such fields as law, business and engineering. In recent years several of our graduate programs in the liberal arts and sciences, which originally were established primarily to prepare secondary school teachers, have developed a much more rigorous orientation toward research and scholarship. We intend to foster and considerably to amplify this development in all our programs — graduate and undergraduate — in accord with the underlying principle that there is a natural synergism between learning and research.

2. Villanova is a Catholic university. We are deeply conscious of our Catholic heritage and of our responsibility to bring the Catholic tradition to bear on the intellectual and cultural climate of our time. We see no conflict between being Catholic and being a university. Particularly as an Augustinian Catholic university we perceive a congeniality between being Catholic and being a university. St. Augustine lived centuries before the emergence of the first universities in the Middle Ages. Almost surely, however, he would have played on the etymological similarity between the Greek derived word "catholic" (which means universal) and the Latin derived word "university." Augustine always used the word "catholic" with a strong suggestion of the universality which it connotes.

3. Villanova's character as an Augustinian university transcends the institution's historical and continuing relationship with the Augustinian Order. It transcends the presence of courses, lectures and institutes devoted to Augustine's thought, desirable as these may be. It certainly transcends an uncritical advocacy of Augustine's philosophy 15 centuries after his time. It consists, rather, of certain characteristics of Augustine's thought and legacy which have become essentials of Villanova's identity, embedded in Villanova's symbols and varied forms of self-expression. They constitute much of what the members of the Villanova community mean when they speak of the "spirit of Villanova." They provide the thread of unity and the key for interpreting Villanova's mission statement. They are not unique to Villanova, as Augustine's heritage is not, but by emphasizing them Villanova actualizes its own unique identity.

4. The first of these Augustinian essentials has to do with **the relationship between the mind and the heart.** The centerpiece of the University's seal is a heart on fire. The heart, the perennial symbol of restless human desire, is on fire with a divinely enkindled love. It burns with the unquenchable desire to know, which ultimately only the divine can satisfy. A book recently published by Cornell University Press characterized Augustine's theory of rhetoric as "a rhetoric of desire," a "hermeneutics of love." There is a reciprocity between love and knowledge. Although love depends upon understanding, Augustine stresses conversely that love enables all human knowing and not simply that knowing born of religious love which we call faith. Even the detached, objective pursuit of the scientist is carried along by what Augustine calls "the ardent love of understanding."

Recently several prominent educators, most notably Derek Bok, the president of Harvard University, have called upon higher education to recognize the need for education in values and moral reasoning. In an Augustinian university values must provide the ambiance as well as the object of our reasoning. These underlying values must include, besides the values that we hold by consensus as Americans and as participants in the community of American higher education, the convictions mediated to us by our Catholic tradition and among these, specifically in our time, a concern for justice and peace in our society, and more generally a heightened social awareness.

5. A second Augustinian essential, related to the first, is the stress on the role of **community.** From the moment of his conversion, in each of the transitions of his life as a Christian — as layman, as priest, as bishop — Augustine insisted on living in community. His brand of monastic life was a blend of Christian common life with the greek common pursuit of wisdom. In several of his writings Augustine plays the role of a Christian Socrates, raising questions and sharing openly in the developing insights of the group. Villanova, of course, is not a monastic community, but it has always prided itself on its sense of community — students, faculty, staff, alumni. Villanova is and always has been a friendly place, a caring community. I think without doubt that this is due in large part to our Augustinian heritage. This same heritage challenges us in these days to deepen and to broaden that sense of community. Our academic community should even more truly be a community of discourse. Faculty interaction, the classroom and the laboratory, student life, all should reflect an openness to people and ideas, a sense of inquiry in dialogue, a critical sense, a moral and loving concern. The University seal represents these traits of an ideal Augustinian community with the inscrolled words *'unitas, veritas, caritas* (unity, truth, love). In human community, unity and love lead to truth. In the University's seal the book of Sacred Scripture together with the bishop's staff upon which the flaming heart rests symbolize the Christian Catholic tradition. A keen consciousness of that tradition combined with the traits of community just outlined provide the surest key to preserving the University's Catholic identity.

Lest this emphasis on Catholic identity seem exclusive, I hasten to add, and not as an afterthought, that this is not the case. For almost a century and a half Villanova has welcomed people of other faiths. Some of our most distinguished faculty, alumni and students leaders have been of other faiths. Their presence as fully incorporated members of the Villanova family is not only welcome but essential to our mission. Recall the Augustinian stress on the universality connoted by the word "catholic." For Augustine, the truth which the Church is called to proclaim is a *public* truth. It is the truth for which *every* human heart is restless. It is not the private preserve of any group or sect. The Church's mission is to proclaim and defend that truth and then to explore it endlessly with the whole of humanity as a sounding board. In his writings Augustine often appeals to the "weighty authority of all peoples" as supporting and even enhancing the authority of Sacred Scripture and the authority of episcopal succession in the Church. As a bishop of the Church, Augustine brought the Christian message into the public forum, exposing his arguments to the gaze and critique of wide audiences. A modern Catholic university might serve this purpose well. Other Christians and people of other faiths are most welcome conversation partners in this joint pursuit of truth, both within the University and without.

Study

Press Release

The National Research Institute is offering an international fellowship competition for students interested in full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in biological sciences.

The fellowship program is intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study in the biological sciences.

The application deadline is Nov. 14.

For information and applications call (202) 334-2872 or write Hughes Doctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20418.

LONDON INTERNSHIPS

- Art/Architecture
- Business/Economics
- Human/HealthServices
- Journalism/Communications
- Visual/PerformingArts
- Politics

NAME_____
UNIVERSITY_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE___ ZIP___

☐ Art/Arch. ☐ Bus./Econ. ☐ Engineering ☐ Hum./Health Serv.
☐ Journ./Comm. ☐ Vis./Perf. Arts ☐ Politics ☐ Oxford

All programs include: 16 semester-hour credits, 9-week internship, apartment, British faculty. Offered fall, spring, and summer semesters.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

International Programs
725 Commonwealth Avenue, B-2, Boston, MA 02215
(617) 353-9888
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution.

Talent Hair Salons

The great cuts you see on campus ...are probably ours!

BRYN MAWR (ACROSS FROM KELLY'S BAR) 527-2887
ARDMORE (THIS SHOP OPEN SUNDAY TOO!) 649-4964
WAYNE 687-8500
CENTER CITY • GOSHEN • DELCO SALONS TOO!

Villanova
$2 STUDENT DISCOUNT $2
TWO PRICES TO CHOOSE FROM! "Rising Star" - less than 3 years experience
"Award" - a little more money but more than 3 years experience
$2 $2
(All services include consultation, shampoo, conditioner, cut & style)

Playboy at V.U.

(Continued from page 1)

show off the fact that these schools have more to offer than tall guys with great ball-handling skills," according to the Playboy press release.

Cindy Rakowitz, a Playboy spokeswoman said, "We don't consider ourselves exploitive... a lot of women are born wishing they were a Playboy playmate. We're offering these particular people an opportunity to do it."

Tracey Burke, a member of the campus group Students Against Sexual Stereotypes, said that she was upset with Playboy's intentions. She said she considers Playboy "extremely exploitative because the majority of the characteristics that make up their [the models'] personalities are lost. They are looking at the individual only as a sexual object."

Senior Dan Dougherty said, "Everyone should be allowed to establish their own morals. However, when they attend this University they are buying into the University Mission Statement. Because the premises are Villanova University, it brings shame to the University."

Junior Christopher Sperduto said, "They're not posing as naked girls. They're posing as naked Villanova girls."

The pictures in the pictorial will include clothed, semi-nude and nude photographs, according to Rakowitz. She added, "The emphasis will be on the semi-nude and nude."

Stack said, "What I dislike about Playboy as opposed to hardcore pornography is that they have legitimized it [through other articles, short stores and other content within the magazine]. They are subtly putting on to people that it's acceptable. But they're not honest about who they really are."

"Playboy is a very successful business and we have a very good reputation in the world of publishing. We're so accepted that we're the No.1 men's magazine in the world," Rakowitz said.

Dobbin said the fact that two-thirds of the schools in the Big East are Catholic creates "even more interest. I think the damage will be significant to any of the schools."

He said that as Villanova is a Catholic university, "the public sees us as being committed to a high standard of ethics."

"The fact that the majority of the schools are Catholic is incidental ... this is not a strike out at Catholicism," Rakowitz said.

Playboy interviewed students from St. John's in Jamaica, N.Y. from Oct. 19-21. The school denounced the visit, by stating, "Playboy promoted a hedonistic attitude and the University could not support that," according to Kevin Malloy, general manager of The Torch, the student newspaper.

"The publicity generated by the controversy was enough publicity for them. I saw nothing wrong with it [the advertisement searching for models]. Many girls on campus are pursuing modeling careers ... Playboy is one of the best magazines to begin that type of career," he added.

Rakowitz explained that the type of woman who would pose for Playboy will have to expect some opposition from those that disagree with her decision. She stated this as the reason that 18 is the minimum age so that the woman would be mature enough to face the consequences.

She added, "In the long run, most women who pose for Playboy end up OK. They really do. There's no real devastation in posing for Playboy."

"Any woman who is ethically responsible will see this for what it is," Dobbin said.

Nursing

(Continued from page 5)

There is a growing competition of sorts among health care agencies to attract nurses, O'Driscoll calls it a "pricing war" which has increased the salary of nurses locally to about $30,000 a year.

As to the reason for the nursing shortage, O'Driscoll believes it is because "women have many more opportunities today than they did in the past." Nursing used to be one of the few career choices women had. Now women are opting to choose professions that were male-dominated.

"In fact, it was not until Villanova established the College of Nursing that women were enrolled into the University and even then there was only limited enrollment of women in the other colleges of the University," O'Driscoll added.

O'Driscoll said that most of the students that attend the Career Day are junior and senior nursing students. Juniors have the opportunity to find summer positions with many of the health care agencies in order to help guide them in which direction nursing will take them.

Middle States evaluation

(Continued from page 1)

Lafferty said, "Villanova will be engaged in a comprehensive self-study that will begin with committees set up by the steering committee." These committees will include: mission goals and objectives, programs and curricula, educational outcomes, admissions, student services, faculty, organization and administration, governing board, strategic planning, budgeting and accounting, library and other resources, plant and equipment.

Committee membership will be decided by the steering committee, Lafferty said. She added, "[an] important component of the self-study process is that it be representative of the University community." Every committee will have a representative from administration, faculty, staff personnel and students.

Lafferty said, "I am very encouraged by the responses we have already received from various administrators, faculty, staff and students. This indicates a sincere willingness on the part of all those participating that the accreditation process will be one of substance and growth."

The last Middle States Evaluation took place in 1980. Lafferty said, "Fr. Driscoll [the Rev. John M., former University president], after 1980, began the planning process through the PEC report for the upcoming Middle States evaluation.

"Much of the work done from the PEC will provide a basis for the self-study process," Lafferty said.

Dobbin said, "No new problems should surface that we're not already aware of." The study, he said, should give "new solutions."

"Middle States does not ask us to solve every problem but what it does expect is that we are able to outline our strengths as well as our weaknesses and then to work toward addressing those problems," said Lafferty.

Lafferty cited two major benefits of the self-study process. They were that "institutional decision-making is strengthened by ideas from people working in the institution" and "the institution as a whole becomes better understood by everyone connected with it."

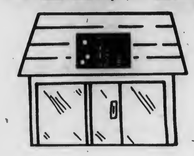
Educational opportunities

The Women's Studies Program will be offering an increased number of courses this spring including the following: Women in Art, Women and Film, Gender in Communications, Interpersonal Communications, Organizational Communications, Women in Literature, Women in Russian History, Philosophy of Women, Psychology of Personality, Psychology of Women, Social Psychology, Women in Politics, Marriage and the Family, Sex Roles and Sexuality.

University College course offerings include the following: Women and Literary Artists, Philosophy of Women, Women in Religion and Society, Marriage and the Family, Sex Roles and Sexuality, and Women and Theater.

From Saturday through Monday, Connelly Center Cinema will show "Jean de Florette." In this film, greedy locals undermine the farming efforts of a kind-hearted hunchback and his family with tragic results.

THE DOMINO THEORY.



Domino's Pizza® is America's largest pizza delivery company with over 4,000 stores nationwide. So it's no wonder we're the pizza delivery experts.

You set us in motion with just a phone call. Then sit back and relax—we'll take it from here.

We custom-make your pizza precisely to your order with only the finest, freshest ingredients. And we guarantee you'll love the taste. If not, we'll bring you another pizza or a full refund.

Your hot, delicious pizza is packed straight from the oven into a special insulated bag. Then we bring it straight to your door. All within 30 minutes of the time you call, guaranteed! If we're late, you get $3.00 off your order.

When you want great-tasting pizza, and you want it now, Domino's Pizza is the place. All it takes is a phone call!

Call us.
Wayne
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12"Cheese $6.65
16"Cheese $7.85

Double Delicious Deal
Two 12" cheese pizzas for just $8.88. Add the toppings of your choice for just $1.25 per item for both pizzas.

The ExtravaganZZa®
Nine terrific toppings for the price of five: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham and Green Olives or Extra Cheese
12"ExtravaganZZa® $10.40
16"ExtravaganZZa® $14.10

Additional Items Are Available
12"Pizza $ .95 per item
16"Pizza $1.25 per item

12 oz. cans of Coke® available 69¢, including tax.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
© 1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Nobody Delivers Better.℠

$1.00 off
Present this coupon to receive $1.00 off any one-item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer.
Expires: 11/6/88
Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

500-8215-6

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Johanne C. Sharp
Editor in Chief

Andrea LoCascio
Managing Editor

Natalie McKenna
Associate Editor

Page 12 October 28, 1988

Fight pornography Reject Playboy

Villanova women have a chance to make an important statement to the nation this week. We want to tell Playboy we are not interested in posing for the "women of the Big East" edition of the magazine. As students of Villanova, we want to uphold the integrity and Christian values of the University. As women, we must reject the degrading exploitation of females.

Playboy Magazine recently decided to feature women of the Big East Conference in its April 1989 issue. Six out of nine of the colleges, including Villanova, are Catholic institutions. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, has labeled the magazine's philosophy and practice as exploitative of women and demeaning to the reputation of the University.

We advocate the increased awareness of women's issues, such as, exploitation, inequities in pay, lack of day care, acquaintance rape and sexual harassment. We have raised questions about the lack of maternity leaves, need for a women's center and the approval of a women's studies program at Villanova. We believe that magazines like Playboy and like it exploit women as objects, not as persons.

We urge Villanova women to reject Playboy's offer.

Let's show Playboy managing photo editor Jeff Cohen that Villanova and the Big East does have more "to show off than tall guys with great ball-handling skills." Let the nation see how much respect Villanova women have for themselves, their church and their University. Let our high standards of academic, personal and spiritual integrity speak for themselves.

Langran tips 500th mark

Our hats are tipped to the winningest coach in Villanova's history, Dr. Robert Langran. He recently reached the milestone of his 500th victory as the women's tennis team beat Concordia College in a 7-2 triumph.

Langran has been the head coach for both the men's and women's tennis teams for 22 and 20 years respectively, and was instrumental in the starting of the programs. Langran is also a professor in the political science department at the University.

We applaud the dedication of Langran and the women's and men's tennis teams and watch for the future success of Villanova tennis.

Letters to the Editor

Villanovan raised awareness

To the Editor:

We were very pleased to note the **Villanovan's** recent attention to the date and acquaintance rape problem. The articles by Noel Falco and Jennifer Reidy were an admirable initial step to increasing awareness of the problems engendered by sexual stereotypes.

However, we are disturbed by some of the responses to those articles.

First of all, students should not be angered or amused by the articles. Date rape *is* a problem. Falco and Reidy presented date and acquaintance rape as aberrant and abnormal behavior; implicit in this characterization is the understanding that very few men actually commit such acts. The denial voiced in the Oct. 7 issue of the **Villanovan** is symptomatic of the insensitivity inherent in the date rape situation.

The denial voiced in the Oct. 7 issue of the Villanovan is symptomatic of the insensitivity inherent in the date rape situation.

Secondly, the assertion that single-sex dorms might prevent date rape misses the point entirely. Prevalence of date rape is independent of housing policies. In fact, segregation by sex promotes the role stereotyping and gender discrimination which make date and acquaintance rape prevalent on college campuses and in our society.

Feminism is not man-bashing; addressing any issue important to women is not sexist.

Thirdly, the articles do not reek of sexist feminism." Feminism is not man-bashing; addressing any issue important to women is not sexist. And this particular issue involves relations between women and men. Both sexes must examine and re-evaluate their behavior.

Finally, despite our disagreements with some of the opinions expressed, we invite the writers to continue the discussion. We meet every Monday at 5 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice.

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping

Letters policy

*The **Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

EDITORS
News: Noel E. Falco
Dante J. Scala
Features: R. Michael Bullotta
Jim Bowman
Entertainment: Kathryn Quigley
Sports: John Ricco
Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
News: Kevin C. Heil
Jennifer Reidy
Features: Jacqueline Gentile
Entertainment: Allen Ambrosino
Jeff Gillies
Sports: Amy C. Spencer
John F. Swift

Layout Director: Eileen McGinley
Art Editor: Andrew Bullion
Photography: Dana Shafie
Greek Page: Jill DeForte'
Advertising Director: Sharon A. Waters
Subscriptions/Billing: Pam Salter
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell
Personals/Classified: Michele Devlin
Advisor: June W. Lytel-Murphy

Staff: Michael Aimette, Christine E. Atkins, Karla Beckner, Lynnae Borowski, Monica Byrne, Diane P. Carman, Bill Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Julie DelViscio, Michael Denison, G.J. Donnelly, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Joe Guarino, Karen Iovino, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Andrew Mathis, Dave Maylish, Roger B. McCurdy II, Elliott McEldowney, Steve Montresor, Dan Moriarty, Mary O'Neill, Stephen Powers, Dana Rao, Kristine Ryan, Tara Siligato, Maureen Stapleton, Elana Rose Starr, Karen Storey, T. Patton Trimble, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $17.50 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Op-ed

Music complements Mass

By ANNE E. GRIFFITH and KEVIN C. HEIL

Saint Augustine once said, "Singing is like praying twice." As members of Campus Ministry who believe in this ideal, we are upset at the views expressed in an editorial in the Oct. 7 issue of the **Villanovan** accusing the music ministry of overemphasizing the music at Sunday evening masses.

Sunday Mass is the only time during the week when we can gather as one body to worship our Lord. . .together.

Amy Spencer alleges that the music ministry not only delays the end of Mass, but also excludes parishioners from taking part in the Eucharistic celebration while turning the altar into a stage on which the musicians can perform.

She states that Mass has been lengthened by nearly 25 minutes with unnecessary and often time-consuming music "rehearsals and performances." There are no real additions which constitute an extension of the service. Mass may be perhaps five minutes longer this year, but that is due to slightly longer versions of hymns which our community has been singing for years are not solely unique to the Villanova parish community.

Considering that the celebrants seem to support music ministry's efforts, they might be disappointed in finding that some of their parishioners would rather be nestled in their dorms doing homework and catching up on the latest gossip instead of devoting a few extra minutes to worshiping God.

There is ample time for quiet reflection during the Mass, and parishioners should not feel forced to join in the singing. However, the purpose of the rehearsals is to include, rather than exclude, the community, even if "they hit a wrong note."

Spencer asserts that Gary Stegall, the coordinator of music ministry, deliberately selects pieces which are too challenging for the average parishioner. However, at the first campus ministry retreat, all ministers, not solely the musicians, were able to easily follow along with the music after only one rehearsal.

Surely, not all of these people have had previous musical training, yet they seemed just as enthusiastic as did the musicians themselves. The students on this retreat may serve the Villanova parish community, but they also consider themselves the "average parishioners" to which Spencer refers.

We realize that not everyone may be comfortable singing. The music ministers, however, have chosen this form of prayer as their one true means of sharing their spirituality with the community. They are not looking to perform or receive praise for their efforts.

We find it somewhat dismaying that Spencer seeks to portray the music ministers as a group of musicians looking for a bit of self-promotion and a boost to their collective egos.

As members of campus ministry, we seek to serve the community as a whole in worshipping our God through the celebration of the Eucharist. As officially commissioned members of the Villanova parish community, it is our obligation to serve and include all who share our faith. We sincerely hope that Spencer's opinion is not that of the majority.

Sunday Mass is the only time during the week when we can gather as one body to worship our Lord . . . together. Music is simply another form of prayer and one in which we hope all parishioners will continue to participate and enjoy.

*Anne E. Griffith is a freshman biology major. Kevin C. Heil is a sophomore honors-political science major and an assistant news editor of the **Villanovan**.*

Greek stance attacked

By CRAIG ZAPPETTI

I am writing this response in reference to an article written by former Student Government president Philip Brach which appeared in the October, 1988 issue of **The Pelican.**

As a leader of the Greek community, I was very upset to read some of Brach's statements. This was not because of the opinion these statements presented, but because they reveal Brach's true personality and his inaccurate assessment of debatable facts.

Brach takes the results of a national study, which includes many large public universities that do not adequately regulate their Greek chapters, and applies them to our campus which is private and has a highly regulated Greek system.

Also, the only "Villanova in-house evaluation of Greek organizations" that I am aware of is the Evaluation of the Greek Organization System released in 1987. Since I am a co-chairperson of the committee which is composing a response to this report, I have read this evaluation thoroughly. I can assure that it does not state any facts similiar to the ones which Brach presented on date or group rape.

He later states that Greeks have a "self-proclaimed system of discrimination, secrecy and exclusion." The only requirements ever placed on a rushee are those which the school mandates: a minimum GPA, good disciplinary standing, etc. In terms of membership in Greek organizations being single-sexed, I can only point to the Boy Scouts, the Knights of Columbus and the Augustinian sect as examples of organizations which have similiar requirements and with which Brach is very familiar.

About a year ago, during election time, Brach came to me and asked for permission to speak at my fraternity's business meeting. I allowed him this opportunity and at our meeting he praised our efforts within the Villanova community and stated that he totally supported Greek organizations. His statements one year later do not add any credibility to a Student Government that has recently been plagued by fraudulent elections and a "cliquish' operation.

Brach states that Greeks foster anti-Christian values. I would like to state that my fraternity has taught me about courage, loyalty, and gentlemanly conduct and that it has instilled Christian ethics in my mind and soul. These ethics do not teach about deceit, disharmony or denouncement of others.

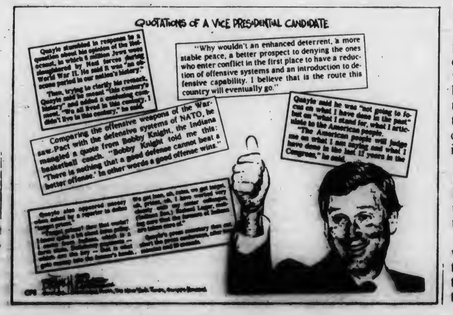
Phil, what makes you think that you are in a position to judge others? For the two years that I have known you, all that I have witnessed is a James Dean (Rebel Without A Cause) struggle for power and glory. Lay down your arms and look to the Greek community for assistance.

Looking at our involvement with the Villanova Political Action Committee, the help tht we have provided to Ed Sullivan in his quest for state senator and the leadership we have provided to many organizations throughout this campus and the Philadelphia area, I think it is safe to conclude that Greeks have many common goals with the Student Government and the University.

I would like to take this opportunity to set my agenda for the new president of the University. Father Dobbin; the Greeks present Villanova with a very active and spirited component of student life.

Please take the time in your new term to meet with us and investigate what we are all about. The more financial and personnel resources which the school commits to our organizations, the faster they will attain positive growth and continue to benefit the Villanova community.

Craig Zappetti is a senior accounting/communication arts major and the president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.



Song prays twice

MICHELLE A. ZACCHEI

Is it silence or celebration? That is a question that I and many other Villanova students have been asking ourselves as we regretfully read a recently published article in the **Villanovan**, "Music must be de-emphasized."

This "oped" is one student's view on how a Mass should be conducted. In this student's dictionary, Mass could be defined as a time for a more spiritual state of mind and silent reflection, not to last more than 50 minutes once a week.

I agree that Mass should be a time for spiritual enrichment, but silent? I do not think so. Mass is a joyous celebration through which the community as a whole praises and thanks God.

When was the last party or celebration you attended that was silent? How dull any celebration (wedding, birthday, graduation or dorm party) would be without music.

My answer: If someone prefers to pray to God in silence then that person should do so but not be upset with the community when they choose to praise God in their way — in song.

Music Ministry has developed its mission this year under the superb leadership of Gary Stegall, the new director of pastoral music. Villanova is very lucky to have Stegall share his experience with our community to help the Mass meet the needs of all of the worshippers.

Behind the scenes he conducts three hours of practices with all of the musicians every week, so we will be secure with each song before the Mass begins. As pastoral musicians, we have volunteered our services to help the congregation praise God in song, if they so choose.

As a pastoral musician, I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of all of the musicians, to thank those who appreciate the talents the musicians hold.

First of all, I would prefer to say we "share" not "showcase" our talent. Moreover, I must question the suggestion that church is not the place for sharing ourselves.

After all, it was God who bestowed the musicians with these talents. I know of no better use of these God-given talents than to share them with others as an ultimate form of worship in God's house of prayer.

To rectify an inaccurate statement in the **Villanovan** articles, I would like to emphasize that there are no "featured vocalists" at any of the Villanova Masses. A featured vocalist is a soloist to whom people listen for mere enjoyment of the music and the voice.

In most case, the musicians are not soloists but leaders of song. Sometimes, however, the musicians do sing without the congregation, but these times are not for people to complement the vocalists. On these occasions, we hope to provide a peaceful setting for reflection on the words of the song or for individual prayer.

Again, Stegall and the musicians work tirelessly to prepare appropriate songs which stress important issues for each Mass. Nothing is sung in the Mass without an essential spiritual message and absolutely nothing is sung to feature vocalists!

If an individual does not include song as a personal form of worship, that is perfectly acceptable. Individuality is part of God's beauty in the human race. However, please do not publicly criticize others if song is a part of their worship, as they follow recommendation of Vatican II. If the Villanova Masses, due to their inclusion of praise through song, do not fit one person's definition of Mass, there are many Masses throughout the community that might better suit that person.

I am not taking issue because I believe everything that Music Ministry does is perfect; regardless of how hard we are trying. I realize improvements can be made. I do, however, believe that if an article is written to criticize, facts must be accurate and perhaps constructive suggestions made.

Michelle A. Zacchei is a sophomore and a pastoral musician.

Refuse Playboy

To the Editor:

So many people have tried to make some headway in combating pornography, and along comes a great opportunity for the women of Villanova to exert their power in the sound of silence.

The invitation from Playboy could be answered emphatically if every girl would stay away from their convenient hotel locations and just give them the cold shoulder. No demonstrations or publicity of any kind, (they'd love that) just ignore them as though they did not exist.

They would be sure that students were being threatened by the administration, under pain of mortal sin and expulsion, not to show up; and it would drive them crazy to be met with nothing more than a solid phalanx of decency.

However, this kind of treatment would require a commitment from every girl — no three or four curious ones just testing each other to see who would really do it — or thinking it is not so bad to show yourself off in a big-time magazine — or how about Jeff Cohen the photo editor, who said, "We'd like to show off the fact that these schools have more to offer than tall guys with great ball-handling skills." What a cute come on!

People, you know what your school has to offer, you know why you selected Villanova in the first place, and I bet a nude pictorial tastefully done was not even in it.

This is not an opportunity for you, it is a make money by violating any unexploited territory in order to increase sales. Stay away from them. They will hurt you, hurt the student body and the reputation of the school itself.

Who knows, if you begin this silent campaign, it may catch on at all nine Big East schools, and the world will never see a nude pictorial of the women of this basketball conference.

Agnes Brown

Boston U. student explains policy

To the Editor:

As a Boston University student battling BU's new strict housing policy, I was disturbed by an article published in the Oct. 7 issue of the **Villanovan** from the College Press Service which states the policy prohibits "overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms."

The guest policy according to a letter to BU parents from Dean of Students Ronald L. Carter states, "no overnight guest will be allowed in the residence at Boston University." Exceptions, the letter states, will be "considered" for same sex relatives and same sex prospective students.

Many students are outraged by the new policy, and some have proposed alternative solutions, including special housing and extended library hours. The administration, however, has chosen to ignore student opinion and plans to implement the policy second semester.

Please do not confuse the guest policy with a sex policy. The majority of Boston University's dorms, brownstones and apartments are coed. If one of Warren Towers' 1,500 student residents wishes to sleep over at his or her boyfriend's or girlfriend's room across the hall, the new policy cannot prevent it.

However, if a student wishes to invite his or her marketing group from outside his/her dormitory after 11 p.m. to complete their project, the guest policy will prevent it.

Since study lounges have been converted into dorm rooms, the library closes at midnight and the escort service stops at 1 a.m., BU students will have no place to study but the streets of Boston.

Jennifer Perkins
Class of 1989
Boston University

Inauguration lacked student support

To the Editor:

Applause and thanks to the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Dr. Louise Fitzpatrick, dean of the College of Nursing, for their detailed and thoughtful efforts in planning the recent convocation festivities for the installation of Villanova's 31st president, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.

The ceremony was both moving and inspirational, in part because of the attendance of so many faculty, administration, staff, and alumni, as well as the representatives of more than 160 of the nation's colleges, universities, learned societies, and professional associations and organizations.

One group, however, was conspicuous by its absence: one can only lament the failure of Villanova students to participate actively in so significant an occasion. On a day considered important enough for the University to cancel classes, all but a meager handful of Villanova students — the majority of whom are residents — seem to have regarded the convocation merely as an opportunity to suspend the normal routine.

I am reminded once again that so-called impressive SAT scores and high school averages — about which we hear so much of recent Villanova students — do not a community of concerned and active scholars make.

Sterling F. Delano

Unified graduation

To the Editor:

The decision of the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president for the 1989 commencement ceremony to be unified came as a welcome announcement to all seniors who wish to graduate together as a class and not separated by academic college.

On behalf of the class of 1989 we would like to extend a sincere thanks to Dobbin for taking student interest into consideration when he deliberated over the plans for our graduation day.

Vicki Di Stefano
1989 Graduation Committee

Michelle Ciccolo
Secretary Internal Affairs
Student Government

On Campus

By KARYN CELLA and MARY BETH CLARK
Staff Photographers

This week the Villanovan asks, "How do you feel about the lack of availability and the prices of student basketball tickets?"

#¢%*! I waited and didn't get tickets.
Tony Nashawaty
freshman
commerce & finance

Social Darwinism: If they couldn't afford them and didn't get them, too bad.
Russ Black
sophomore
liberal arts

Tickets should first be sold to students, then to alumni. Lower the price!
Andrea Paglivghi
freshman
commerce & finance
Valerie Weiman
freshman
commerce & finance

I felt that more should be available at a lower price.
Mark O'Rourke
freshman
arts & science

I don't really care. We got ranked in the top 20 so we won't make the tournament.
Patrick Donahoe
senior
history

Ticket distribution unfair

To the Editor:

I would like to say a few words on behalf of the students who did not obtain Villanova basketball tickets for this year's season. This year's ticket sales by the Basketball Club was an unorganized and unjust farce.

Each individual in the student body should have an equal opportunity to purchase tickets. This year's sales, which started at 10 a.m. on Oct. 10 and concluded by 11:30 a.m. as a sellout, did not allow the students who had classes at that time the equal chance to purchase tickets as did their fellow classmates.

It was bad enough that the basketball Club hoarded all the tickets and priced them at a ludicrous price of $100 for the season package, they also made that price include the club fees. Thus, the purchaser was forced to join the Basketball Club in order to see our Wildcats in action. The Basketball Club could have at least showed some common courtesy to the students by distributing these tickets evenly, as it was done the previous year by sign-up sheets.

What happened if you decided not to pay the $100 for the Basketball Club fees, a T-shirt, all the home games, two Spectrum games (which were included in last years package) and two Palestra games?

You could have paid $78 for all the home games, minus the "extras," if you knew that they had been on sale at the ticket office for the past week. Of course, it was unknown to the public that these tickets were on sale, because the basketball Club failed to announce that the sales of these tickets were taking place.

As a student who pays the $75 activity fee annually to this prestigious institution, I feel that the money I put into this University is more than enough to cover the costs of all tickets to our sporting events.

If the University of Pittsburgh can do it, why can't we? We as students should not be made to sit at a hectic, uninformative meeting to be told that it is all or nothing.

I think that the University, the Athletic Department and the Basketball Club should take a good, long look at the organization, the distribution, the advertisement and the sales of Villanova basketball season tickets. Perhaps, they could learn a thing or two from the Wildcat Club.

Francisco F. Palacios, Jr.
Class of 1991

Features

"All My Children" creator speaks

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Staff Reporter

What is it that makes mothers put their children down for naps early each day? What makes office workers take late lunches? What makes students flock to lounge televisions in the afternoons? Perhaps one reason is soap operas.

Everyone wants to know what Erica did now, who is cheating on whom and who done it? Soap operas have been addictive since the days of radio. Over four million people watch afternoon soaps each day.

On Oct. 9, Agnes Nixon, "queen of daytime drama," spoke to a local organization called The Friends of Easttown Library, in Berwyn.

Nixon lives on the Main Line with her husband. She is 60 and has raised four children. While doing all of this, Nixon also created three Emmy award winning soap operas: "All My Children," "One Life to Live" and "Loving."

According to Nixon, the characters evolve from the writer's imagination and personal influences, and are further developed by the actors themselves.

Nixon's strong imagination began at age three when she cut out comic strips and created her own stories for the comics. Nixon did a great deal of acting in high school to further develop her creative spirit. However, her career truly took off when she began to work for Irna Phillips, creator of "Guiding Light."

Phillips and Nixon wrote for both radio and television. Together they wrote and created "As the World Turns." In 1968 ABC asked Nixon to create her own show. The result was "One Life to Live." This was easy for Nixon to do while she raised her family, because she simply mailed in the script; television was not as complex as it is today.

Nixon did free-lance writing for different day-time television dramatic shows, such as "Search for Tomorrow" and "Another World." Nixon has been a guest writer for The New York Times and TV Guide.

In January of 1970, ABC asked Nixon to create a second soap opera. The result was "All My Children." This soap, which has been running for 19 years, is the one that Nixon claims is "closest to her heart."

Nixon explained to the audience that there is a great deal of work that goes into the creation of a soap. The first major task is to create a theme.

The theme of "All My Children" is based on the biblical concept of the brotherhood of man. Nixon, who is a strong Catholic, believes that struggles in society are rebellion against the common bond of mankind. She tries to incorporate this theme into "All My Children."

After the theme of a soap opera is created, the setting, characters, story line and long-term story projection must be developed.

"All My Children" is set in the fictitious town of Pine Valley. Nixon took her interpretation of the Delaware Valley, or the Main Line, and yielded Pine Valley.

According to Nixon, the characters evolve from the writer's imagination and personal influences, and are further developed by the actors themselves.

Nixon explained that the life of a soap opera actor is not all that glamorous. The day begins at 8 a.m. with line rehearsals, blocking and dress rehearsals, and ends at about 8 p.m. with taping and receiving lines for the next day.

Although television is a tedious and complex business, Nixon feels that it can benefit the public. She has demonstrated this belief through using controversial story lines on "All My Children" to heighten the awareness of society.

"All My Children" has run plots using themes such as drugs, prostitution, alcohol abuse, child abuse, gambling addiction and, more recently, a story of a heterosexual contracting AIDS.

Nixon believes these story lines increase awareness and help those in trouble with their problems.

According to Nixon, the soap opera world is an exciting one. It is full of imagination, glamour, passion and intrigue. To Nixon, "Every day is opening night."

(Photo courtesy of Agnes Nixon)

Agnes Nixon, creator of "All My Children," "One Life to Live," and "Loving" is the Main Line's "queen of daytime drama."

Alumni . . . a return to alma mater

By KAREN IOVINO
Staff Reporter

Today marks the beginning of Villanova's annual Homecoming Weekend. Many events have been planned by various campus organizations to welcome back alumni, and to entertain both alumni and students alike.

The weekend kicks off tonight with a Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Association of Commuting Students (ACS). The dance will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Villanova Room in Connelly Center. Attire for the event will be semi-formal. Tickets are $6 per person or $10 per couple, and are on sale at the door.

On Saturday, the Villanova football team faces the University of Richmond. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. Before the game, the Blue Key Society is holding a tailgate for returning alumni. Saturday evening, Blue Key is hosting an alumni reception at 8 p.m. in Connelly Center.

The football game is the main focus of Homecoming Weekend, and at halftime the 1988 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned. Voting for the king and queen began the week before fall break and continued up until Tuesday.

The Villanova Student Union sponsored the voting, and will present the Homecoming Court at a reception on Friday night. The reception will be attended by select faculty, students, and alumni, and will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Main Lounge in Connelly Center. At halftime at the football game, the Homecoming King and Queen will be presented for the first time to the attending crowd.

Coming home to 'Nova

By ANNE LOMBARDI
Staff Reporter

According to Robert Capone, director of alumni, Villanova grduates will be coming from such faraway places as Hong Kong, Mexico and England to participate in the Homecoming activities this weekend.

Capone said that the strong campus community is what lures alumni back for class reunions and Homecoming weekends. Many alumni have children presently attending Villanova whom they can visit while catching up with their own class friends.

Villanova's alumni office actively promotes the return of alumni by hosting dinners, lectures and other events for the weekend. Throughout the rest of the year, regional alumni clubs gather for lectures and programs presented by Villanova faculty and administration.

Capone said that the largest expected return will be the 1988 graduating class. The reason for this, said Capone, is what he calls a "three year social schedule." As undergraduates move through the four years, it is common to have friends in the class ahead and the class below. This situation makes it very welcoming for the most recent alumni to return.

"There are very few graduates that do not miss the Villanova community when they leave. No matter how intelligent or capable a student may have been, when he or she gets out into the working world, it is just like being a freshman again. Many graduates have many of the same experiences, and this is what gathers people together at Homecoming events," Capone said.

However, Capone also notes that one year after graduation, the class is happy to be with the older alumni because "a person is a student for only four years but an alumnus forever." Graduates have often developed deep relationships but they do not see one another on a daily or even weekly basis as they did during their four

(Continued on page 19)

Against all odds, student receives national award

By NORMA LAMANA
Staff Reporter

In April 1989, Ron Brooks — singer, actor, disc jockey, coach and public speaker — will travel to Chicago to receive the Alexis de Tocqueville Society Award, in recognition of his many services as a national volunteer. The award is presented to one person each year, and in the past has been awarded to Pete Rozelle, Henry Ford and Bob Hope. For Brooks, this honor comes after a series of such distinctions, more proof that as Brooks puts it, "just because you have no legs, that does not mean you cannot function."

Brooks was born severely handicapped; he was crippled, deemed mentally retarded and it was thought that he would never hear, see or speak. He was immediately given up for adoption and grew up in St. Edmund's Home for Crippled Children in Rosemont, where he underwent extensive speech, occupational and music therapy.

Brooks himself used the music therapy to forget his handicap, and to touch the lives of others. Almost instantly, he began overcoming the obstacles of his own handicap and the shortsightedness of society. "Once they taught me to talk," Brooks recalls, "they learned there was no way to stop me."

Brooks' singing career began early and lasted throughout his schooling, in spite of major surgery and predictions that he would never sing again. Though he was later transferred often from one institution to the next, he always remembered the kindness of the volunteers, saying, "the one thing they taught us in the institution was how to love."

After his legs were amputated, Brooks resolved to win his fight against the limits of his handicaps. He was prepared by the Augustinian brothers and Villanova volunteers to receive the sacraments; afterward he joined the Boy Scouts of America at St. Edmund's. "I used the scouting

(Continued on page 18)

Campus Flashback

(File photo)

Presidential hopeful George Bush brought his campaign to Villanova in 1980, and currently leads Dukakis in the polls by between seven and eleven points.

It brings out the best in all of us.

Word of the Week

SPHAGNUM

a) A snub-nosed, easily concealed revolver
b) Slang. equivalents: nerd, dweeb, loser, motorhead, lamo and goober
c) A soft moss found chiefly on the surface of bogs
d) A chisel made of a very hard metal used in archeological digs.

Solution page 19

who knows, who cares

Hey alumni, welcome back ... so you can't find the student tailgates huh? ... we can't either ... you'll also notice there is a shortage of student basketball tickets ... and a shortage of Playboy advertisements in the **Villanovan** ... aren't we the **conservative ones** ... ... we think **self-respect** is priceless ... kind of like fame ... like the **fame** of being Homecoming King or Queen ... did all of you get a chance to **vote** ... or could you **find** the place to vote ... yes, it was just as **organized** as the senior class picture ... but it's so **Villanova** ... **Villa-No-Sun** ... we bet it will **rain** this weekend ... it usually does in the rain forest of **Radnor, PA** ... we hope we didn't **dampen** Playboy's spread ... maybe they should consider doing **Big Women of the East** ... maybe then they'll get some models ... just as long as they stay off campus ... off campus ... home of too many **juniors** and **seniors** ... by the way, when is the first Days party happening? ... until next week ... to all you women who stay calm, cool, collected and **CLOTHED** this **Who Knows Who Cares** is for **YOU.**

OFFICIAL SHOE OF THE CENTER FOR METEORITE RESEARCH.

When greeting interplanetary life forms, the following rules of etiquette apply: 1) If it's glowing, don't touch it. 2) Wait until heavy smoke dissipates to begin conversation. 3) Never, ever approach the outer rim without first lacing up a pair of Reebok Rugged Walkers.

Stylish, yet comfortable, the Rugged Walker is the perfect footwear in which to greet strange visitors from outer space. Even your Uncle Ted and Aunt Louise. And they come in sizes to fit both men and ladies. So you and a loved one can probe fallen asteroids together.

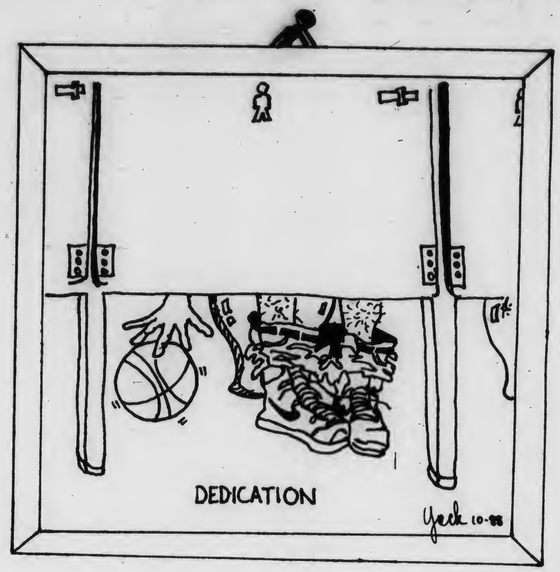
So the next time you're examining possible UFOs, or just watching science fiction on cable channel D, try on a pair of Rugged Walkers.

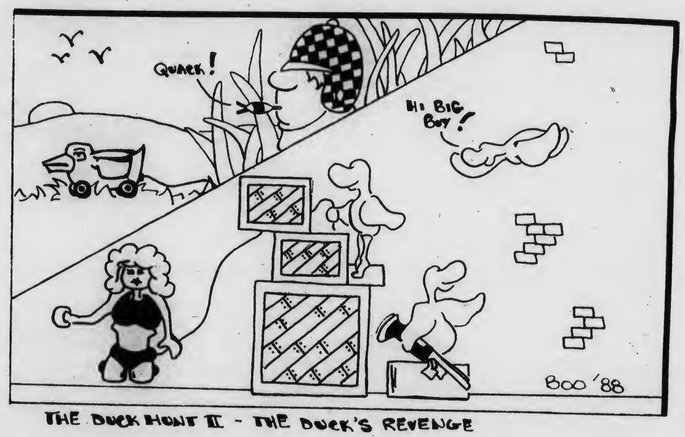
Your center of gravity will never be the same.

Reebok

REEBOKS LET U.B.U.

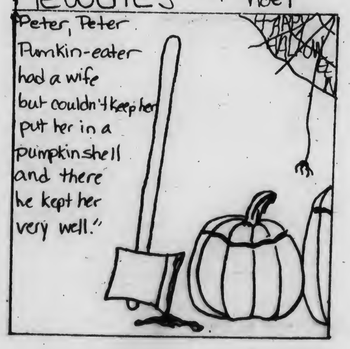
THE ART BIN



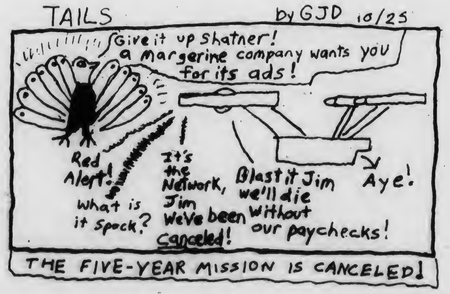


THE DUCK HUNT II - THE DUCK'S REVENGE

newdles by noël



TAILS by GJD 10/25



THE FIVE-YEAR MISSION IS CANCELED!

Dare Night leads to whipped cream fight

By MARIA LOVETT
Staff Reporter

The scene: a college student inhales chocolate pudding from a bowl on the floor without the use of his hands. Is his how Villanova students dine in the "Pit"? No, this is Dare Night!

On Oct. 6 at 7 p.m., the Villanova Union sponsored Dare Night, a spin-off of "Double Dare," the television game show for kids. The host, portrayed by Chris Ippolito, led six teams through a series of ridiculous questions and hideous dares to find out who would be the "dare-ing" champion.

Six teams, the Blue Key Society, Orientation/Special Olympics, ACS, IFC/Panhellenic Council, the Villanova Union and RSA battled through raw eggs, whipped cream, and slimy gummy worms to try to win the game. In the final round the Villanova Union managed to win.

The rules of the game were very simple. Each team was given a question, and if they answered correctly they earned one chip. The team with the most chips at the end of the game won. If, however, the team answered incorrectly (which was usually the case), the team had to complete a dare. The audience judged if the team members had satisfied the requirements of the dare.

A member from each team was instructed to find a piece of bubble gum at the bottom of a whipped cream pie and blow a bubble.

The Orientation/Special Olympics team ran around the stage acting like mad scientists for one of their dares. The RSA team was dared to sing the Rocky theme song and demonstrate their boxing ability. Kissing a member of the audience or an opponent for 20 seconds was a dare that failed for the Villanova Union.

The final round was the triple dare round. A member from each team was instructed to find a piece of bubble gum at the bottom of a whipped cream pie and blow a bubble. The first team to blow a bubble won three chips.

The six teams madly slurped whipped cream up off the floor searching for the bubble gum. None of the teams could manage to blow a bubble! Finally, after quite a bit of chewing the Villanova Union blew a big bubble to become the Dare Night champions!

As an appropriate conclusion to Dare Night, the teams doused the host with whipped cream, leaving everyone on stage sticky!

Student achieves

(Continued from page 15)

program to send a message to people," Brooks said.

In the course of his school and scouting career, he achieved numerous distinctions; he joined the wrestling team despite the warnings of his coach, sang in the choir and chorus, and involved himself greatly in the audio-visual department. Additionally, in each school he attended, he was exposed to the insecurity of teenage life, and his concern for the depression and drug/alcohol abuse of his classmates led him to serve as an informal youth counselor.

Brooks went against the odds to attain the rank of Eagle Scout. He completed 23 merit badges to achieve the title, and a year later completed his Eagle Project, engineering a show put on by scouts that traveled to nursing homes in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Since then, he has spoken before the House of Representatives and the Senate, been invited to the White House, sung at 76ers games and Phillies games as well as at Villanova events.

"I vowed," said Brooks, "to touch other souls through music, speaking, and plays." Here at V.U. Ron is an active part of campus both academically and socially: he won the right to live on campus when he first came, and his fight resulted in increased facilities for the handicapped. Brooks encourages all students to keep on helping and to do even more, saying, "We all have disabilities, physical or emotional."

In 1987, the BSA notified Brooks and his family that he had received an honor presented to five people every four years — the Outstanding Young American Award. Ron Brooks has thus far been the only student of Villanova University to receive this award; he has since been asked to speak for the United Way, corresponded with President Reagan, and done television commercials.

It is difficult to predict what new doors will open for him with his latest remarkable achievement, the Tocqueville Award. Though Brooks is proud of his honors, he is, nonetheless, eager to continue his work toward greater appreciation of all people for one another. His fight is far from over. "Find a way to be the best you can be, and don't ever give up," Brooks advises other students. "Don't ever take anything for granted."

Karen Iovino —

singer,
astronaut,
writer,
actress,
public speaker

and now. . . editor.

Welcome Aboard!

Students of the game

Dave Echeverria
Villanova University •
Second Team At-Large
—Swimming •
Mathematics Major •
3.83 GPA •
Senior •
Hometown:
Yorktown Heights, NY •

Celeste Halliday
Villanova University •
Second Team At-Large
—Cross Country/Track •
Accounting Major •
3.52 GPA •
Junior •
Hometown: Bloomfield, CT •

Vicki Huber
Villanova University •
First Team At-Large
—Cross Country/Track •
Psychology Major •
3.52 GPA •
Junior •
Hometown: Wilmington, DE •

Congratulations to the GTE Academic All-Americans.®
They are the leaders of the team. But what makes them even more special is their outstanding academic records. They are the GTE Academic All-Americans, selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) for being high achievers—in the game as well as the classroom. GTE is proud to be the official sponsor of this 36-year-old program and congratulates these student-athletes on their Academic All-American achievements.

GTE GTE Academic All-America® Team
SELECTED BY CoSIDA

® Academic All-America is a registered service mark with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Villanova graduates to celebrate days of old

(Continued from page 15)

years at Villanova.

Homecoming weekend provides the opportunity to find out what is happening in the lives of their friends. Capone also said that there is so much to talk about that returning alumni sometimes make a list of questions they want to ask each other.

Although many students returned to their hometowns after graduation, students find the five-county area surrounding the campus attractive and often carve out lives for themselves locally.

Economically, Capone believes it makes sense for students to stay local because of the upper-level industries, the location of a major city and the upscale quality of life on the Main Line. Some of the brightest graduates may accept jobs that take them thousands of miles away, but they miss the campus so much they come back for Homecoming weekends.

Capone believes that undergraduates develop a strong attraction for community and the area. He also states that the Villanova Augustinians hve doné a tremendous job of "maintaining place and identity for their students and the campus."

An especially loyal group of alumni are the first women graduates who were mostly nursing students or professors' daughters. Capone (class of '62) claims that when he attended Villanova, these women had many more social restrictions than the men, which made their four years more difficult. With increasing pressure from alumni with daughters who wanted to attend Villanova, the campus became co-educational after 1965.

"There are very few graduates that do not miss the Villanova community when they leave. No matter how intelligent or capable a student may have been, when he or she gets out into the working world, it's just like being a freshman again."
Robert Capone, director of alumni

Many graduates share an admiration of Villanova students themselves, regarding the number of activities they are involved in and their enthusiasm to run the organizations of which they are members. "Visitors to campus find remarkable the students" offers of assistance, their ability to handle themselves well, and their cheerful and bright personalities."

Capone concluded by saying that he was once asked what is the best quality of Villanova University. He answered, "Above the administration, the faculty, the academic colleges and programs — the strongest suit of this University is the student body."

The National Order of Omega
presents
VILLANOVA'S GREEK OF THE WEEK

MELISSA MOURTZANAKIS

Melissa Mourtzanakis is a senior marketing major who comes to Villanova from Silver Spring, Md. Melissa is a sister in Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, where she has been on the standards board, the pledge guidance board and a rush leader. She currently serves as president of the organization.

Melissa has also been very active in the Greek community where she has served as the Greek Week chairperson for two years. This experience has led her to believe that, "Lambda Chi is definitely the team to beat . . . they're my heroes." Melissa has also served Villanova as the Special Olympics Committee chairperson for two years.

Not only does Melissa organize athletic events — she is also quite an athlete. She has been praised by many of her close friends as a world class shopper. A recent spree left Melissa temporarily disabled as a result of falling through a department store window (ground floor, luckily). When asked how this incident happened, Melissa replied from her hospital bed, "I thought it was the exit door."

For all of her accomplishments and her dedication to the Villanova community, The Order of Omega salutes Melissa Mourtzanakis as the Greek of the Week.

Word of the Week Solution

Sphagnam
c) A soft moss found chiefly on the surface of bogs.

Change your life...study abroad

London, Europe, China, USSR, Australia

Why not study abroad for a full year, semester or summer at universities in London, Cambridge, Paris, Salamanca, Cannes, Florence, Sydney, Beijing, Moscow and Leningrad?

Choose from a variety of courses including language study, fine arts, business, computer science, education, philosphy, political science, art history. And earn transferable credit!

Opportunities all over the world
described by Joan Gore
of the
American Institute For Foreign Study®
4:30 to 6 p.m.
Monday, October 31
Connelly Center Foyer

cast your ballot

Match Your Wits Against the Political Scientists!

Test your political savvy! Predict which presidential candidate will win each state, and which candidates will emerge victorious in 25 key senatorial and gubernatorial races. For each state correctly predicted in the presidential race, one point is earned.

Two points are earned for each senatorial/gubernatorial race correctly predicted. To show your prediction in the senatorial/gubernatorial races, circle the name of the candidate whom you believe will win that state's race.

For the person who both chooses the winner and most closely approximates the actual electoral vote count, there will be 25 bonus points added.

Prizes: $10 to the winner, $25 if the winner beats the best political science professor's score.

Send Scoresheets To: Joan E. London, graduate assistant, department of political science, 101 Tolentine Hall.

Entries must be received by Friday, Nov. 4, 1988, 4 p.m.

SENATE ...
Texas
Lloyd Bentsen (D)
Beau Boulter (R)

Rhode Island
John H. Chaffee (R)
Richard Licht (D)

Missouri
John C. Danforth (R)
Jay Nixon (D)

Minnesota
David Durenberger (R)
Hubert H. Humphrey, III (D)

Nevada
Chic Hecht (R)
Richard Bryan (D)

Pennsylvania
John Heinz (R)
Joseph Vignola (D)

Nebraska
David K. Karnes (R)
Robert Kerrey (D)

New Jersey
Frank Lautenberg (D)
Pete Dawkins (R)

Ohio
Howard Metzenbaum (D)
George Voinovich (R)

Michigan
Donald Riegel (D)
James Dunn (R)

Delaware
William Roth (R)
S.B. Woo (D)

Maryland
Paul Sarbanes (D)
Alan Keyes (R)

Virginia
Maurice Dawkins (R)
Charles Robb (D)

Connecticut
Lowell Weicker (R)
Joseph Lieberman (D)

California
Pete Wilson (R)
Leo McCarthy (D)

Washington
Slade Gorton (R)
Mike Lowry (D)

Tennessee
James Sasser (D)
William Anderson (R)

Mississippi
Trent Lott (R)
Wayne Dowdy (D)

Indiana
Richard Lugar (R)
Jack Wickes (D)

Vermont
James Jeffords (R)
William Gray (D)

Gubernatorial

Delaware
Mike Castle (R)
David Kreshtool (D)

Indiana
Evan Bahy (D)
John Mutz (R)

N. Carolina
James Martin (R)
Bob Jordan (D)

Rhode Island
Edward DiPrete (R)
Bruce Sundlun (D)

Vermont
Madeleine Kunin (D)
Michael Bernhardt (R)

STATE	E.V.	BUSH	DUKAKIS
AL	9		
AK	3		
AZ	7		
AR	6		
CA	47		
CO	8		
CT	8		
DE	3		
DC	3		
FL	21		
GA	12		
HI	4		
ID	4		
IL	24		
IN	12		
IA	8		
KS	7		
KY	9		
LA	10		
ME	4		
MD	10		
MA	13		
MI	20		
MN	10		
MS	7		
MO	11		
MT	4		
NE	5		
NV	4		
NH	4		
NJ	16		
NM	5		
NY	36		
NC	13		
ND	3		
OH	23		
OK	8		
OR	7		
PA	25		
RI	4		
SC	8		
SD	3		
TN	11		
TX	29		
UT	5		
VT	3		
VA	12		
WA	10		
WV	6		
WI	11		
WY	3		
TOTAL			

DANIEL J. KEATING COMPANY
is looking for drivers/office help
Full or part time.
Call 527-4100 ext. 261
★ ★ ★ $6 per hour ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ Company Car ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ Walking Distance From Campus ★ ★ ★

Stanley H. Kaplan
is now in
Your Neighborhood !

We are pleased to announce the opening of our newest FULL SERVICE TEST PREPARATION CENTER to meet the needs of our Main Line students.

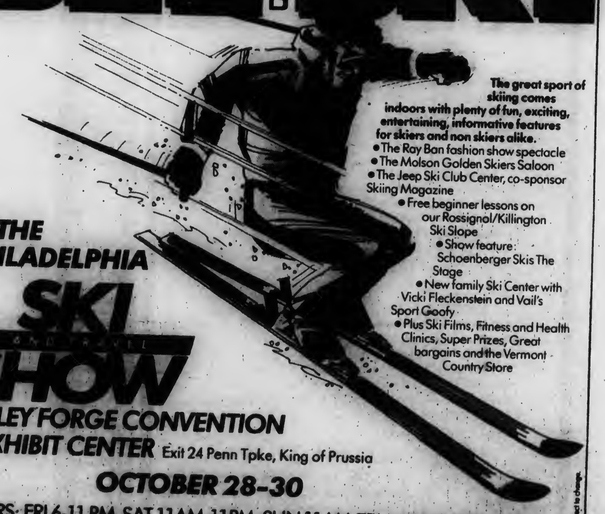
BRYN MAWR
950 HAVERFORD ROAD
526-9744

CENTER CITY
1528 WALNUT ST.
546-3317

WILLOW GROVE
WILLOW GROVE PLAZA
659-9111

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

SEE AND SKI



The great sport of skiing comes indoors with plenty of fun, exciting, entertaining, informative features for skiers and non skiers alike.
• The Ray Ban fashion show spectacle
• The Molson Golden Skiers Saloon
• The Jeep Ski Club Center, co-sponsor Skiing Magazine
• Free beginner lessons on our Rossignol/Killington Ski Slope
• Show feature Schoenberger Skis The Stage
• New family Ski Center with Vicki Fleckenstein and Vail's Sport Goofy
• Plus Ski Films, Fitness and Health Clinics, Super Prizes, Great bargains and the Vermont Country Store

AT THE PHILADELPHIA SKI AND SPORTS SHOW
VALLEY FORGE CONVENTION & EXHIBIT CENTER Exit 24 Penn Tpke, King of Prussia
OCTOBER 28-30
HOURS: FRI 6-11 PM, SAT 11AM-11PM, SUN 11AM-7PM. ADMISSION $5.00.
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY, CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE.
FEATURING Wick's 2,000,000 SALE
Pictures subject to change.

Entertainment

Vasey premieres second play

By LUCI A. JANKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

Villanova Theatre's second production in its "Celebration of Women Through Theatre Season" is "Still Life," Emily Mann's award winning play. "Still Life" is a gripping documentary taken from the actual testimonies of Mark, a Vietnam veteran, Cheryl, his wife and Nadine, his mistress. The play explores the horror of the war in Vietnam and how it affected the men, their wives, their families and our country.

The characters have their own stories to tell or points to make about their experiences of the war and its aftermath. The characters relate that story directly to the audience in an interweave of their three monologues. There is very little dialogue between the characters themselves; however, each listens to the other's story and is inspired by what the other said to reveal a specific aspect of their own agenda. At times, it is difficult to follow the train of thought of the characters, especially when they are each addressing a different topic.

Mark (Stephen Hatzai) has been severely affected by his experiences during the war and has been reliving the war since he returned home. He relives it by beating his wife, picking fights with people on the street and drinking and taking drugs. For Mark, the war is saved forever in his mind, but he also saved it in the gruesome photographs that he took while in Vietnam and in the "souvenirs" or personal belongings that he brought back from people he had killed. Mark carries with him an immense guilt for what he did in Vietnam and he punishes himself for it every day. All he can do is rationalize what he did and hope that someday he can come to terms with the whole experience.

Cheryl (Gerre Garrett) lives in constant fear of the violence that her husband is capable of, especially towards her. She has been beaten so many times that she does not even feel like she belongs in her own home — she feels like an intruder because Mark has taken over it and her. At times she is even afraid to tell Mark how she feels or what she thinks because of what he might do to her. Regardless of the beatings, Cheryl manages to hang on to some thread of their marriage, perhaps because of their children. She even tries to protect Mark from things that trigger his violent responses. Cheryl mainly blames the war for Mark's actions but that still does not justify them to her.

The characters have their own stories to tell or points to make about their experiences of the war and its aftermath.

Nadine (Susan Trimble) is Mark's mistress and confidant. Nadine has a very strong personality and offers moments of comic relief, which are a necessary element in this powerful and emotional production. She is a sophisticated, know-it-all who understands and defends all of Mark's actions. "Everything Mark did was justified ... We've all done it at some time in our lives." Nadine is the character who perhaps shocks the audience the most by her unconditional acceptance of Mark's actions and by her challenging statements which make the characters' situations very real to each member of the audience. She also asks the audience perhaps the most important question of the entire play, that is, how do we perceive Mark?

(Photo courtesy of Vasey)
Stephen Hatzai, Gerre Garrett (left) and Susan E. Trimble (right) in Villanova Theatre's production of Emily Mann's "Still Life."

That question is one that the audience will answer for themselves as they experience the play. The audience in "Still Life" is an integral part of the action of the play. The feeling one gets as a member of the audience is that the three characters are on trial before us or are on trial before society. The characters present their "evidence" through the stories of their lives as they relate them directly to the audience and through slides. The set even reflects this feeling by using a long, wooden conference table, wooden chairs of a courtroom style and water pitchers. The set extends to the first row seats to emphasize the audience's involvement.

The actors' performances were excellent and incredibly well done considering the demanding nature of each of the characters. The peaks and valleys of emotion portrayed by the actors were so convincing that one felt as if the experiences were actually their own. The actors also made great use of their space on the set and their contact with the audience.

The Vietnam War is not over for many Americans. Some wish it were, while others need to remember so that it will not happen again. In the play, Nadine said, "He brought the war home and none of us could look at it. We still can't." It is not the typical "happy ending" play, but it is reality. Some parts of the play, particularly some slides, may be distasteful. However, it is still well worth seeing.

"Still Life," directed by Irene Baird, will be shown from Oct. 25 to 30. Tickets are available at the Vasey Theatre Box Office weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m. or call 645-7474. Student discounts are available.

Evil force lurks on stage in Philadelphia

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Entertainment Editor

There is an evil force lurking on the stage in Philadelphia and her name is Coco. She wears a floppy hat and speaks with a charming French accent, but she is bad to the bone. Coco gets what she wants — even if it is a hospital that has 100 elevators and only treats hand cancer.

Evil Coco is the lead character in The Soubrettes in "Evil Coco and Other Primal Urges," which is playing at the Second Space Theatre of the Society Hill Playhouse. The Soubrettes are a trio of actresses (Susan Cinoman, Lenny Daniels and Jill Tarnoff) sho perform comedy sketches in the area. Cinoman is the creator and head-writer (she gets some help from Patrick Tranter and the other members) of the Soubrettes.

"Evil Coco ..." is the second show the Soubrettes have performed at the Second Space Theatre and the first that has had a theme ... sort of. The plot of Evil Coco begins and ends the show, and pops up in the middle. Most of the show, though, is comprised of short scenes with the actresses playing various roles.

Each Soubrette has her own style: Cinoman's characters are either very good or very evil; Daniels' take no b.s. from anybody and Tarnoff is best when she portrays spoiled brats and catty women.

After Evil Coco reveals her plan-desire to run a hospital with 100 elevators, Tarnoff comes on stage to perform "Pavanne for a Dying Princess." "I want a white SAAB!!!!" with white vinyl upholstery and matching white tape deck, she whines. She tells the audience why she deserves this car: she got her marketing degree from Temple and has a job as an assistant buyer at Bloomie's. "And besides, I'm dying," she whimpers as she expires in very dramatic Camille fashion.

The next notable skit is "An Hysterics Guide to Dating." Cinoman explains that an hysteric is one who focuses on the important things in life: "obsession, conquest and pain." Daniels pretends to be a man professing his love, "I find you very beautiful," to which Tarnoff shrieks (hysterically, of course) "What do you mean by that? Why do you want to hurt me?"

Daniels really shines in "The Ms. Professional America Contest," in which she portrays Ms. Finance, whose talent is being an obnoxious bank teller. "Got any I.D.? I can't cash that without I.D.," she says.

In Act II, Cinoman is a bimbo doing "Bimbo Rap" and a frustrated pilgrim in "A Coupla Pilgrim Chicks Sitting Around Talking."

"Aerobics" and "Three Cooks" are easily the two best skits in the show because, not only do they contain some of the best writing, they contain the best ensemble acting.

In "Aerobics," Cinoman and Tarnoff are two girls waiting for the bus after their exercise workout. They whine about how fat they are (they aren't) and their bulimia — to the mild interest of the bag lady (Daniels) sitting next to them on the bench. "I never eat and I get soooo fat!" one proclaims while Daniels softly says, "I never eat."

Tarnoff is Nancy Lee, a performance artist "for petites only" in "Three Cooks." Cinoman is a spaced-out Marilyn Monroe who prepares "Apple-Percodan pie" and Daniels is Cajun Geechee, whose main ingredients are cadavers.

The show ends with Coco giving up her hospital to run a maid service that is really a theft ring.

The writing in "Evil Coco ..." is both weird and witty. The actresses are hysterical and the combination of the two makes this a must-see.

The last performances of "Evil Coco ..." are tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Second Space Theatre is located at 507 South 8th St. For information, call 923-0210.

(Photo courtesy of the Soubrettes)
Jill Tarnoff (left), Susan Cinoman (center) and Lenny Daniels are the Soubrettes in "Evil Coco and Other Primal Urges" at the Second Space Theatre tonight and Saturday.

Jodie Foster saves a weak "Accused"

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"The Accused"
Directed by Jonathan Kaplan
Paramount Pictures

Drunk and uninhibited Sarah Tobias (Jodie Foster) is gang-raped by three men in a dollar-a-beer bar in "The Accused" directed by Jonathan Kaplan. Assistant District Attorney Katheryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) is assigned the case. At the outset, it looks simple: the rapists are old enough to know that rape is a felony. Try, convict and jail them.

However, other facts sour Katheryn's sense of the case's merits. Sarah was intoxicated, smoked some pot, was interested in coupling with one of her assailants, and was suggestively dressed.

Further, Katheryn's pre-trial preparation reveals Sarah's lifestyle, including a prior cocaine bust, multi-partner sex, alcohol boosters, and a living arrangement with a junkie. This prompts Katheryn to cellophane her case with a cheap plea bargain.

Sarah reacts to the city's (Katheryn's) tax on her self-worth by mangling her hair. Katheryn is unmoved. When a witness harasses Sarah into her self-destruction, Katheryn finally presses the case with the imagination and care that Sarah deserved.

The lead actress in "Accused" is McGillis, whose commercial debut was impressive in Peter Weir's "Witness." Weir wisely treated McGilis like an ingenue. He took care to limit her time on camera when she was not speaking, and limited the lines she had to deliver.

After "Witness," McGillis chose poor roles or allowed directors to misuse her. In "Top Gun," she was the vavoom physics instructor seduced by Tom Cruise. A sexier choice would have dressed her at a level suitable to the instructor's intelligence and had her date the most conscientious fighter jock, Val Kilmer, before succumbing to the loose Cruise character.

McGillis has top billing, but she squanders any interest we have in her with a bland delivery.

In "Accused," McGillis has top billing but she squanders any interest we have in her with a bland delivery. Advisory to McGilis, the best actresses (Katharine Hepburn, Greer Garson, Meryl Streep, and Christine Lahti) deliver or delivered anger bordering on tears when they are provoked on film. If you do not show the same ability soon you will be relegated to "A" character and "B" leading parts. Those parts pay very little and accrue very little recognition for women in film today.

Jodie Foster's work in "The Accused," weighed against performances in movies released this year, merits an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress. Tom Topor's ("Nuts") weak script required a believable Sarah to save the movie from telling a message of women exploited. First, Sara is exploited during the rape. And second, Katheryn and Sarah are exploited when Katheryn's plea bargain with male attorneys defending males deprives Sarah of seeing the assailants put away forever.

Foster overcomes her director and script in every demanding scene. Sarah is fragile and frightened during the cold post-rape testing in the emergency room. A noteworthy scene is when she telephones her mother hoping to receive some understanding, but receives a cold denial instead. Afterword, Sarah restores her emotional wall of independence. Also known by her license plate moniker "Sexy Sadie," she sheds her sex-seeking unfeeling boyfriend, and shames a troubled bystander to act responsibly. She also tells her story in court.

Finally, in a witness' courtroom account of the rape, the events of the rape are finally played for the viewer. In this account, Sarah is relaxed, coy, flirt, threatened, trapped, brutalized and traumatized before she can escape.

Director Kaplan may have corroborated Sarah's backroom rape, a television plays a boxing match.

Foster overcomes her director and script in every demanding scene.

Jodie Foster captures the brutalization of Sarah and goads us to seek the redemptions of other Sarahs and ourselves. The rest of "The Accused" is unsure of or does not care about Sarah's or our rights.

Hanks and Field stand up for "Punchline"

By EDWARD ALVARADO
Staff Reporter

"Punchline"
Directed by David Seltzer
Columbia Pictures

Nineteen-eighty-eight should most be remembered as the year Tom Hanks finally reached full-star status. After years of being underrated, he is finally getting the acclaim he deserves. He received universal raves earlier this year with the summer blockbuster "Big," in which he played a 12-year-old boy trapped in the body of a 35-year-old man. Now in "Punchline," he shows us just how versatile an actor he can be.

"Punchline" succeeds as a very entertaining movie largely due to the efforts of Tom Hanks.

As Steven Gold, a failed medical student trying to make it as a stand up comic, Hanks is cast against type. Gold is not like the charming, likeable characters Hanks has played in previous films such as "Splash," "Dragnet" and "Nothing In Common." Rather, Hanks portrays him as a moody, obnoxious neurotic who performs stand-up comedy to the point of obsession.

"Punchline," written and directed by David Seltzer (screenwriter of "The Omen," "Lucas," and "Table For Five," is about the world of comedy clubs and the stand-up comics who perform there, hoping one day to hit the big time of "Carson" and "Letterman."

The movie centers around the New York comedy club "The Gas Station," where struggling stand-up comics practice their craft. In addition to Hanks' ex-medical student, there is a housewife (Sally Field), a high school history teacher and a male comic whose whole act is being a singing nun.

The film is very effective at

(Continued on page 25)

1989 GRADUATION SCHEDULE

The following schedule has been approved for the 1989 commencement ceremonies. Prospective graduates for May 1989 will receive a mailing, in early March, containing complete instructions and information about commencement activities. To insure that you receive this information in a timely fashion, please be certain that your local address is on file in the Registrar's Office. Questions concerning commencement should be directed to the Dean of Students Office, 213 Dougherty Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1989
NROTC MASS
2 p.m., Main Chapel

NROTC Commissioning Ceremony
3:30 p.m., Villanova Room
Connelly Center

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1989
BACCALAUREATE MASS
For all Colleges
5 p.m., duPont Pavilion

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1989
COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY
For all Colleges
10 a.m., Stadium

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1989
Law School Graduation Mass
9 a.m., Main Chapel

Law School Commencement
11 a.m., duPont Pavilion

The new season is here

By STEPHEN POWERS
Staff Reporter

The new television season is finally here, and the three networks are slowly rolling out their new series. Network viewing was down seven percent during the 1987-88 season, and programming executives hope that a variety of new series will help to stop the viewers' defection to cable and independent stations. What follows are capsule reviews of some of the hopefuls that have already premiered over the past few weeks.

EMPTY NEST (Saturday, 9 p.m., NBC): This promises to be one of NBC's biggest hits of the new season. Produced by Susan Harris, the brainchild behind the blockbuster "Golden Girls," "Nest" focuses on widowed Miami pediatrician Harry Weston (former "Soap" star Richard Mulligan) and his two adult daughters (Kristy McNichol and Dinah Manoff), who drop by frequently to take care of him.

Despite its shortcomings, "Nest" is sure to find success under Harris' direction

The pilot episode, which aired two weeks ago, was not great, but few pilots ever are. It mostly served to introduce the characters and provide some laughs and accomplished both. Mulligan, with his laid-back acting style, is the perfect catalyst for funny situations and McNichol is also good as Barbara, an outgoing police officer. However, Manoff, a veteran Broadway performer, must think that she is still on the stage with the way she shouts her lines and rolls her eyes. She tries too hard to convince us that her character, the divorced Carol, is neurotic and unhappy with life. A more subdued approach to the role is in order.

Also on hand is David Leisure, best known for his "Joe Isuzu" TV commercials, as an obnoxious neighbor. Leisure's appearance seems to be nothing more than stunt casting, while Park Overall, as Harry's feisty nurse, LaVerne, promises to be this show's Estelle Getty, with the same kind of hilarious one-liners.

Despite its shortcomings, "Empty Nest" is sure to find success under Harris' direction. If she can bring the writing up to "The Golden Girls' " standards, she may find herself with another critical hit, as well as a commercial one.

ROSEANNE (Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m., ABC): Sandwiched between "Who's the Boss" and "Moonlighting," this sitcom is supposed to be the runaway hit of the year. Stand-up comedienne Roseanne Barr plays a working wife and mother who presides over her household in a very un- "Cosby"-like fashion; she yells, complains, uses bad grammar and is definitely not a picture perfect mother like Clair Huxtable.

In fact, this blue-collar comedy is produced by Carsey-Werner, the team responsible for "The Cosby Show." It is well-written, although the large amount of anti-male humor could be a turn-off to some, and the stories focus on the same kinds of everyday situations that used to be Cosby's trademark. Most of the supporting cast turns in good performances, although John Goodman, a talented character actor, is wasted as Roseanne's dopey husband, Dan.

Now, if only Roseanne Barr could act. Doing stand-up comedy is not necessarily a qualification for an acting job, and this is definitely true in Barr's case. She delivers every line in the same flat, monotone voice that quickly becomes annoying, and the only time she ever becomes energized is when doing scenes based on her nightclub act. Roseanne, you may be a "domestic goddess," but you had better sign up for some acting lessons — fast!

BABY BOOM (Wednesdays, 9:30 p.m. NBC): This comedy is based on last spring's hit movie of the same name. It has the same producers, the same writers, most of the same supporting cast and even the same baby. What it does not have is Diane Keaton, the original film's star who is not the slightest bit interested in doing a TV series. Instead, Kate Jackson takes over the role of J.C. Wiatt, the self described "Tiger Lady" who finds herself juggling a successful career and a family when she "inherits" her late cousin's daughter.

The producers claim that they are not doing television, but are making mini-movies. The show is, in fact, beautifully filmed, has a rich soundtrack, and is devoid of a laugh track. The episodes, which are divided into several subtitled segments (a la Woody Allen), are amusing enough, but the one problem the series has is its star. Kate Jackson is one of the most likeable performers on TV, but she portrays J.C. as easy-going and warm-hearted, when the character is supposed to be a ruthless businesswoman. How many people would consider Jackson to be a "Tiger Lady?" Not many will after they see just a few minutes of one episode, and this could be the show's downfall.

R.E.M.'s hits released

By BILL CARR AND MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

R.E.M., the self-proclaimed "band you grew up with," released a greatest hits compilation, the pretentiously titled *Eponymous*. Since R.E.M. left I.R.S. Records, the abandoned label decided to exploit the band's recent popularity with this enigmatic record; a record spanning the group's six years of recording.

Since R.E.M. left I.R.S. Records, the abandoned label decided to exploit the band's recent popularity. . .

Eponymous is a fairly predictable mixture of R.E.M.'s best known, but not necessarily best songs; it does contain a few surprises however. The first is the original "punk" version of "Radio Free Europe," a version that bassist Mike Mills thinks "squashes the other one like a grape." Another surprise is the original take of "Gardening At Night," where, believe it or not, you can actually comprehend the words!

R.E.M. inexplicably throws in an old outtake gong, titled "Romance," which certainly was not a hit for the band, but is bound to please avid fans. Actually, its inclusion is probably an inducement for fans to buy a disc full of songs they already have.

Despite its cheap marketing scheme, Eponymous is a great album containing some of the best music in the 80s.

Obviously, the hits are there: "The One I Love," "End of The World . . .," "So. Central Rain," and "Fall On Me," but there are some notable exceptions. The most evident is "Superman," but its exclusion is probably due to the fact that R.E.M. did not write it. The disc is also far too short — another 30 minutes of music would have sufficed.

Despite its cheap marketing scheme, *Eponymous* is a great album containing some of the best music in the '80s. However, R.E.M. is just not a "singles" group; the songs sound better in the context of their respective albums. Though it does provide a good sampling for first-time listeners, many people who will buy this disc probably already own R.E.M.'s first five albums and will buy it for a couple of unspectacular re-mixes. It just is not worth it.

MORE VIDEO FOLLIES. Did anyone catch the oh-so relevant MTV Top One Hundred Videos Of All Time Countdown last weekend? As anyone would expect, Def Leppard's recent chart-smashing single "Pour Some Sugar On Me" was voted the best video of all time. Cynics may scoff at this choice and say the only reason the Def Leppard video won was that the *song* "Pour Some Sugar On Me" is currently very popular and that the video gets tremendous airplay on MTV. But these cynics shall soon hold their tongues after they have carefully viewed and reviewed the Leppard video. Then, after regarding it with an open, objective mind, the breath-taking originality and innovativeness of the video will shine through. The cynic will witness: concert footage of the band, backstage footage of the band, generous camera pans of the crowd watching and cheering the band, and yes, even hot babes. How, then, will the cynic still be able to deny the artfulness, the complete novelty of the video masterpiece, "Pour Some Sugar On Me?"

Really, to acknowledge "Pour Some Sugar On Me" as Best Video Ever is just plain ridiculous. Whoever is responsible should be slapped. Granted, some truly creative, breakthrough videos did get their due respect in the countdown, such as "Thriller" and "Sledgehammer." Buy why were original and derivative videos given equal representation? Oh well, no use getting one's feathers too ruffled over it — it is only MTV, after all.

THE BANGLES LOSE THEIR HEADS: "Are we insane, or is this good?" asked Vicki Peterson of The Bangles, regarding their third album, *Everything*. Judging by the recent *Philadelphia Inquirer* review of it, insanity might be their only plea. More in the future . . .

Entertainment Calendar

Music

The Spectrum
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 28, Nov. 2 — New Edition
Oct. 30 — Jimmy Page/Mason Ruffner

Cats Den
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
Nov. 4 — Flamin' Caucasians

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Oct. 28 — Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band
Oct. 29 — Halloween party with Rhythm and Bluefish
Nov. 1 — U Kan danze/ Iggy Pop night
Nov. 2 — John Fritz with David Rowan
Nov. 3 — The Snap(shore reunion)

Theater

Walnut Street Theatre
9th and Walnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 15-Nov. 13 — "Social Security"

People's Light and Theatre Co.
39 Conestoga Rd.
644-3500/347-1900
Through Nov. 12 — "Oedipus"

Vasey Theatre
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
Still Life
Oct. 28-30 — Still Life

Forrest Theatre
1114 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Through Jan. 12 — "Les Miserables"
923-1515

Art

Philadelphia Museum of Art
Parkway at 26th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-763-8100
Sept. 25-Nov. 27 — Art Nouveau in Munich: Masters of the Jugendstil

Atwater Kent Museum
South 7th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 5 — Workshop — "Historical Archaeology of Philadelphia"

Dance

Academy of Music
Broad and Locust streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
893-1900
Oct. 30 — Rudolph Nureyev will perform Bejart's "Songs of the Wayfarer"

featuring:
THE FLAMIN' CAUCASIANS
burning up at
JAKE NEVIN FIELD HOUSE

CAT'S DEN
is
back

Nov. 4 from
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Tickets: $2 W/I.D.
$4 W/O

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

GRAND OPENING —
Oct. 27 & 28
6:30 p.m. - Showtime
Connelly Center Cinema

CANDY ALLEY SNACK BAR

Candy Alley returns for the first time in nearly five years. Snack bar features popcorn, soda, and a variety of candy. A fantastic way to start your Halloween Weekend!

Welcome Back Alumni
Have a great Homecoming Weekend!

Movies
THIS WEEK:
Nightmare on Elm Street IV
C.C. Cinema
6:30 & 9 p.m.
Tix $2.00
NEXT WEEK:
Can't Buy Me Love

L.A.T.
LIVE AT THE TERRACE
"ROCK BOTTOM"
Nov. 1
7-9 p.m.
Belle Air Terrace

SPRING BREAK TRIP
CANCUN
Informational Mtg.
Nov. 1
5:30 p.m.
C.C. CINEMA

THE UNION PAGE

Robert Plant withstands test of time

By VICKI DI STEFANO
Staff Reporter

"Non Stop Go" - the slogan for Robert Plant's tour of North America accurately describes his electrifying performance at the Spectrum on Oct. 21.

Veteran rocker Joan Jett opened the show with her band, the Blackhearts. Slamming into "Light of Day," a Bruce Springsteen tune from the movie of the same name in which she co-starred with Michael J. Fox, Joan Jett's vocal eminence overcame that mediocre Spectrum acoustics. Jett's sets reflected her 13-year recording career. *Bad Reputation*, her first solo album, was represented by a sing-along version of "I Love Rock and Roll," which she immediately followed up with a delicate rendition of her Tommy James remake, "Crimson and Clover."

Bursting with energy, Jett tore into original, all new material from her current album, *Up Your Alley*. "I Hate Myself for Loving You" was enthusiastically received by the audience. A song which has yet to receive the airplay it deserves, "Little Liar," stilled the crowd. This Jett tune is uncharacteristically subtle and sounded great due to Ricky Byrd's delicate guitar playing.

"The Tall Cool One," as Robert Plant has been nicknamed, proved that his voice and stage presence have withstood the test of time. He remained in perpetual motion onstage, his movements gave special emphasis to every song.

A rotating screen in the shape of a bullseye enhanced the show with visual montage from film sources which ranged from polka dancers to newsreel footage.

The mysticism which prevaded Plant's songs emanated during his stage show. "Heaven Knows" and "Ship of Fools," tracks from his current LP *Now and Zen*, mesmerized the audience. Plant unleashed his intensity when he belted "Other Arms" with his distinctive singing style and seemingly unlimited vocal range. Later, he showed his lighter side when he played hackey sac after performing "In the Mood" when a fan tossed a bag to him onstage.

To the roaring approval of the concertgoers, Plant devoted six of his 16 numbers to Led Zeppelin material. Led Zep classics "Going to California," "Trampled Underfoot," and "Misty Mountain Hop" have never sounded better. Plant's latest backup band triumphed in the challenge to effectively capture the spirit of Zeppelin.

The Zeppelin influence pervaded throughout the show. Plant's new band interspersed stanzas from Led Zep songs throughout the newer material. Echoes of "Heartbreaker" were heard throughout the John Lee Hooker cover tune "Dimples." The instrumental section of "In the Evening" provided the lead-in for another Led Zeppelin standard, "Nobody's Fault But Mine."

Plant's finale prior to his three encores was his new song which is fast becoming his signature tune, "Tall Cool One." Once again, this arrangement pays tribute to his days with Led Zeppelin with its aural inclusions of the band's material.

Robert Plant's appearance at the Spectrum attributes to more than the fact that he still has it; Friday's show proves that he never lost it.

(Photo courtesy of the Spectrum)

"The Tall Cool One," Robert Plant, did a Spectrum show on Oct. 21.

Punchline

(Continued from page 22)

capturing the realities of comedy clubs. Some of the stand-up comics are funny, others are not. The comics all have a look of exhaustion, stemming from their seven-night-a-week work schedule and their meager earnings of $15 a night. Every detail you might find in the clubs is featured; there is a bad piano player, heckling drunks and sweating comics because of the intensity of the hot lights.

The plot centers on Hanks' Steven Gold and Field's character. She portrays Lilah, a New Jersey housewife who is obsessed with proving she is funny. At first, she is horrendously bad, having to buy other people's jokes. However, after several amusing circumstances, she is taken under Hank's wing and he instructs her on how to be funny. He does too good a job, however, and in the end Lilah is his main competitor in a battle for a network TV appearance.

The film is very effective at capturing the realities of comedy clubs.

"Punchline" succeeds as a very entertaining movies largely because of the efforts of Tom Hanks. What should have been only an average film becomes a great one through his performance. He has elevated movies to a higher level before. The most memorable of these was when he turned an awful, third-rate script into a crowd pleasing 1984 film's "Bachelor Party." But in "Punchline," he succeeds in doing this not through his natural charm, but on sheer acting ability. That ability can be summed up in one scene. Before Steven Gold goes on stage, he sees his father and older brother in the audience, and they do not know he has dropped out of medical school.

As his father and brother walk out in disgust, Hanks slowly suffers a nervous breakdown on stage. It is convincing, and real, and makes us feel sympathy for a totally unsympathetic character. This is the mark of a great actor. It is for this reason that the Motion Picture Academy might have a dilemma when they give out next year's Oscars. They will have to decide which movie Tom Hanks will win his Best Actor Oscar for: "Punchline" or "Big."

Creative decision-making.
It's the rule, not the exception, at Chubb.

The property/casualty insurance business demands an ability to make carefully calculated, creative decisions. It involves the highest sort of risk, and is the least predictable form of insurance.

Why? It has been said that people die more or less "on schedule." But who can predict when/if a bridge will collapse, an ocean liner will sink, a trusted employee will embezzle, or a home will be burglarized?

Creative thinkers make successful property/casualty insurance professionals. We should know. It's been our business for over 100 years.

Villanova Alumnus Bill Hill will be on hand November 1st for an information meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center He'll be joined by Paul McDermott, Class '87. We cordially invite you to stop by and learn more about Chubb, and our innovative way of doing business. If you're a creative thinker, you will be interested to hear what we have to say.

CHUBB
Group of Insurance Companies
One Logan Square, Philadelphia, PA 19103

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHASE

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK

INVITES ALL VILLANOVA SENIORS

TO A PRESENTATION

ON

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988

CONNELLY CENTER

ST. DAVID'S & RADNOR

7:00 P.M.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE FOLLOWING

AREAS WILL BE DISCUSSED:

CORPORATE OPERATIONS AND SYSTEMS

INDIVIDUAL BANKING

Record Roundup. . .Eddie Money, Fishbone

By BILL ECKENRODE
Staff Reporter

Nothing to Lose
Eddie Money
Columbia Records
***

For a man who has spent his entire career singing out of only one side of his face, Eddie Money's latest album, *Nothing to Lose* is surprisingly powerful and relatively well done. Money is a jack of all trades this time around; he sings leads and plays keyboards on all of the songs, and plays saxophone well enough to rival Clarence Clemons. The guitars are handled by Richie Zito, who has played on and co-produced Money's last two albums. The drumming is solid through all of the tracks with Mike Baird returning from a two-year exodus to back Journey on their last tour.

In the past, Money has shown a propensity for penning catchy tunes that had little, if any emotional depth to them, but along with this cast of characters, Money has succeed in producing an album somewhat different from his earlier style.

Side 1 begins with "Walk on Water," a song that blends a melodic keyboard line with Zito's powerful guitar riffs. The lyrics, however, are what make this song so strong, as Money makes a plea for true love; they show great emotion and development over earlier albums. The second song, "Magic," shares the lyrical quality of "Walk on Water," as it rolls along smoothly with a light acoustical guitar sequence.

While Money is no Bono, his music on this album has developed to the point where he merits some degree of critical attention.

While Money is no Bono, his music on this album has developed to the point where he merits some degree of critical attention. "The Love in Your Eyes," one of the better songs on the whole album, hails the arrival of Money's powerful saxophone. "Boardwalk Baby" is by far the best song of the album as the lyrics, guitars, and vocals come together to produce a balanced effort that makes one actually feel like it is summertime as the song plays.

The second side is somewhat of a letdown, as it fails to continue the positive lyrical development of the first. "Forget About Love" reverts to the older Eddie Money, as Baird's drums and Zito's guitars are allowed to exhibit all of their raw power. "Pull Together" is a song that contains a palatable blending of old and new, as the drums and sax rip away while the guitar is toned down to allow Money's developing lyrics to shine through. "Far Cry From a Heartache," while lacking deep lyrics, has a powerful, pulsating keyboard line that tends to stick in one's mind after hearing it.

If there is one place this album really comes together, it is in Money's highly underrated vocal ability. Despite the discontinuity between the two sides of the album, Money shows the ability to change the intensity and range of his voice to fit each song — he never sounds out of place no matter what kind of song he is doing.

Nothing to Lose offers great promise in that it shows Eddie Money's ability to mix his always powerful music with a message for the first time. His music has adapted to the changing times that ask for music with substance. While "Nothing to Lose" has its deficiencies, its unusually deep lyrics helps to make this an album worth a listen.

By JIM WENTZEL
Staff Reporter

Truth and Soul
Fishbone
Columbia
**½

For the last three years or so I have been telling people that "All men are mortal ... except Fishbone." Well, on their new *Truth and Soul* LP, these six young men from Los Angeles are actually taking themselves seriously, as well as retreading some of the old ground gone over on the *In Your Face* album of two years ago and the first EP, *Fishbone*. Fishbone has got everything you might need: ska, some harsh funk, straight rock music and even a little crooning thrown in just to show how sensitive they really are (see "Change" on the second side). This album falls short, though, in the excitement category.

Fishbone is primarily known as the most powerfully exciting live rock band on this or any planet, and their past recordings have gone a long way toward reflecting this. *Truth and Soul* just does not produce the goods consistently.

This band is tight and eclectic. For their Columbia debut, Fishbone has obviously smoothed out their previous open-endedness, both musically and conceptually, and they replace it with a certain degree of professionalism and social awareness. At the very least, a subdued Fishbone is better than no Fishbone at all.

By PEGGY KELLAR
Staff Reporter

Reel Life
Boy Meet Girl
RCA Records
***

Boy Meets Girl is a successful relationship that produced the debut album of George Merrill and Shannon Rubicam entitled *Reel Life*. They came together in Seattle to write two No. 1 hit songs recorded by Whitney Houston: "How Will I Know?" and "I Wanna Dance With Somebody Who Loves Me." That was only the beginning of their story.

Every song on the album perfectly reflects the name of the group with vivid images of love, happiness and real life. Titles like "Stormy Love" and "Is Anybody Out There In Love" illustrate some of the hard feelings that can happen in a relationship. But in "Bring Down The Moon" there is nothing to stop the smooth contrast of Rubicam's high-pitched voice with Merrill's mellow backup.

They continue as a perfect combination in "Waiting For a Star to Fall" where they alternate their singing and also are accompanied by alto saxophonist Andy Snitzer, who makes a fantastic solo toward the end. It all comes together to capture the moment when they fell in love.

For those who are helplessly romantic of just like to listen endlessly to love ballads, this album is filled to the brim. It has much more to do with real love than real life, but the resulting duet from this boy meeting girl turns into a very happy ending.

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

Julia Fordham
Julia Fordham
Virgin Records
***

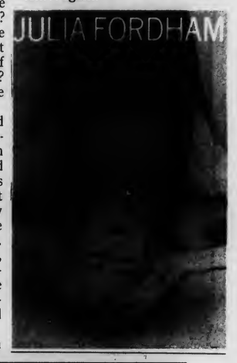
Are you tired of the same old music? Fed up with the Top 40 fluff that invades us from the shallow, repetitive airwaves? Looking for someone with the range of, say Annie Lennox or Pat Benatar? The sensual grooves of Sade or the soul of Alison Moyet? How about the creativity of Kate Bush?

Look no further, you've found her in Julia Fordham, a blonde-haired singer-songwriter from Great Britain. Julia's self-titled debut album hits the stores this month with a successful first single and VH-1 video, "Happy Ever After," a song protesting the state of apartheid in South Africa.

The tracks flow from deep, funky numbers, such as "Unconditional Love" and "Woman of the '80's," to beautiful, stirring ballads like "Invisible War" and "Where Does The Time Go?"

Fordham has an incredibly rich voice, and uses every ounce of every octave to convey hurt, fear, love, confusion and loyalty in combinations that leave the listener breathless. She can moan lower than low, and holds the note, weaving it upwards in a dizzying spiral until it reaches a height that could only affect most canines in the area. Her melodies are smooth and sensual, with some additional vocals by Afrodiziak and Robin Clark (the honorary "fifth member" of Simple Minds).

Why not pick up a copy of Julia Fordham and introduce yourself to a brand new and legitimately talented progressive artist? Unfortunately, the only other alternative is turning on the radio and being subjected to Whitney Houston... again.



RÉSUMÉS
Designed to win interviews and... JOBS!
HD Row
964-8555

Kathy,
Thank you
Jeff, Al

CLASS OF 1989
200 Days to Graduation
Friday Oct. 28 10:00 p.m.-2 a.m.
Live Classic Rock N' Roll with
CLAYTON WEST
& George Morrin
MORLEY'S PUB
36 E. Main St., Norristown,
For directions call *279-5498.*

Special Student and Youth Fares to
EUROPE
from New York on Scheduled Airlines!

DESTINATIONS	OW	RT
LONDON	$185	$365
PARIS	235	450
MILAN	260	500
FRANKFURT	258	515
ZURICH/GENEVA	258	515
MADRID	245	470
COPENHAGEN	260	475
STOCKHOLM	260	475
OSLO	260	475

Above fares also apply from Washington, D.C. to London and Paris on non-stop service. Add-on fares from Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and many other U.S. cities are also available.
CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL FARES TO THE SO. PACIFIC, AUSTRALIA, SO. AMERICA
Eurail and Eurail Youth Passes available immediately.
1-800-777-0112 or 212-986-9470
WHOLE WORLD TRAVEL
17 E. 45th St., Suite 805, New York, NY 10017
Part of the worldwide STA Travel Network

montana's
21 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore
Open 1 p.m.
BASKETBALL FOUL SHOOTING
AIR HOCKEY
CHEXX-HOCKEY
PIN BALL
EAGLES vs. Atlanta on Satellite
No Blackout
EAGLES PARTIES ALL DAY SUNDAY
Free Food Drink Specials
3 POOL TABLES
10 Ft. Giant T.V. SATELLITE
6 Screens GREAT MOVIES
World-Wide Reception
ALL FLYERS GAMES
BOY • GIRL STILL THE BEST GAME IN TOWN
649-1081

Mamet is next John Huston

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Things Change"
Directed by David Mamet
Columbia Pictures
★★★

"Things Change" for Gino (Don Ameche) a poor, hard working Chicago shoeshine man when he accepts a $100 tip and a command invitation to shine a rich man's shoes. Poised to shine, Gino contacts the don Mr. Green to confess to a murder committed by a look alike, and serves the crime's jail sentence in exchange for a boat he can sail to his native Sicily. The don then assigns the wiseguy below the lowest wiseguy, Jerry (Joseph Mantegna), to shepherd and drill Gino in his confession over the weekend.

Jerry cloisters Gino in a seedy Chicago hotel room. Within minutes we sense why Jerry is on mob "probation." He does not take direction well and he is too sentimental. Jerry leads Gino to Tahoe for Jerry's idea of a fantasy weekend, where mistaken identities and brown-nosing hotel personnel slot the pair in a Galaxy Hotel penthouse suite on the Criterion Floor. There they are given complimentary clothing, room service, butler and casino cash.

Director and co-writer David Mamet proves that he may be his generation's John Huston. Like Huston, Mamet shoots stories about seamy characters. Mamet does so in a tight fashion, with hard wood or spartan sets that convey their intent without distracting the viewer, and a script that wryly caricatures men of confidence, sales and underworld pursuits. Mamet can match his screenplay for "The Untouchables" (1987), the first picture he wrote and directed "House of Games" (1987), and "Change," with Huston's "The Asphalt Jungle" (1950), "The African Queen" (1952), "Beat the Devil" (1953), "The Misfits" (1961), "Prizzi's Honor" (1985), and others with the assurance of being on the same playing field.

The late Huston started his career shooting in black and white, using unadorned light and dark cinematography. Huston handled black and white flawlessly and subtly adapted the form's eloquent lessons for his color films. Traditional theatre teaches the same with sets designed to function without diverting from the words and gestures of the actors. It is safe to say that Andrew Lloyd Webber, (Broadway's "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera") and Ivan Reitman, (films "Ghostbusters" and "Legal Eagles") never learned these basic rules.

Mamet passes the test in "Things Change" in Mr. Green's large home, the dim $10 a night hotel, the Criterion Floor, and the Tahoe don's rustic lodge manor. The Criterion Floor is a minor shock because we expect a gaming hotel anywhere to have the Liberace furnishings of Atlantic City. Instead we are treated to Rocky mountain Park Avenue. Jerry has a wonderful imagination to conjure a casino hotel with such classic trappings.

The wry writing of Mamet costars again. In "Change," cowritten with Shel Silverstein, these choice lines are heard.
JERRY (to Gino)
"If they [other mobsters] don't want to get caught. Don't wear the ties.'
And after Jerry has trouble locating Gino after their first evening in Tahoe.
JERRY (to Gino)
"Yeah they [the indulgent hotel staff] like us real good."
"Everybody likes you when you're somebody else."

Yet, the surest sign that Mamet commands his medium is the presence of his Humphrey Bogart, Mantegna. Bogart did five films with John Huston including "The Maltese Falcon" (1939) and "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948). For Huston, Bogart became the classic detective, paranoid hood, jaded war hero, career bachelor, and eccentric bon vivant. We can only hope that Mamet has similar plans for Mantegna, who has already appeared in the director's "House of Games" and the Broadway play "Speed The Plow" (1988). Cast Mantegna as a detective, newspaper editor, or the corrupt class of businessman, lobbyist or evengelist. All are easily within Mantegna's reach.

Here in "Things," Mantegna is a wiseguy so low that in a house with staff he is used to wash dishes for the kitchen help. It is Mantegna's skill in conveying Jerry's surprise, irritability, and adaptability that tell us Jerry is suited to be a fall guy in the mob.

Fused with Ameche whose pre-Tahoe Gino possesses a shoeshine man's fingers, a stooped burdened gait, and unhealthy skin, "Things" Cinderfellas are a rare couple of film buddies.

"Things Change" is a fable well worth seeing because David Mamet's script and direction refreshingly couples Joe Mantegna and Don Ameche.

Prince plays Spectrum

By NICK MAGALIO
Staff Reporter

"The sky was all purple, there were people running everywhere!" Yes, a distinct purple haze engulfed Philadelphia when rock superstar Prince invaded the Spectrum on his *Lovesexy* tour two weeks ago.

Prince, who is known for his wild and vivid sexual fantasies on the stage did not deviate from that reputation at the Philly show. His sexual playground included a 1960 Thunderbird, a basketball rim, a swing set, and, of course, a bed. Prince pranced around to these different sexual props at different times during the concert.

His well-choreographed eight-piece band included Sheila E. on the drums

(Photo courtesy of Spectrum)
Prince appeared at the Spectrum for the first time since his Purple Rain tour, on Oct. 18.

A dance-type atmosphere dominated Prince's concert, which included an awesome light show, lots of smoke, a "purple haze" for the hits from *Purple Rain*, and a hint of sensual red for his slow, "sexy" songs.

His well-choreographed eight-piece band included Sheila E. on the drums, "Cat" on backup vocals, and Patti Labelle, a hometown favorite, for a few songs.

Song highlights from the concert included two medleys. The first medley came from Prince's *Lovesexy* album and included "When U were Mine," "Grand Slam" and "Superfunkacalifragisexy." His second excellent medley had "When 2 R in Love," "Venus de Milo," "Strange Relationship" and finally "Rasberry Beret."

Prince also took a trip to the past to play other hits that drew great praise. These included "Kiss," "Little Red Corvette," and a roaring final of "Let's Go Crazy," "When Dove's Cry" and "1999." Prince's encore was "Alphabet St." off the *Lovesexy* album.

The *Lovesexy* tour proved to be an enjoyable dance marathon by a man who, in the true sense of the word, is a rock superstar.

A103
Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

General Foods® International Coffees. Share the feeling.

© 1988 General Foods Corp.

"What distinguishes J.P. Morgan starts with the investment we make in you."

J.P. Morgan is a leading global financial firm with excellent career opportunities in operations management. No matter what your academic specialty, we'll give you the training you need to contribute to Morgan's tradition of excellence. As an operations professional, you could be asked to help develop a marketing strategy, implement a quality control program, or manage a group of internal consultants. If you're an innovative person who has the potential to manage people and resources, plan to attend this important career session or contact Patricia E. Drasky, J.P. Morgan & Co. Incorporated, 23 Wall Street, NY, NY 10015.

For Villanova students with career interests in Operations Management

Information Presentation
Wednesday, November 2
7:00 PM
Wayne & St Davids Room

Confirm the time and location with your placement office

JPMorgan

Cat's Den holds concert

The Flamin' Caucasians will be appearing at Villanova's Cat's Den on Friday, November 4.

The Flamin' Caucasians will be taking center stage at the Jake Nevin fieldhouse on Nov. 4 at Villanova's regular music-dance party, the Cat's Den. The Caucasians are one of the area's hottest bands. The members are Bernie Carville (bass), Bill Courrier (guitar), Andy McMaster (keyboards) and Dave Consono (drums).

They recently performed at Orientation and are now back to rock Villanova's campus. As a bonus, WMMR's "court jester," Pat Godwin, will perform between the band's sets.

Tickets go on sale today at the Connelly Center for $4 ($2 with V.U. i.d.).

(Photo courtesy of the Civic Center)

Big Bird is here! "Sesame Street Live!" will be at the Civic Center from Nov. 2—6. Tickets are $9.50 and $10.50. For information, call 823-7221.

WKVU Top Ten

TOP 10 CUTS — 10/28/88

10/17	10/24	
1.	1.	Siouxsie & the Banshees "Peek-A-Boo" (Geffen)
2.	2.	U2 "Desire" (Island)
5.	3.	Sugarcubes "Cold Sweat" (Elektra)
3.	4.	Primitives "Crash" (RCA)
16.	5.	Psychedelic Furs "All That Money Wants" (Columbia)
2.	6.	Big Audio Dynamite "Just Play Music!" (Columbia)
14.	7.	Jane's Addiction "Ocean Size" (WB)
—	8.	That Petrol Emotion "Candy Love Satellite" (Virgin)
23.	9.	Fishbone "Ma & Pa" (Columbia)
18.	10.	Sinead O'Connor "Jump In The River" (Reprise)

AIM HIGH

GET YOUR FUTURE OFF THE GROUND

Imagine the thrill of flying a jet aircraft! Air Force ROTC offers you leadership training and an excellent start to a career as an Air Force pilot. If you have what it takes, check out Air Force ROTC today.
Contact:

CAPT TIM PRINTZENHOFF
ST JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY
215-660-1192

AIR FORCE ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

STUDENTS
TEMPORARY POSITIONS
LONG OR SHORT TERM • FULL OR PART TIME
DAYS OR EVENINGS
up to $12 hr.
EMPIRE-OMNI
CALL FOR LOCATION NEAREST YOU
Center City 636-9085 • Bala Cynwyd 668-8800
King of Prussia 768-0905

Follow The Sun To The BAHAMAS
(or any other place in the sun)
Via
TICKET TO TRAVEL
8 DAYS/7 NTS. Spring Break Package includes:
Roundtrip airfare Phila./Nassau
7 nights hotel/quad occupancy
Roundtrip transfers
Tax, Service, and more
From $409 per person

Also, for domestic and European Bound Students/
10 percent discount on TWA, when purchasing a student discount card from us (for $15)

Don't be left out in the cold! Don't be disappointed! Don't delay!

Come to TICKET TO TRAVEL, your experts in travel, just a few minutes from campus.
Radnor House Lobby, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave.
Rosemont, PA Tel. 215- 525-1444

Call For Any Travel Arrangement At Any Time!

Operation Native Talent
presents
exciting career opportunities

FOR: College Seniors and Recent Graduates
DATE: December 28 and 29, 1988
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel, Philadelphia

Ready to enter the job market? This program could change your life.

Operation Native Talent will help you make the most of your academic years.

- Discover where the **employment** opportunities lie.
- Talk to people who do the entry-level **hiring.**
- Receive valuable "real world" advice on how to **market** yourself most effectively.

Operation Native Talent represents **over 500 opportunities** for over 100 different degrees. Plan to take one day out of your Christmas holidays to visit with **over 60 major employers** in the Delaware Valley and take advantage of our seminar series.

It's Free and there's no need to pre-register.
Don't forget to bring your resumes!

This program is sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the PENJERDEL Council. ONT Information: (215) 876-6759. Call SEPTA for transit information: (215) 574-7800.

Operation Native Talent.

Cheer with the Basketball Club at the First Official Blue-White Game.

Where?
duPont Pavilion

When?
Saturday, Oct. 29
10 a.m.-12 p.m.

ALSO:

Starting Oct. 28, Basketball tickets can be picked up at the ticket office!

Valid student identification with a social security number is required for each ticket package that is picked up!

Students with large groups are asked to wait a few days before picking up their tickets.

SAFERIDES

operates every Friday and Saturday evening
11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

645-4455

All members are urged to pick up the schedules in the Dean of Students office, Dougherty 213. It is your obligation to find a replacement if you are unable to work on an evening that you have been scheduled.

Classified and Personal Advertising

CLASSIFIEDS

For sale — waterbed, queen size, pecan, excellent condition. $450 or best offer. 640-4854.

For sale — 8512 Color Display IBM Monitor, $385. Call Terry at 645-7032.

Wanted tour representative — Established tour operator seeks local person to help promote and sell spring break tours to Cancun, Acapulco and Bahamas. Must be aggressive, personable, and work 7 to 10 hours a week. Earn $3,000 + average plus trip.

Part-time dishwashers needed. Work around class schedule, excellent pay. Apply Conestoga Mill, Haverford and Conestoga Roads. Bryn Mawr. 527-2070.

Wanted: P/T-F/T courier with car to run important documents between Philadelphia area law firms. Please contact days at Speedy E Courier Services (215) 592-0121.

Great student car. '81 Toyota Corona wagon. 5-speed stick, a/c, AM/FM, $2,300. Call 688-5847.

Opportunity in the travel industry. The No. 1 college tour operator is looking for an efficient, responsible, and organized campus representative to market a spring break trip on campus. Earn free trips, and good commissions while gaining great business experience. For more information call 1-800-999-4300.

Apartments and rooms for rent. All types of sizes and rates. Call 825-2690 for details.

Homes for sale — Government homes from $1. "U repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 ext. 127 for info.

Due to continued experience, FCA International, a Main Line based leader in financial services, has immediate openings for part-time staff collectors. We are seeking aggressive, highly motivated individuals to work our client's receivables. We offer full training, flexible hours day or night, bonus incentives, and growth opportunities after graduation. $6 an hour to start. Supplement your resume with practical "hands on" experience while still in school. Call Mr. Schubert to arrange an interview 687-4601.

Wanted tour representative — Established tour operator seeks local representative to help promote himself. Spring break trip to Cancun, Acapulco and Bahamas. Must be aggressive, personable and work 7-10 hours a week. Earn $3,000 plus and free trip. Call 800-225-3058.

1986 Mitsubishi Montero, silver-sports package. Air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM cassette, new tires and brakes, just inspected. Excellent condition. First owner. $7,995. 687-1540 after 7 p.m.

For sale. Wall units, sofa, hatch cover table, Pappasan chair, tanning machine, speakers, curtains, sweaters, misc. and much more! 527-6779.

Spring break barefoot cruise — 50 ft. yachts, Bimini Bahamas. Groups of eight. $435 per person, seven days. Call 1-800-999-7245 anytime. Arrange small group and cruise free.

Pizza making part-time, no experience necessary, we are fun to work with, $5 per hour, apply in person to Domino's Pizza in Wayne, 128 W. Lancaster Ave., 11 a.m. to midnight, bring your schedule.

Waiter/Waitress, full or part time. No experience necessary. Lunches 10 a.m.-2 p.m., dinners 6 to 10 p.m. $40 guaranteed per shift. West Main Line restaurant. Call Bonnie at Cafe LaGrande, 240 Lancaster Ave., Malvern, 644-7333.

Waiters and waitresses wanted for busy restaurant/bar. Have fun and make top $. Call 825-7644 for details.

DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE?
INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT CALLING PLANS AND SPECIAL PRODUCTS THAT MAY SAVE YOU MONEY?
CONTACT CATHY RYAN YOUR AT&T STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER HERE AT VILLANOVA.
CALL: 526-0653
Between 4:00 p.m.-6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

PERSONALS

LTD, Let's twist again like we did before! Soon! Love, KAO.

Bone crushers! It doesn't matter HOW we win, it only matters THAT we win. 4-1 is awesome guys! Don't worry, we'll kill those rookies on Thursday. Your captain is confident!

Dirty Paul

I love you

— Patty

(photo by Hales)
V.U.'s waterpolo team toppled Fordham 11-9 in their home opener last week.

Water Polo soars

By WAYNE CRESSKILL
Staff Reporter

Villanova's waterpolo team continues to roll in 1988. After defeating Fordham in the Wildcats home opener last Wednesday, 'Nova managed to take two out of three in Villanova's Wildcat Tournament last weekend.

In the Fordham victory Villanova was led by Jim Riley, a senior, and Mike Klarin, a sophomore. Both netted three goals in the game. Also playing well for the Cats were goalie Steve Abbott and Farshad Charmforoosh.

Abbott, a freshman, accounted for 14 saves, while Chamforoosh, a senior, came up with two goals and five kickouts as V.U. edged Fordham, 11-9.

Villanova opened the Wildcat Invitational with a victory over Queens. Chamforoosh led the Cats once again, collecting three goals with six kickouts as the Cats wallopped Queens, 14-4.

In the following round, V.U. outscored George Washington, 12-10. Klarin led the Cats with five goals and four steals, while Charmforoosh came up with three goals.

Nova's luck ended, however, when they took on the always slick Slippery Rock team in the championship. Charmforoosh had five goals and Abbott came up with 18 saves, but it was not enough as Villanova fell, 11-7.

The Cats overall record now stands at 6-4. They travel to Navy this weekend where they will participate in the Mid-Atlantic Conference tournament.

Football

(Continued from page 40)

represent the Wildcats' next foe, visiting Villanova Stadium for 'Nova's homecoming game on Saturday. The Spiders are 2-4 in the conference and may be just what the doctor ordered to get the Cats back on track.

"We owe Richmond one," Talley said. "They beat us in the last 28 seconds last year and this is a conference game. We need to win it if we want to stay in the race."

On the Ball

(Continued from page 40)

The bowl games are a great tradition and should not be eliminated. Let's just get the two best teams together after the bowls are done and allow them to decide the title between themselves in one game. This may not be the only solution, but it would be a step in the right direction.

Women's cross country takes first in Big Five Championship

By MICHAEL E. JONES
Staff Reporter

In back-to-back weekend meets, the women's cross country team tied for first in the Big Five Championship and finished fourth in the Big East Championship.

The Big Five, held at Philadelphia's Belmont Plateau in Fairmont Park on Oct. 15, saw the Wildcats capture part of the team championship for the fourth time under Head Coach "Uncle Marty" Stern — an impressive feat considering Stern has only been at Villanova since 1983.

Sophomore Kate Fonshell led the way, finishing first for the Cats and second overall with a 16:55.6 timing over the 2.9 mile course. Sophomore Carol Haux was next, finishing fourth overall in 17:06.

"Kate and Carol did a marvelous job," noted Stern. "They've shown a great improvement over last year, and appear to be headed towards a very successful career. I'm very happy with the progress these two women have made."

Haux was followed by fellow sophomore Kim Certain, who finished 11th overall with a time of 17:26.4. Freshman Michelle Torelli was close behind, finishing 14th in 17:30.3.

Senior Meg Moisen finished fifth for the Wildcats and 16th overall in 17:48.8 to give the Cats 47 points, which tied them for first with Pennsylvania. LaSalle's Andrea Schwind was the overall winner in 16:49.2.

Other finishers for Villanova included junior Elaine Duck, placing 18th in 18:01.5; freshman Sheila Devanesan, 26th in 18:38; and sophomore Tara Kennedy, 33rd in 19:31.8.

"We're very proud and very happy to continue the success we've had over the years in the Big Five," commented Stern. "I'd like to commend our team, which is very young this year, for continuing that tradition."

The following Saturday the Cats traveled to Van Cortlandt Park in New York City for the Big East Championships. They were led by Certain, who finished the 5000-meter course in 18:09.6 to place her sixth overall.

Haux was the next Cat finisher, finishing 16th in 18:53, followed by Fonshell, who placed 19th in 19:00.1. Torelli and Moisen were right behind in times of 19:01.7 and 19:05.6, respectively to place them 20th and 21st. Their efforts gave them 82 points, good for fourth, and only six points behind third-place Boston College.

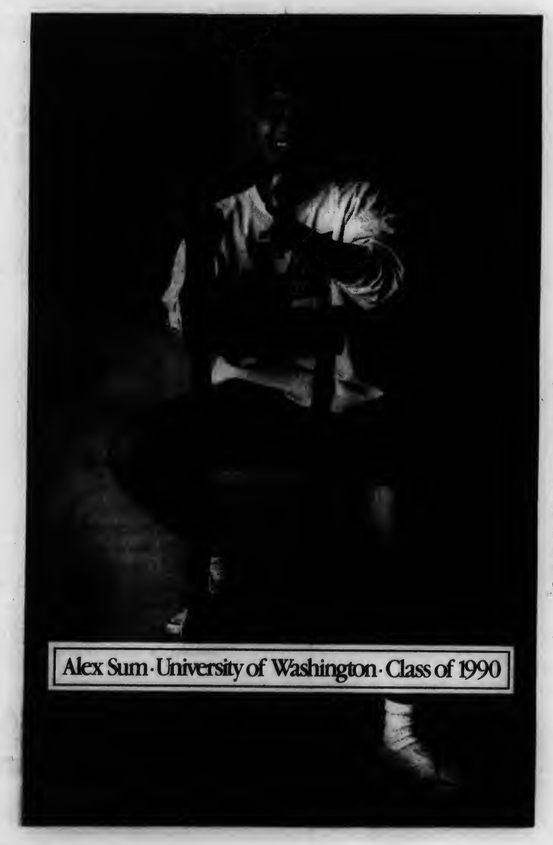
Georgetown captured the team championship with 37 points, and Providence's Tina Moloney captured individual honors, covering the course in 17:28.6.

Other Wildcat finishers included Duck, who placed 35th in 19:49 and Devansesan, who finished 60th in 21:16.4.

"Of all the Big East cross country championships we've been in, this was the most satisfying," explained Stern. "It was done without five redshirted runners, yet the women who participated were varsity runners. They are all major athletes who are a major part of our program; they carried a large responsibility in this meet and performed admirably, as is usually the case when they put on a Villanova singlet."

"I'd also like to commend Assistant Coach Mike Bellarosa, who prepared this team very well while I was in Korea," Stern continued. "He has become a very welcome addition to our program, and the runners on this team have responded well to his coaching. All seven of our runners ran their best times."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.

AT&T
The right choice.

Langran captures 500th win

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Assistant Sports Editor

The winningest coach in Villanova history has reached an incredible milestone in his illustrious coaching career. Dr. Robert Langran, coach of both the Villanova men's and women's tennis teams, received his 500th coaching victory when the women's tennis team defeated Concordia by the score of 7-2 on Oct. 9.

"It felt good to finally get the 500th win," Langran said. "I've had some great players over the years; they deserve a lot of the credit for all of the wins."

Langran, also a professor in the Villanova University political science department since 1959, is the person who can be credited with starting the successful Villanova tennis program.

He has been the coach of both the men's and women's tennis teams for 22 and 20 years respectively. Over this time he has compiled an outstanding 502-268 record which translates into a .652 winning percentage.

Dr. Langran began his quest for the establishment of a tennis program at Villanova in the late 1960s. He began his mission by starting an unofficial men's tennis team that operated between 1967 and 1969.

In 1969, the same year that the University began to admit women as full-time undergraduates, Villanova began funding both the men's and newly-founded women's tennis teams. Coach Langran's dream had become a reality, and a tradition of tennis excellence began at Villanova.

This year's women's team has had a very successful fall season. They finished with a solid 16-5 record and look to be just as successful when the spring portion of the schedule rolls around. They finished on a sour note, however, with a seventh-place finish in the Big East tournament.

One of the players that has been instrumental to the team's success is captain Laura Smelas. She was the most successful of the Wildcats in the Big East tournament, finishing third at the fourth singles slot.

"Five hundred wins is a big honor for any coach of any sport," Smelas said. She also credits Langran for helping her to become a better player. She said he just told her to "relax during matches and not press too hard."

When asked to target the key to his success, Dr. Langran said, "It's a tribute to longevity and good players. A lot of players over the years have contributed to this. I owe them a lot."

Langran's success has not been limited to the women's team. As men's tennis coach, Langran has achieved a 261-155 mark and is presently coaching his 23rd campaign.

The women's team has amassed a 239-113 record in Langran's seasons. This balance between the teams in more than just a coincidence. It just serves as evidence of his incredible coaching ability.

(photo by Pritchard)

Women's tennis Head Coach Robert Langran poses with senior captain Laura Smelas. Langran, who has headed the squad for 21 years, recently picked up his 500th career win.

Yankee Conference

Standings

	CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Delaware	4	1	0	102	67
Connecticut	3	2	0	132	95
Massachusetts	3	2	0	136	121
New Hampshire	2	2	0	108	104
Richmond	2	4	0	78	127
Rhode Island	2	4	0	88	142
Boston University	1	4	0	119	141

(as of 10/22/88)

Results

LAST WEEKS RESULTS:

Delaware 10 Massachusetts 7

Connecticut 28 Maine 21
New Hampshire 15 Northeastern 10
Rhode Island 14 Richmond 10
Citadel 24 Boston Univ. 13

THE FUTURE IS IN
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
A representative will be on campus
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988
to discuss
GRADUATE STUDY
THUNDERBIRD
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
GLENDALE, ARIZONA 85306
Interviews may be scheduled at
DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT

GOOD MONEY!
SHORT HOURS!
Earn $7.50/hr. (time and ½) on certain shifts as a driver for Bubba's Breakaway... add to that tips and commissions and bonuses, and you can make $10/$12 per hour total earnings.
This unit of a growing chain needs 10 drivers. Flexible schedules available. Must have auto.
Ask about our "Buddy System Bonus."
CALL: 640-9959
Bubba's BREAKAWAY
subs·sandwiches·cheesesteaks
CHESTERBROOK SHOPPING CENTER
(Lower Level)

HOTEL OPPORTUNITIES
Say Goodbye To Summer and Hello To Guest Quarters!

With summer behind you, it's time to get serious again. Guest Quarters of Valley Forge would like to welcome back the students of the fine colleges and universities in the Greater Philadelphia area. As a new semester begins, consider the many positions available at our hotel. One of them could be just what your're looking for!
We currently have the following positions available:
• Waiters/Waitresses
• Hosts/Hostesses
• Room Servers
• Night Cleaners
• Cashiers
• Life Guards
• Van Driver
• Cocktail Servers
• Dining Room Attendants
• Bellpersons
Guest Quarters offers terrific wages and flexible hours. For an opportunity that isn't just seasonal, contact Guest Quarters in Valley Forge at 215-647-6700 and ask for the Human Resources Department for more information.
GUEST QUARTERS
SUITE HOTELS
Please bring references.
888 Chesterbrook Blvd., Wayne, PA 19087
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Field Hockey Top 20

National Field Hockey Rankings
Week of October 17, 1988:

Rank	School	Record	# of Points
1	Old Dominion University	16 - 1	120
2	University of North Carolina	14 - 1	114
3	University of Massachusetts	14 - 1 - 1	108
4	Northeastern University	14 - 1 - 1	102
5	University of Iowa	13 - 5	95
6	University of Delaware	12 - 1 - 2	91
7	University of Pennsylvania	9 - 1 - 1	84
8	Northeastern University	9 - 2 - 2	74
9	University of Maryland	9 - 6 - 2	73
10	University of Connecticut	10 - 3 - 1	69
11	Pennsylvania State University	10 - 4 - 1	60
12	West Chester University	8 - 6 - 2	48
13	Temple University	5 - 8 - 2	46
14	Providence College	12 - 2 - 2	40
16	Duke University	10 - 3 - 2	33
17	Rutgers University	8 - 6 - 1	19
18	Boston University	9 - 3	18
19	California State University @ Chico	7 - 3 - 2	10
20	Lafayette College	10 - 4 - 2	9

*** Other schools receiving votes: Northern Illinois University (4), Stanford University (3)

Rugby makes playoffs

By JOHN R. LEARY
and CARLO DiNOTA
Staff Reporters

In the past three weeks the Villanova Rugby Club clinched their playoff birth by posting victories over Haverford, U. Penn and St. Joe's, while improving their record to 5-0. The Ruggers will defend their 1987 conference title this weekend as they compete with three other teams (Bucknell, Lehigh and U. Penn) for the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Championship.

In the game versus Haverford, the Ruggers found themselves trailing 12-10 at the half, despite two scores by 'Nova winger Steve Condi. Villanova regrouped, however, and were explosive for the next 40 minutes.

Scrumhalf Tom Jadico led the way with three scores in the second half, while Condi also completed his first hat trick of the season. Senior forward Dan O'Mara contributed to 'Nova's scoring surge with a five-meter try, and flyhalf Mike Koons successfully hit a dropkick from twenty-five meters out. 'Nova prevailed 37-16.

In what was perhaps their toughest match thus far, the Ruggers travelled to Philadelphia and confronted a hungry U. Penn team seeking revenge for last year's loss in the Eastern Pennsylvania finals. Center John Leary provided 'Nova with its only try of the first half, bursting off a "chopper three" for a 10-meter score. U. Penn responded with two penalty kicks to tie the game.

The second half saw senior loose forward Carlo DiNota receive a perfect pass from Brian Coughlin and run five meters for the tiebreaking points. Koons sealed Villanova's victory with a 30-meter drop-kick with only minutes remaining. 'Nova won 13-9.

In one of the biggest romps by the Ruggers to date, 'Nova soundly defeated St. Joe's 40-0 on Oct. 22 at the Morris Estates. Despite a field of thick mud and deep puddles, the 'Nova 15 played 80 minutes of relentless rugby.

Senior captain Denis Graeber, Jadico and Condi each scored two tries apiece. Lock Pete Keenan contributed to this no-contest with his first score of the year, and Koons hit his third drop-kick in three games.

The Villanova Rugby Club has outscored its opponents this season 32-36. They will play Bucknell in a semifinal match this Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Morris Estates.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

Results while you wait • Confidentiality
• Convenient Main Line Location
Call Today 525-1557
Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center
Bryn Mawr, PA
same block as Bryn Mawr Theatre

Soccer offense springs to life

By JOE GUARINO
Staff Reporter

Powered by an emerging offense and the consistent goalkeeping of senior Ron Klos, the Wildcat men's soccer team compiled a record of 3-3, dating back to Oct. 4.

At the University of Pennsylvania on Oct. 4, Klos had perhaps his finest outing of the season, recording nine saves, only to lose a squeaker, 1-0. The Quakers outshot the Wildcats, 17-5, thoroughly dominating the game.

The Georgetown Hoyas came to Villanova Stadium on Oct. 8 and handed the Cats another frustrating 1-0 defeat. Although the Wildcats held an 11-9 advantage in shots on goal, they were unable to beat the Hoyas' keeper. Klos made seven saves, only to suffer the defeat.

The Wildcat offense, which has been quiet thus far this season, finally began to present itself. The Cats won three of their next four games, including a must-win game against Big East opponent St. John's.

The Spring Garden Bobcats came to town on Oct. 11 to meet the Cats. Utilizing a dominant offense, the Wildcats were victorious, 2-0.

Most of the game took place in front of the Bobcat net. Klos recorded his 13th career shutout in the victory.

Freshman Rich Maue, who missed the first six games with an ankle injury, led the offensive explosion. He scored both goals off assists by junior Peter Esz and sophomore Mike Deegan. These were the first of his young career.

The St. John's Redmen were next, in a must-win Big East matchup for the Wildcats. Another stunning performance by co-captain Klos allowed this game to move into overtime in a scoreless tie. At 4:41 of the second 10-minute overtime period, freshman sensation Maue headed Steve Grello's pass past the Redman goalie.

The 1-0 shutout was the 14th of Ron Klos' illustrious career. The win kept the Cats' hopes for a birth in the Big East tournament alive.

For his three-goal performance, Maue was named Philadelphia Soccer 7 player of the week, for the week ending Oct. 16. He leads the Wildcats with two game-winning goals and shares the lead with fellow freshman Steve Raffelini in goals this season with three.

The Villanova offense reached its peak on Oct. 19 against Swarthmore, when they were successful, 3-0. After a scoreless first half, freshman Peter Armstrong, Esz and sophomore Joe Koziol scored to post the victory.

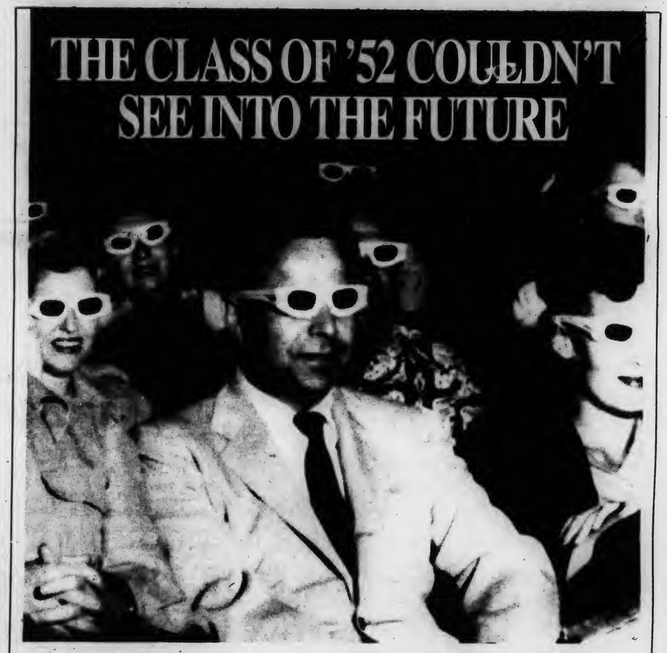
The shutout was Klos' sixth of the season and 15th of his career. He continues to bury the seven-year-old record of 11.

At West Chester on Oct. 22, the Wildcat offense once again sputtered. Although they outshot the Rams 12-8, the Cats were unable to score a single goal. A second-half West Chester goal rewarded them with a 1-0 victory.

(file photo)

Men's soccer Head Coach Chris Jones.

THE CLASS OF '52 COULDN'T SEE INTO THE FUTURE



Folks here are still talking about "The 1952 Incident." For some reason still unknown, a certain graduating class at a certain university missed what was certainly the opportunity of a lifetime.
The chance to meet with a recruiter from the National Security Agency.
Maybe they were busy that day. Maybe something else caught their eye. But the fact remains, a meeting with NSA could have meant a future full of challenging, exciting projects.
Now you've got the same chance. Our recruiter will be visiting campus soon in search of talented mathematicians, computer scientists, electrical engineers and linguists. And we're looking for people who want to work on important, hands-on assignments right from the start of their career.
NSA is the agency responsible for producing foreign intelligence information, safeguarding our government's communications and securing computer systems for the Department of Defense.
And we're equally committed to helping you make your future strong. So do yourself a favor and meet with us. You don't need 3-D glasses to see that it's a great opportunity.
NSA will be on campus November 3 interviewing seniors majoring in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Math and Language.
National Security Agency
Attn: M322 (AAM), Ft. Meade, Maryland 20755-6000
An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required for applicant and immediate family members.

Attention All Seniors!!

The Alumni Office is sponsoring a Homecoming Dance on Saturday, Oct. 29th Featuring The Chatterband

Cost is $15/person

9 p.m.-1 a.m. duPont Pavilion

Tickets are available in the Alumni Office, and will be available at the door.
I.D. Required - Must be 21 to attend.

SENIORS:

Because of poor photo quality, the **SENIOR GROUP PHOTO** will be retaken on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 12:50 p.m. in the football stadium. The Belle Air apologizes for any inconveniences this may cause.

RAINDATE: Thurs. Nov. 3. If you are unsure about the cancellation of this retake, please call 645-7240 after 9 a.m. on Tuesday for info.

Athlete of the Week

RICH MAUE

This week's Saco East Athlete of the Week is men's soccer striker Rich Maue.

Maue, a freshman, scored all the goals for the team this week, leading them to a 2—0 victory over Spring Garden Oct. 11, and a 1—0 overtime victory over St. John's Oct. 16.

Despite missing the first six games because of an injury, he is tied for the team lead with three goals.

For his recent exploits on the field, Maue was honored as Philadelphia Soccer 7 Player-of-the-Week for the week ending Oct. 16.

SACO EAST *University Sportswear*

JACKETS ● CAPS ● T-SHIRTS ● PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1045 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4188

(photo by Fatswift)

The Wildcats women soccer team, after a slow start, improved their overall record to 5-1-2.

Women's soccer improves

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

The red-hot Villanova women's soccer team has compiled a phenomenal 5-1-2 record since opening the season with a slow 0-4-2 start on the road against regionally and nationally-ranked teams. In their first home appearance of 1988, the Cats displayed an aggressive offensive attack spurred by a pair of early goals from junior Jeannine McLees.

Connecting for two more goals, 'Nova captured a 4-1 victory over Princeton. Head Coach Don Paxson said, "On offense we had good people, but they weren't scoring; we weren't getting the ball enough so we changed some forwards and midfielders and that's what worked."

And Coach Paxson's offense did work. The first game of the prestigious W.A.G.S. Tournament proved to be a rematch of last year's ECAC championship with the Cats battling to a 0-0 tie against Hartford at the end of regulation play.

McLees once again drew first blood, this time with just over three minutes to play in the final overtime period, giving the Wildcats a 1-0 lead. Unfortunately, Hartford rallied to even the score at 1-1 and Villanova had to settle for the tie.

Freshman goalkeeper Karen Del Sarto recorded the first shutout of her collegiate career as the Wildcats clawed their way to a 2-0 victory over Mary Washington in the second game of the tournament.

Psyched for a possible berth in the semi-final round, fought bitterly to a scoreless tie against a tough George Mason squad. However, the Patriots were able to find the back of the net twice during overtime play to capture the 2-0 decision.

The Cats relied heavily on the stellar goaltending of Del Sarto to keep the game within reach as they were outshot 26-2. When asked to comment in general on the team's defensive play this season, Coach Paxson said, "The people playing back there are all new — none have played back there this year and they're going to have lapses until they learn."

On Oct. 19 the squad faced 16th-ranked Monmouth at Villanova Stadium. Although both teams had ample opportunities to score, the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock and Del Sarto collected her third shutout of the season.

Freshman Tina Conti continued the Cats offensive explosion with a pair of goals as 'Nova then swept a 4-2 victory from St. John's on Oct. 22.

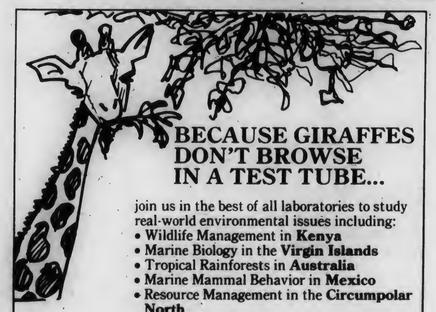
B.J.'s BILLIARDS

PLYMOUTH SQ. SHOPPING CTR.
RIDGE AND BUTLER PIKES
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA 19428

825-4699

14 Regulation Tables

Open Late 365 Days A Year



BECAUSE GIRAFFES DON'T BROWSE IN A TEST TUBE...

join us in the best of all laboratories to study real-world environmental issues including:
- Wildlife Management in **Kenya**
- Marine Biology in the **Virgin Islands**
- Tropical Rainforests in **Australia**
- Marine Mammal Behavior in **Mexico**
- Resource Management in the **Circumpolar North**

and 14 other critical environmental issues worldwide...

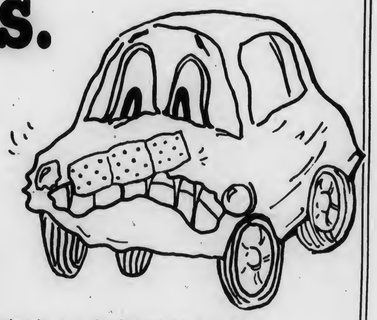
Financial Aid and College Credit available for all programs

THE SCHOOL FOR FIELD STUDIES
Box V, 16 Broadway, Beverly, MA 01915

For more information on Semester, Summer and January programs, please join us:
Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center
7 PM, Wednesday November 2
OR CALL (508) 927-7777

The World is Your Classroom

Sometimes, it hurts.



When your car needs care, Classic Auto Body's staff of experienced collision professionals can be counted on to deliver consistently high quality repairs.

Our policies and standards are designed to provide prompt, competent, courteous and professional service to our customers.

Many area automobile dealers rely on us . . . you should too!

Classic Auto Body

CLASSIC AUTO BODY LTD.
"IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!"
505 LANCASTER AVENUE
HAVERFORD, PA 19041
527-3970

Specializing in all makes and models after 1983.

PLEASE DON'T DRINK & DRIVE!

RECORD SALE

75¢ each

NOV. 1-2

10 AM – 3 PM

NORTH LOUNGE

villanova union

"THE CAT'S DEN"

VILLANOVA'S ON-CAMPUS NIGHTCLUB

PRESENTS

93¾ WMMR

The FLAMIN' CAUCASIANS

Special Guest Pat Godwin

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 4
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
JAKE NEVIN
FIELDHOUSE

For Information Call 215-645-7280

TICKETS
$4.00
$2.00 w/
Villanova I.D.

Tickets On Sale Now In The Connelly Center Ticket Office

Women's tennis

By ROB T. SHERSHILACKS III
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team finished their regular season with two victories over St. Joseph's and Drexel, but the Cat's '88 campaign ended on a down note as they finished seventh in a field of nine in the Big East tournament, held at Seton Hall.

The one bright spot in the tourney for 'Nova was captain Laura Smelas. Smelas, a senior, who hails from Metuchen, NJ. finished third at the fourth singles slot.

The senior managed to top Pittsburgh's Jill Cohen in straight sets (6-3, 6-0), and Georgetown's Marina Cheng (6-2, 6-0). But Smelas fell in her next match when she was pitted against Jerrilyn Persico of St. John's.

The Redmen star triumphed over Smelas (2-6, 6-3, 1-6). Smelas bounced back in her following match to defeat Marlene Kalinowski of Connecticut, 6-2, 6-1.

Also playing well for the Wildcats were Krista Chamberlin and Sue Bernardi. Chamberlin, a freshman, finished fourth for Villanova in the fifth singles slot, while Bernardi, sophomore, won the consolation match in the second singles slot.

Despite the fine individual efforts, the Wildcats finished seventh, collecting only 16 points. The winner of the tournament was Boston College who scored 61 points.

The seventh-place finish does not in any way dampen the women's tennis team's otherwise excellent season. 'Nova finished the '88 season with a overall slate of 16-5, their finest record since 1982 when they finished 17-3.

In addition, Head Coach Robert Langran picked up his 500th career victory. After 21 seasons in Wildcat Blue, Langran posts a remarkable 502-268 life-time record.

(photo by Shafie)

Senior Laura Smelas placed third in the fourth singles slot at the Big East tournament this past week.

Big East results

BIG EAST Tournament
(@Seton Hall)
Boston College - 61
Syracuse - 59
St. John's - 35
Georgetown - 31
Providence - 23
Seton Hall - 18
Villanova - 16
Connecticut - 14
Pittsburgh - 2

Volleyball kills three

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Last week, the women's volleyball team not only endured many grueling practices, but also hosted two of their only three home matches of the season.

On Oct. 1st the 'Cats stood at 2-10, but have since upped their record to 10-18. According to Coach Dave Barkley, his team's "greatest improvement has been mentally."

Just prior to fall break, 'Nova captured two out of three wins. The 'Cats defeated LaSalle (15-6, 15-9, 17-15), but fell to Drexel (15-6, 10-15, 8-15, 9-15) on Oct. 4th. Paced by Debbie Opitz, Sheila Duffy and Hillary Anderson, they rebounded to overcome Lehigh (15-11, 15-11, 15-9) on Oct. 11.

Three days later, the spikers traveled to Delaware for their fifth tournament of the season. Here they matched up with the University of Maryland, whom the 'Cats overpowered (15-2, 15-10, 15-11), under the leadership of senior co-captains Opitz and Karen Fraser.

Continuing its winning streak, 'Nova captured a close match against Liberty (9-15, 15-11, 4-15, 15-6, 15-9), thanks to some powerful hitting by Lisa Stephanovic. But the Wildcats then faltered by losing to Delaware (8-15, 6-15, 10-15) and New Haven (4-15, 0-15, 11-15), in their last two games of the tourney.

On Oct. 17, the North Carolina State Wolfpack visited Villanova and were given a run for their money. After three hard played games, 'Nova fell to its regionally-ranked opponent (7-15, 3-15, 10-15). The 'Cats then turned around to battle Seton Hall, for their second home game, gaining a victory in four games (15-10, 3-15, 15-12, 15-13).

In its most recent outing at the Hofstra University Tournament, Villanova played some very impressive volleyball, knocking down defending conference champ, Providence College. The 'Cats lost their opening game to the host Flying Dutchmen team (6-15, 7-15, 6-15) on Oct. 21, but awakened Saturday to beat Towson State (15-10, 15-10, 15-4).

Saturday afternoon 'Nova challenged a tough Northeastern squad, but were overpowered in three games (7-15, 10-15, 4-15), despite the efforts of Jill Beiter and Stephanovic, who recorded six kills apiece.

Giving it their all, the Wildcats then squared off against Providence in a very exciting match. 'Nova topped the Friars in four games (15-11, 12-15, 15-4, 15-9) with outstanding efforts from Fraser, Opitz, Duffy and Anderson, who recorded an impressive 51 assists, 11 digs and four block assists.

If the team can end their season real strong they will have alot of confidence going into the Big East tournament and they'll be able to play against any team.

Dave Barkley

Needless to say, Coach Barkley was very pleased with his team's performance in the Hofstra tourney, especially against Providence. He felt his players "had fun but did the job. It was nice to see that they finally trusted and depended on each other." The Cats are now beginning to gear up to face conference rival Georgetown, next week.

The Hoyas will be journeying here on Nov. 5, for a 2 p.m. game in the Jake Nevin Field House. The Cats are hoping to attract quite a few supporters to cheer them on.

Barkley believes that if his team "can end their season real strong they'll have a lot of confidence going into the Big East tournament," and feels that "they can go out and play against any team," including the best of the Big East.

BOUQUET SHOP

• 1050 LANCASTER AVENUE • BRYN MAWR •

• FRESH & DRIED FLOWERS
• FANCY FRUIT BASKETS
• BALLOONS & PARTIES
• WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, HOSPITALS, FUNERALS
"ACROSS FROM KELLY'S BAR"
• MINUTES TO BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL
• DAILY DELIVERY TO PHILADELPHIA, DELAWARE & MONTGOMERY COUNTIES
10% Student Discount On Local Orders

525-2422

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

ESTABLISHED MILANO'S 1986

WAYNE BEEF & ALE

Q: When was the last time you had one that was hot and juicy?

o hand carved roast beef, plus
o beer specials every day
–over 35 selections, 7 on draft
o happy hour from 9:30-11PM
—domestic bottled beer $1.00
o homemade soups and specials
o lunch, dinner, late night
o pinball shuffle alley Sharpshooter

A: Try one at Wayne Beef and Ale!

We know you'll be back for more...

CORNER OF West Wayne & Conestoga Rd.

688-BEER Proper I.D. Required

GO TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

TUITION PAID

Find out how you can have your medical school tuition, required books and fees paid in full—plus earn more than $600 a month while you attend school.

Clip and mail the coupon below, and we'll send you full details on the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program.

We'll tell you how you could qualify for a Physician's Scholarship from the Army, Navy or Air Force.

If selected, you'll not only beat the high cost of medical school, you'll also gain valuable medical experience serving on active duty 45 days each school year as a commissioned officer in the Reserves.

After graduation, you'll serve three years or more—depending on the Service you select and the level of scholarship assistance you receive—as a respected Armed Forces physician. You'll also get good pay, regular hours, great benefits and the chance to work with a variety of patients and the latest medical technology.

If you meet the age requirements noted below for the Service of your choice—and want to cut the expense of medical school—send for more information today.

YES! Send me full details on how the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program can help cut my medical school expenses. I meet the age requirements noted below. I understand I am under no obligation.
Mail this coupon to: Armed Forces Scholarships, P.O. Box 2865
Huntington Station, NY 11746-2102 9013
Check up to three: ☐ Army (21-62 years of age) ☐ Navy (18-33 years of age) ☐ Air Force (19-35 years of age)
Please print all information clearly and completely.
Name (First, Middle Initial, Last) ☐ Male ☐ Female
Address Apt. #
City State Zip
Phone (Area Code, Number) Soc. Sec. No.
College Birth Date (Mo., Day, Year)
Field of Study Graduation Date (Mo., Year)
The information you voluntarily provide will be used for recruiting purposes only. The more complete it is, the better we can respond to your request. (Authority: 10 USC 503)

V.U. field hockey ranked nationally

(photo by Pritchard)

Sharon Seiz' goal against Rutgers at the 21:00 minute mark of the 2nd half, helped the field hockey team blank the Scarlet Knights, 2-0.

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

Field hockey cruised to three straight victories last week, to extend their win streak to six, a new school record, before falling to Virginia, 3-1 on Oct. 23. The Cats, now ranked 14th nationally, beat two other ranked teams on route to their record.

The Cats challenged St. Louis Oct. 14 and fought their way to a 2-1 win. Missy Paolantonio lead the Wildcat attack, scoring the first goal with 9:14 left in the first half.

The Lady Billikens tied it up before the period ended, but 'Nova sealed the win with a goal in the second minute of the second half, and strong defense during the remaining time.

'Nova notched the win despite the fact that St. Louis shut down the team's leading scorer, Sharon Seiz, who had scored in the previous five games, a new record.

The Cats then clawed their way to a 2-1 win over the 18th-ranked Duke Blue Devils. Seiz was back on top of her game, scoring both of 'Nova's goals in this match.

Despite aggressive play by Duke during the second period, the Cats hung tough and saved the victory. Goalkeeper Mary Monahan tallied 11 second-half saves.

The streak continued as 'Nova smothered 15th ranked Rutgers 2-0 on Oct. 20. Ann Dickey put the Cats ahead with 10 minutes elapsed in the first half.

Seiz scored her 22nd goal of the season in the second period, adding to the current season record for goals. The previous total was 16, set during the 1978 season.

The good fortune finally came to an end Oct. 23, when Virginia ambushed the Wildcats 3-1. Virginia, an NCAA tournament team in 1987, had been struggling this season, but mustered its forces to destroy the Cats.

Tory Rife put 'Nova in the lead with the first goal just 5:18 into the game, but the Cavaliers came back with three unanswered goals to seal the victory.

Head Coach Cheryl Massaro ascribed the team's recent successes to teamwork. "We're winning because of teamwork. It's nice to see they have the ability to trust one another and make use of each other's skills. We lose when we break away from teamwork."

Questionable call leads to tie

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

While most Villanovans were at home enjoying their first taste of home cooking since the summer, William and Mary (4-2-1) received some home cooking of their own en route to a 14-14 tie of Villanova (4-2-1) last Saturday.

The home cooking came in the form of a questionable call late in the game which changed an apparent go-ahead safety for Villanova to an incomplete pass.

"There's no question if you look at the film that it's a two-point safety," V.U. Head Coach Andy Talley said afterward. "It was just a horrible call and the official completely blew it."

The play came with 5:44 left in the game. The Indians had a first and 10 at their own six and were attempting to pass when V.U. middle guard Paul Franco burst into the backfield and grabbed William and Mary quarterback John Brosnahan in the end zone. Just before he hit the ground, Brosnahan flicked the ball outward.

The official closest to the play signaled for a safety and two points were awarded to the Cats, giving them a 16-14 lead. A second official, however, then came in saying Brosnahan had been attempting to pass and ruled the ball incomplete.

After a discussion between the officials, the first call was reversed and the points were taken off the scoreboard.

"I've never seen an official put two points up on the board, make the call, and then have a discussion and overrule it," Talley said.

"I gambled on the play. I used a run around technique to get into the backfield. I thought I'd sacked the quarterback," said a frustrated Franco. "They never really gave us a complete explanation."

Instead of V.U. having the ball and a two-point lead, the Indians kept possession and the game remained deadlocked.

"It (the call) took the game away from us," Talley said. "At that point there were five minutes left in the game. They would have punted to us from the 20-yard line and we could have run the clock out or scored again."

'Nova did get the ball back, but a costly fumble by fullback Pete Lombardi at the William and Mary 30 with 2:52 remaining ended the Wildcats' final drive.

Following the turnover, Brosnahan directed a nine-play, 53-yard drive to the Villanova 16. With 18 seconds remaining, 6'7" freshman Michael Possenti blocked the potential game-winning field goal attempt by Steve Christie and the game ended in a tie.

The controversial call overshadowed another fine defensive effort by the Wildcats. Over the past four contests, 'Nova has allowed an average of only 13 points per game.

"We've been playing great ever since the B.U. game," Franco said. "There is a lot of camaraderie on this team. We believe in each other which is very important for good defense."

Led by Franco, linebackers Micky Watson and Dan Falasca and defensive tackle Mike Feeley, V.U. gave a strong William and Mary offense trouble throughout the afternoon.

"Our defense played extremely well," Talley continued. "I'm very pleased with where they are right now. If we could get our offense scoring more points I think we'd be the odds-on favorite to win the conference title."

Though 14 points is not bad, it is not the result V.U. fans have come to expect from the 'Nova offense. The Cats jumped out to a 14-3 halftime lead, but failed to score in the second half.

"We were inside the 50 five times in the second half and didn't score," Talley said. "We need to go more to our passing game to get some bigger plays for us."

The first 'Nova score came on the team's initial possession of the game. Quarterback Kirk Schulz's seven-yard touchdown pass to flanker Ron Sency capped an 11-play, 63-yard drive.

A 37-yard field goal by Christie narrowed the margin to 7-3, but the Wildcats scored again on a 17-yard run by halfback Jeff Dingle for their 14-3 lead.

Dingle, the Yankee Conference's leading rusher, finished with 146 yards on 23 carries, and has 641 in 1988.

The Indians used a field goal, a touchdown and a two-point conversion, all in the third quarter to knot the score at 14.

The Richmond Spiders (3-4)

(Continued on page 33)

(photo by Shafe)

Nova's defense held William & Mary to 14 points, but the Cats had to settle for a tie as a bad call denied a V.U. victory.

(photo by Valukas)

Sophomore tailback Jeff Dingle, the Yankee conference's leading rusher, gained 146 yards and scored a touchdown in last Saturdays tie with William and Mary.

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Assistant Sports Editor

For any sports fan, the most exciting part of the season is the playoffs. In most professional sports, a good number of teams qualify for the playoffs. With so many teams in the hunt for a title, every fan can find a team to root for even if his favorite team is eliminated.

In collegiate sports, the situation is quite similar. College basketball has the 64-team NCAA tournament and college baseball has its own College World Series. In order for a team to win a championship in either of these sports, they must overcome so many obstacles that there can be no doubt about their right to the title.

The only major sport that is without a playoff system is Division I football, which still adheres to the system of having many post-season bowl games. This leaves the national champion to be decided by the media and not by who should decide it: the players and the teams on the playing field and not in the papers.

Did anyone really believe that Brigham Young University had the best college football team in the country when they were crowned national champions a few years back? They just happened to be the only undefeated team that season so, thus, they were named national champions, although they played absolutely nobody that is worth mentioning while achieving this perfect record.

They had to come from behind to beat a mediocre Michigan team that posted a 6-5 record to claim the coveted Holiday Bowl title.

Perhaps Brigham Young could have possibly been the best team that year, but nobody will ever know because they did not have the chance to prove it. This much uncertainty and doubt just does not seem to be fair to Brigham Young, the other teams who had a legitimate claim to the title, and the fans who support all of the parties involved.

The idea of having the sports writers decide the national champion is ludicrous. If the sports writers chose the 1985 men's basketball champion and there was no tournament, would Villanova have been the champions? Of course not. Georgetown would have been the champs and Villanova would have been lucky to be in the Top 20.

Championships must be won and lost by the players and teams and not in the polls. With the collection of quality teams at the top of the polls this year, and the Pac-10 commitment to the Rose Bowl, there is an excellent chance that the two best teams will not meet on New Year's Day for the national championship. Once again, there will be some uncertainty to who the champion is and the polls of writers will make the decision.

(Continued on page 33)

the Villanovan

Vol. 64, No. 7 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | November 4, 1988

Dobbin signals change

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Assistant News Editor

Within the first two months of the administration of the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, Villanova has undergone changes which "will translate into concrete courses of action for the University's future," as Dobbin said in his Oct. 5 inaugural address.

Analysis

Sexual harassment policy

Dobbin presented a sexual harassment policy prepared by a University committee on sexual harassment to the Board of Trustees for approval on Oct. 11. The Board approved the policy.

In a recent issue of the **Villanovan,** Dr. Mary Desmond, biology professor and member of the sexual harassment committee, said, "Dobbin has cut through a lot of red tape. More has happened in 20 minutes than has happened in the last five years [with the policy]."

Coed housing

Dobbin has requested a formal study on coeducational residence halls in response to a University Senate recommendation last semester.

In a memo to the Senate dated Sept. 9, he wrote, "I have requested of Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, that he conduct a study on the efficacy and feasibility of coeducational residence halls ... and that he provide me with a written report on the results of that study by December 1988."

"In principle I have no problem with [coeducational dormitories]. I myself am not a strong advocate, nor am I in any way opposed. I'd like to see the proposal as it's hammered out," Dobbin said in an interview with the **Villanovan.**

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, estimated that a final decision approving a coeducational residence hall would have to be passed by Jan. 15, 1989, in order for the Office of Residence

(Continued on page 6)

(Photo by Castano)

U.S. Sen. Al Gore endorsed Ed Sullivan, associate director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, for the Pennsylvania State Senate Wednesday in Connelly Center.

Casey, Gore endorse Sullivan for state senate post

By ELLIOT A. FUS
Staff Reporter

Ed Sullivan, associate director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, continued his campaign for the state senate Tuesday at a news conference in Havertown, where he was endorsed by Gov. Robert Casey.

The next day, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee endorsed Sullivan at a rally held in Connelly Center.

Sullivan is running for the 17th district senate seat against longtime Republican incumbent Sen. Richard A. Tilghman.

The conference at Havertown's Lynnewood Elementary School enabled Sullivan to illustrate his views through Casey's endorsement. Sullivan primarily discussed environmental issues.

"We live in a time of increasing awareness of environmental concerns; air pollution, water pollution, trash, toxic waste, acid rain. The people of the 17th district ... are anxious for the political official to take strong action," said Sullivan.

Specifically, he proposed to invigorate the State Superfund Bill enacted by Casey, which would clean up toxic pollution at federal sites. He emphasized a Havertown site containing PCP and dioxin pollution that had been ignored for 20 years.

During this campaign Sullivan has returned to what he has called

(Continued on page 6)

Wilke hearing held

By JENNIFER REIDY
Assistant News Editor

"I can't conceive not teaching at Villanova. It's what I am," said Raymond G. Wilke, communication arts professor, during a public hearing held Oct. 28-29 to determine if substantive grounds exist for his dismissal from the University.

The University charged Wilke on three accounts: first, negligence in teacher instruction, unresponsiveness to student questions and treatment of students in an abrupt and abusive manner; second, regarding students without respect and using disparaging ethnic and racial remarks in class; and, third, engaging in sexual harassment, according to Raymond T. Cullen, the attorney for the University's case.

The judicial committee that presided over the case was comprised of Dr. G. Lee Christensen, civil engineering professor; Dr. Mary Desmond, biology professor; and Dr. Edward J. Mathis, economics professor. The committee

(Continued on page 11)

INSIDE

EDITORIALS: Brach defends Greek stance ..... p. 15

FEATURES: An examination of eating disorders ..... p. 20

ENTERTAINMENT: Jimmy Page rocks Spectrum ..... p. 23

SPORTS: Huber receives national award ..... p. 32

Villanovans pick Bush in poll

By SHARON A. WATERS
Staff Reporter

Villanova students surveyed last week said they planned to vote for Vice President George Bush over Gov. Michael Dukakis in the upcoming presidential election by a 34 percent margin, 55 percent to 21 percent.

Of those voting for Bush, 99 percent regarded him favorably as a candidate. Eighty-four percent of Bush voters regarded Dukakis unfavorably. Ninety-seven percent of Dukakis supporters viewed their candidate favorably, while 75 percent of them considered Bush unfavorably.

Overall, 76 percent of students surveyed considered Bush favorably, while only 38 percent of students surveyed viewed Dukakis favorably.

Male students selected Bush over Dukakis by a 41 percent margin, while females favored Bush by 27 percent.

While undergraduate students supported Bush by a 50 percent margin, graduate students chose Dukakis by a margin of 22 percent.

Eighty-eight percent of students registered in the Republican Party chose Bush. Those in the Democratic Party chose Bush by 25 percent and students registered with no party chose Bush by 62 percent.

Registration Statistics

Overall, 39 percent of the students surveyed are registered in the Republican Party, 18 percent in the Democratic Party and 25 percent in no party. More females than males are members of the Republican Party. Forty one per cent of the graduate students are registered in the Democratic Party as compared with 13 percent of undergraduates.

Overall, 18 percent of the students polled were not registered at all.

Twenty-five percent of freshmen and sophomores were not registered as compared with 9 percent of graduate students. Many of the unregistered freshmen were not yet 18 years old.

Conservatives vs. Liberals

Overall, 59 percent of the students considered themselves conservative or moderately conservative, while 40 percent considered themselves liberal or moderately liberal. More males considered themselves conservative or moderately conservative by a 10 percent margin over females.

(Continued on page 10)

"Who do you plan to vote for in the presidential election?"

Eating disorders: two silent killers

By JACQUELINE GENTILE
Assistant Features Editor

"I knew I was exercising a lot, but I didn't think it was anything I couldn't handle ... I could eat if I wanted to, but I just didn't want to." These words were spoken by a former patient at the North Jersey Center for Eating Disorders, part of the St. Clares-Riverside Medical Center, located in Boonton, N.J.

According to Patricia Giaquinto, a registered nurse on the staff of the North Jersey Center for Eating Disorders, it has been only in about the past 10 years that there has been a strong awareness of eating disorders. And the stories of the stars who have suffered from eating disorders, Jane Fonda, Karen Carpenter and Susan Dey, "help people that are not aware ... to understand the plight of someone who has an eating disorder."

Anorexia nervosa is an eating disorder in which victims refuse to eat. Giaquinto explained that people who were 25 percent below their ideal body weight used to be diagnosed as anorexic, but now it is 15 percent, so the problem can be caught before it worsens. Anorexia nervosa victims are also diagnosed as having a phobia of becoming fat and a disturbance in the way they perceive their bodies.

Giaquinto stated, "They are convinced they are fat, when in reality they are very emaciated looking." In females, victims have also missed three consecutive

(Continued on page 20)

F.Y.I.

Nov. 4

Cat's Den

Get ready for the Flamin' Caucasians performing at the Cat's Den in the Jake Nevin fieldhouse, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are $2 with V.U. I.D. and $4 without I.D. For more info call 645-7280. Sponsored by the Villanova Student Union.

Nov. 7

Psi Chi

Psi Chi will host a seminar on "Careers for Psychology Majors" which will be moderated by Dr. David Bush of the Psychology Department. A panel of guests who majored in psychology will also be available to answer questions on their careers. The seminar will be held from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the Radnor Room of the Connelly Center. Psychology majors and all other interested students are invited to attend.

Lecture on French women writers

The department of modern languages and literatures is sponsoring a lecture by Prof. Lucienne Frappier-Mazur of the University of Pennsylvania. She will speak on "Metaphor and Discourse, Marginality and Mastery: Clement's and Cixous' Reading of Freud's 'Dora,' " at 4:30 p.m. in Wayne/St. Davids Room, Connelly Center. There will be discussion and refreshments after the talk.

College Republicans

College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. All members are urged to attend as it is the last meeting before the election.

Amnestry International

The Villanova Chapter of Amnesty International will have its next meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice located in the basement of Sullivan Hall. We will be writing letters to help free political prisoners worldwide. We will also discuss the upcoming Human Rights Day. Come write a letter, share your thoughts, or simply just see what we are all about. It is never too late to join. All new members welcome.

Phi Alpha Theta

There will be a meeting of Phi Alpha Theta (the History Honor Society) at 4 p.m. in the history seminar room in Vasey Hall. Membership in the society is open to undergraduates who have earned at least 12 credits in history and who meet additional academic requirements. Activities for the remainder of the academic year will be discussed.

Nov. 8

Election Day

Please get out and vote! On campus students: There will be a shuttle bus to take you to and from the polls at Radnor High School and Radnor House Condominiums. The bus will leave Bartley Circle every 30 minutes from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Off campus students: See the full page listing of polling places throughout Lower Merion, Haverford and Radnor townships. Any questions, contact student government office at 645-7203.

S.N.A.P.

There will be a meeting discussing upcoming events, as well as information concerning convention. It will be held in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. All are welcome!

Theatre group

The Villanova Student Theatre Group is holding a general meeting at 8 p.m. New members are welcome.

Nov. 9

Pre-law Society

The Villanova Pre-Law Society will be holding a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge, Dougherty Hall. The speaker will be Michael Walsh, an attorney and professor of Business Law at Villanova. Walsh will be speaking on how to start your own law practice. Plans will be finalized for the upcoming trip to Washington, D.C. New members are encouraged to attend.

Nov. 10

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will hold its weekly meeting in Room 209 Bartley at 12:45 p.m. This week's meeting will give an overview of the CPA exam.

Philosophy Club

If you are interested in the questions of a just society, please bring your ideas to our group. The Philosophy Club is having an informal discussion on the principles needed to form a good society. No background in philosophy is required. All are welcome to attend our meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Radnor Room, Connelly Center.

Inter-Varsity

Villanova Inter Varsity will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr room in Connelly Center this week. We will be looking at David and his relationship with God.

Nov. 13

Bond Day

A reminder of Bond Day. Stop by the Villanova Room in Connelly Center, between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. U.S. Treasury representatives will be present to answer your specific questions about the value of saving through Savings bonds for your personal circumstances. Enrollment forms will also be available at this time.

Student chairperson

The Dean of Students Office is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Vince Del Viscio to the position of Student Chairperson for the 1989 New Student Orientation program. Messages or questions may be directed to Vince at the dean of students Office, 213 Dougherty Hall, 645-4200. Congratulations, Vince!

International Week

International Week is March 6—10. Come to the organizational planning meetings. Everyone is welcome to participate. The meetings are weekly at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, in 204 Dougherty Hall.

Arms Control Lecture

Dr. Herbert F. York, director of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation of the University of California at San Diego, will speak on the arms race and arms control, past and future, on Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. The public is invited. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. Dr. York's presentation is sponsored by the Villanova University Club of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society.

ACS Hayride

The A.C.S. is sponsoring its annual fall hayride on Nov. 4. We will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the parking lot across from the jake Nevin Field House. Tickets are $7.50 and include a bonfire and dinner. For tickets contact the ticket office in Connelly Center.

Sign Language Class

The Office of Continuing Education will again be offering a course in sign language in the spring beginning the second week in March during the evening. The class offered this fall was filled, so sign up right away! Contact the Office of Continuing Education for more information in Vasey 104.

Blue Key

Development Day is Nov. 6 in St. Mary's Library at 9 a.m. If you cannot attend please contact Vince 525-4049 or Mike 525-9248. Thanks and we'll see you on Sunday!

Seniors

The Belle Air is accepting Senior House Photos until Nov. 10. The most creative and interesting will be placed in the Senior section of the yearbook. Please drop off pictures in John Barry Hall, Room 204 as soon as possible.

Advertising

A student chapter of the Business Professional Advertising Association is being formed at Villanova in conjunction with the Philadelphia chapter. Students interested in advertising, public relations, marketing research or publishing are invited to an organizing meeting on Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. in the Haverford room of the Connelly Center. Officers will be elected. All majors and classes welcome. For more information contact Judy Madsen in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

Memory Improvement Seminar

The Canterbury Memory Improvement Seminar will help you develop an accurate, long-lasting memory. One that will work on names, numbers, lists and all types of reading material. The seminar will be held in Dougherty Hall on Nov. 12 from 9:30 a.m.—4 p.m. Stop by the Office of continuing Education, Vasey 104 for more information!

Volleyball Night

The A.C.S. is having a volleyball night every Wednesday night, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Alumni Gym. It is a great way to stay in shape and meet new people!

History Club

Have you been at Villanova several years without taking advantage of all Philly has to offer? Or is this your first year here and you'd like to know Philadelphia? In any case, the History Club is sponsoring a trip to Philly on Nov. 5. Get to know Independence Mall and perhaps even South Street. We will be leaving at 1 p.m. Sign up in the History Department by Wednesday and get more information.

WKVU

Are all your friends at home talking about albums you didn't know were out yet? WKVU AM 640 is on the air and we're playing all the latest progressive music. Now don't you feel out of it?

Geography Awareness

Geography Awareness Week runs from Nov. 13 through Nov. 19. A lecture will be given in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Nov. 17 from 11:30—12:45 p.m. by Dr. Laurence Kalkstein on the topic "The Greenhouse Effect and Human Health: How Bad Will It Get?"

Senate discusses tuition

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Staff Reporter

(Photo by Castano)

Dr. Wilber W. Baker, faculty senator and biology professor, said he had "a great deal of trouble taking the Senate seriously."

The University Senate last Friday approved a motion that "the planning and priorities and budget committees shall endeavor to maintain tuition for the 1989-90 school year at the [current] tuition levels."

The motion by Law School Senator Michael Curtis originally contained the sentence, "In no case shall any college's tuition increase more than 5 percent."

However, by majority vote, the 5 percent increase cap was removed from the motion.

Dr. Alvin A. Clay, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance and chairman of the Senate budget committee, said the 5 percent tuition increase cap would be "more appropriate" after the budget committee report is released in February or March.

Such a cap "might not be possible," added Dr. Vito L. Punzi, chemical engineering professor and student life committee member.

In an attempt to keep the original motion intact, Student Senator Jonathan Zahm proposed amending it by adding that a two-thirds majority in the Senate could overrule the 5 percent tuition cap if necessary.

Zahm's proposed amendment to the motion was rejected.

Student Government President John Lewis also proposed in his report a 5 percent increase for each school within the University and a 4 percent increase in room and board.

Lewis' report stated, "Tuition increases should only occur when costs increase... Most economists have projected inflation rates [for 1989] between 4.4 and 5.1 percent.

The report suggests that room and board prices reflect the consumer price index, which "is currently at a 4 percent annual rate."

Lewis also said that the 1988-89 projected surplus of $2 million be applied to the 1989-90 operating budget to reduce a tuition increase.

Punzi said that the tuition report was compiled solely by students and not by the student life committee, which is composed of both students and faculty.

Lewis also submitted a list of comparable schools to determine whether or not Villanova's faculty increment and tuition increase is in line with other schools.

The list, which consisted of 16 East Coast private schools, showed Villanova to be the sixth most expensive in terms of average tuition paid per student.

Dr. Harry R. Strack, political science professor and faculty senator, asked about the exclusion of state schools from Lewis' list.

Dr. Philip A. Maurone, physics professor and Senate chairman, pointed out that such lists ought to distinguish between those schools with whom Villanova "competes successfully" and those with whom it does not compete successfully.

The Senate also voted to grant Senate seats to students Zahm and Christopher Sperduto.

Zahm and Sperduto, both transfer students, were elected last spring despite their credit status as sophomores. The Senate constitution prohibits sophomores from being senators.

Dr. Wilber W. Baker, biology professor and faculty council chairman, objected to the exception for Sperduto and Zahm.

"I think it is a dangerous precedent ... there is no reason you couldn't get the Constitution changed ... let's go through the proper procedure," Baker said.

In his initial remarks Baker also said, "I have a great deal of trouble taking the Senate seriously. I think the majority of the faculty take it even less seriously."

After the meeting, Baker complained that the Senate has become primarily a forum for budgetary matters.

Baker said, "There's a lot of business that should be addressed but isn't. [For instance,] I don't see academics being addressed at a University-wide level."

After the meeting, Lewis defended the Senate, saying, "The Senate addresses all pertinent issues ... where the University spends its money is where its priorities are."

Off-campus housing woeful

By CHRISTINE E. ATKINS
Staff Reporter

Once again, off-campus University students have been forced to deal with housing codes in surrounding townships.

Part of the problem stems from enforcement of zoning laws in Radnor and Lower Merion townships, which state that no more than two or three unrelated people may live in the same house, respectively.

The Rev. Francis Farsaci, advisor for off-campus residents, said "To live in Bryn Mawr, students will pay on the average between $150 to $250 per month." He also cited that total monthly rent for local houses often exceeds $1,000.

In addition to many upperclassmen, Farsaci guessed that between "300 to 400 freshmen are living off-campus, either at home or in apartments."

The following description of police enforcement tactics is an excerpt from a letter which appeared in the Sept. 30 issue of the **Villanovan**:

"After mumbling several words and claiming a search warrant, one of the policemen, about 6'3" and 230 lbs., proceeded to kick in the door, jamming the girl's arm between the wall and door..."

According to Farsaci, when the University contacted the police department, police said they were "not aware of any illegality in the incident."

One student resident of Lower Merion Township complained that the zoning officials' techniques "have been nothing short of unethical." She explained, "The officials have been soliciting complaints from our neighbors... every morning this week an official came to check how many cars we had parked out front ... He also asked our neighbors what we were like."

Another student living on a heavily populated street in Bryn Mawr reported that the zoning officials "asked residents to take pictures of student cars and the students who drive the cars."

Robert Duncan, director of the Lower Merion Township zoning department, reported that the officials "absolutely do not solicit complaints from neighbors," and said that the township merely responds to complaints and petitions it receives about student residents.

He said that the neighbors "ask me how they can help reduce the number of student houses," and said, "if the residents do take pictures, the township can later use these as evidence."

Duncan suggested students living off-campus "show respect for neighbors" in order to develop good relationships.

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, explained that the University is "most eager to help off-campus residents to deal with problems" arising out of recent zoning enforcement.

(Continued on page 11)

Correction

Due to a printing error, no caption was placed under the photograph of the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry, on the front page of last week's issue.

Coed dorm study continues

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, is preparing a report on the coeducational dormitory issue, to be submitted to the University Senate by the end of this semester.

The charge was given by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, in response to a Senate recommendation last semester.

Neville said he will be referring to "the Student Government report, the experience of the resident staff and other schools' experiences with this type of experience" when preparing what he calls the "alternate floor housing" report.

While tradition and Catholic school expectations are being considered, Neville said he is also considering the structural advantages and disadvantages. For example, Neville said "because vandalism is greater in men's dorms, mixed dorms would probably decrease vandalism."

According to Neville, the root of one of the disadvantages is in building structure. He said, "We have old facilities ... how do you adjust?"

While discussing the disadvantages of the building design, Neville explained that the "overriding concern is security." This was due to the fact that although visitation would still exist, stairwells would be common ground and it would be difficult to tell who belongs in the building and who does not, after visitation hours.

With this security issue in mind, Neville suggested that, were there to be alternate floor housing, "the best place would be Good Counsel [Hall] because of its central entrance and divided floors."

If Dobbin should decide to approve an alternate floor housing plan, Neville said, "We will probably start with one unit ... operate it on a first-come, first-serve basis ... and then study that."

Neville also said, "I hope the decision that is arrived at happens early in the semester ... this way we would know where the change would be ... and people would have a choice [of housing]" for the fall 1989 semester.

In the News

Rosemont holds pastoral talk

The religious studies departments of Villanova University and Rosemont College will co-sponsor a discussion of Part IV of the American Roman Catholic Bishops' Pastoral on Women's Concerns on Saturday.

The meeting will take place from 9:30 a.m to 5 p.m. at Rosemont College.

Judge Lisa Richette, from the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas, will be the keynote speaker. She and Ruth McDonough Fitzpatrick will discuss their responses to the pastoral across the nation. Fitzpatrick is the national coordinator of the Women's Ordination Conference in Washington, D.C.

Participants in the meeting will develop a response to Part IV of the Pastoral, which will be sent to the National Bishops' Committee.

Registration will be held in Lawrence Auditorium at Rosemont College.

For more information, call Dr. Gaile Pohlhaus, religious studies professor, at 645-4768.

G.M.

Professor speaks on French lit

Lucienne Frappier-Mazur, a professor of French literature at the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on "Metaphor and Discourse, Marginality and Mastery: Clement's and Cixous' Reading of Freud's 'Dora,' " on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Wayne/St. David's Room of Connelly Center.

Dr. Frappier-Mazur is a specialists on Balzac and the 19th century French novel and has recently been involved in feminist criticism and psychoanalytical theory.

She has also published more than 40 articles in prestigious American and French journals.

Medallions awarded

(Photo courtesy of Kelly and Masa Photography)

Five distinguished alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences were honored during Homecoming Weekend ceremonies on Friday, Oct. 29. Medallions emblematic of professional achievement were presented to: (first row, left to right) Dr. Ronald L. Magolda '76, senior research chemist, DuPont Corp.; Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A. '48, former president of Villanova; Dr. James Gallagher '52, president, J.J. Gallagher Associates; Lt. Commander Martha J. Dorgan '76, United States Navy; and Dr. William J. Jordan '63 (second row, center), founder, Northeastern Eye Institute. Also pictured are Robert J. Capone '62 (second row, left), director of Alumni, and the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A. '69 (second row, right), dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who presented the medallions.

republica vs. democrat

(Courtesy of College Press Service)

Bush, Dukakis on foreign policy

By DANTE J. SCALA
News Editor

Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis have different visions of the United States' role in international affairs.

As he has with several domestic issues, Bush has embraced the Reagan doctrine on foreign policy. The doctrine includes " a peace through strength' military policy" and "the need for continued U.S. leadership, even dominance, where American interests are at stake," said political reporter John J. Farmer in a recent issue of the Newark Star-Ledger.

Dukakis' past statements, in contrast, "suggest a greater reluctance than Bush to use U.S. military might, especially alone, and a larger regard for the weight of world opinion and the usefulness of internationl institutions," according to Farmer.

Nonetheless, Dukakis has complimented President Ronald Reagan for his success in signing a treaty with the Soviet Union to take out medium-range missiles from Europe — "a backhanded concession that Reagan's tough military build-up policies worked," said Farmer.

Dukakis has also said he wants to modernize U.S. conventional forces.

The differences between the two candidates' views on foreign policy are highlighted in a number of specific issues:

Central America

Bush has said he wants to continue aid to the Nicaraguan contras, who are fighting against the leftist Sandinista government.

Dukakis wants to shut down all aid to the contras. "What we're doing in Central America," Dukakis has said, "is a violation of U.S. and international law." His position seems to be approved by Latin American leaders, said Farmer.

Weapons

"Bush has endorsed virtually every weapon proposed for the American triad, its air-, sea- and land-based nuclear arsenal," including the "Star Wars" missile defense system, said Farmer.

In the past, Dukakis has spoken out against the MX and Midgetman missiles, as well as the B1 bomber. He also would cut "Star Wars" funds significantly.

But he has also said that the land-based part of the nuclear triad probably needs to be modernized.

For his part, Bush has spoken of concerns with the "Star Wars" system's cost and feasibility. He recently said that budget restrictions preclude the deployment of both the MX and Midgetman missiles. One would have to be chosen.

Soviet Union

Both candidates are expected to try to get the Soviet Union to sign a treaty reducing long-range strategic nuclear weapons. They also want to reduce large Soviet tank armies in Central Europe, according to Farmer.

Dealing with other countries

"More than Bush, Dukakis seems committed to closer consultation with allies in Europe and national leaders in Central and South America on questions in these regions, even when U.S. interests are heavily at stake," according to Farmer.

Dukakis also appears to value the United Nations more highly than Bush does, said Farmer.

Human rights

"In general, Dukakis has suggested he would give higher priority to human rights than would Bush, imposing human rights conditions on all military and economic aid," said Farmer.

South Africa

Bush supports Reagan's current policy of "constructive engagement" in the apartheid state of South Africa. This policy includes U.S. investment and "no expansion of the current limited embargo," said Farmer.

Dukakis wants to completely divest from South Africa. He has described the nation as a "terrorist state."

George Bush vs. Michael Dukakis

Abortion

Opposes except in case of extreme situations

Favors leaving decision to the woman

Budget deficit

Has plan to erase it by 1992 without new taxes. Supports "flexible freeze" on new spending, constraining annual increases to rate of inflation

Deficit can be reduced through better enforcement of tax laws

Child care

Supports tax credits and aid to low-income families

Supports major expansion of affordable, high-quality child care

Death penalty

Supports it in certain situations

Opposes on moral grounds, says penalty is "illusory" means of fighting crime

Education

Favors offering tax-free saving bonds to help pay for college costs

Favors federal loan program for college education; students would pay back loans by direct payroll deductions

Housing

Favors current voucher subsidies

Favors public, private efforts to expand opportunity to buy homes

Jobs

Favors cutting capital gains tax to provide capital for investment, tax-free enterprise zones, reducing taxes for depressed oil and gas industry

Wants to invest $500 million annually in fund to rebuild America, a partnership of government, business and labor to provide new jobs in high-unemployment areas

Nicaragua

Wants to continue aid to contras

Wants to stop aid to contras

Regulation

Opposes most government regulation of business

Supports tougher anti-trust enforcement and anti-merger regulations, tighter regulation of financial markets, new plant-closing notification law

South Africa

Favors "constructive engagement," continued U.S. investment, no expansion of current embargo

Supports total disinvestment, says nation is a "terrorist state."

Star Wars

Supports continued commitment to program

Favors reducing program's budget

Taxes

Opposes new taxes, says they are not needed to reduce budget deficit

Would favor increases only as last resort

Weapons

Has supported almost all weapons proposed for nuclear triad; has said that MX and Midgetman missiles cannot both be deployed because of budget constraints

In past, has opposed MX, Midgetman missiles, B1 bomber; says land-based part of triad needs to be modernized somewhat

Professors debate economic issues

By MICHAEL BELLOPEDE
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 27, Omicron Delta Epsilon and the Economics Society co-sponsored a Villanova faculty forum on the national economic issues relevant to the upcoming election.

The Republican views were represented by Dr. James J. Clarke, professor of finance and marketing, and Dr. Peter Zaleski, professor of economics.

Their colleagues, representing the Democrat views, were economics professors C.G. Walsh and Dr. Martin Asher.

Asher began the forum by asking the audience if it really is better off than it was before the Reagan administration. He discussed the fiscal state of affairs currently facing the country. He said the $150 billion budget deficit is three times what the Carter administration had experienced. Foreigners are carrying the United States debt, and the debt-to-gross national product (GNP) ratio is much higher than ever experienced during the Democrat years, he said.

Asher added that the worst recession the country had experienced since the Great Depression was during the first term of President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

He also explained that Bush's "1,000 points of light" refers strictly to aid by volunteer, non-governmental associations.

Walsh reminded the audience of the $150 billion deficit of the current administration.

He also said the real recipients of the tax cuts were the top 10 percent income earners and that 80 percent of the total population had a real income decline.

Walsh pointed out that during the 1970s, 1 percent of Americans received 9 percent of the total income. During the Reagan years, the top 1 percent gained 12.5 percent of the total income, and 80 percent of the total population experienced an income decline.

Zaleski reminded the audience that the national debt had actually dropped from 22 percent of the GNP in 1977 to 15 percent in 1988. He said he also believes that Bush's "flexible freeze" budget plan will reflect a cut in defense spending.

However, if Dukakis were to be elected, the country would experience large increases in social programs, along with significant tax increases to underwrite these programs, he said.

To further support the Republican issue, Clarke described Reaganomics as not supply-side economics, but rather as neo-classic economics. Neo-classic economics is an economics of free markets. Although not prevalent during the 1960s and 1970s, free-market economics returned with the Reagan years.

Clarke also discussed the economics of risk and reward. Bush proposes, if elected, to do away with the capital gains tax.

Clarke added that the only way to cut the budget deficits was by giving the President line-item veto power.

Writer Viorst lectures

By BARBARA KRESCH
Staff Reporter

Milton Viorst, journalist and chronicler of the "turbulent" 1960s, lectured at the University on Oct. 27 as part of the "1960s: Politics and Culture" Honors program seminar.

He introduced the lecture with the question, "What does the '60s mean?" He described it as a "unique period marked by internal turmoil" and compared it to a revolution.

In the 1960s, as in any revolution, "the world goes on, but the institutions become out of sync," he said. The ideology of the time strove for equality, but the society did not conform.

"The revolution was never in the right place," he said. It was scattered throughout the country, mostly on college campuses, and never came together where the government was.

Viorst separated the 1960s into two phases with two opposing views of freedom. The first was characterized by the civil rights movement and emphasized the unified struggle to create equal freedom for all people.

Phrases like "community" and "obligation to the whole," which were found in the early 1960s, were replaced by emphasis on the "individual" and "doing your own thing" in the latter part of the 1960s," he said.

Viorst quoted a song lyric from the latter period, "ain't nobody's business but my own," as an example of the negative freedom.

The idea of the liberation of the individual founded the sexual and drug revolutions and the struggle of people to free themselves of social constraints, family obligations and career tracks that smothered the individual. Social and moral responsibility became absent in the society in the second phase of the 1960s, he explained.

Viorst said he sees the United States today as the result of what happened in the 1960s. The "right," including President Ronald Reagan and his followers, seized upon the previous ideas of the "left." Business and social classes are free to act without government constraint and the "me generation" thrives.

"As a result of the '60s, the notion of hard work and innovation are lost," and there is a lack of social responsibility, Viorst said. He said that this can be seen in both the Democratic and Republican parties. Viorst gave examples such as the lack of concern about the environment and nuclear waste.

"We have gone beyond freedom into disintegration," he said.

In conclusion, Viorst urged the audience to remember what the 1960s was trying to communicate and to be conscious of its effects in a contemporary society.

In the 1960s Viorst worked as a journalist for the New York Post and the Washington Star and wrote numerous articles for other national newspapers. He wrote several historical books on various subjects, including "Fire in the Streets," published in 1980, which the students from the class read.

He recently finished a book on the Middle East and is now writing articles for the New Yorker and National News Report.

(Photo by Castano)

Milton Viorst, journalist and chronicler of the 1960s, spoke Oct. 27 as part of the Honors program course "The 1960s: Politics and Culture."

SASS plans demonstration to protest Playboy edition

By DANTE J. SCALA
News Editor

Students Against Sexual Stereotypes (SASS) will demonstrate against Playboy magazine's plans for a "Women of the Big East" pictorial Monday at 3:30 p.m. outside the St. David's Inn, said SASS member Tracey Burke, Tuesday.

The organization also plans to demonstrate against a University-sanctioned calendar featuring Villanova women "before Thanksgiving, hopefully," said Burke.

The inn will be the scene of interviews between the magazine's representatives and potential candidates for the pictorial. Burke said the representatives will be at the inn today and Monday, according to a magazine employee which SASS contacted Tuesday.

Burke said the group will demonstrate Monday in order to bring the issue to people's attention and to provoke thoughts on the subject.

There will be no attempt to deny people their civil rights, said Burke. She added that SASS was against any disciplinary actions the University might take against students who pose for the magazine.

Burke said the magazine would get enough models, whether the demonstration is held or not.

SASS will protest both the pictorial, which will feature nude and semi-nude photographs, and the University calendar featuring clothed women because it sees a connection between the two, said Burke.

In both, there is an element of focusing solely on a person's appearance and neglecting other aspects of the person, said Burke.

For instance, Burke said a person's body is the only thing that matters in a magazine like Playboy, which exploits women.

"What a person dreams about, what their goals are, what their sense of humor is like, all of those elements get lost, and we [members of SASS] resist that kind of dehumanization," she said.

Burke also said the magazine sets up standards for what a beautiful person ought to look like, standards "that most people can't attain and ought not feel obligated to try to attain."

Burke said that while the calendar has been described as "tastefully done," SASS has not come to a consensus on whether it is better or worse than the pictorial.

"In a way, the calendar is more dangerous, because it's more subtle," said Burke.

National News Notes

By College Press Service

Yale cheerleaders cry "foul"

Although Naval Academy officials dismiss midshipmen's long tradition of passing cheerleaders from opposing teams through the stands as harmless fun, Yale cheerleaders call it sexual assault and have filed a complaint with the academy that cited the conduct of midshipmen at an Oct. 1 football game.

The incident left the cheerleaders so upset that they were unable to perform well during the rest of the game, said Anna Chavez, captain of the Yale cheerleading squad.

The cheerleaders said they want an apology from the midshipmen, along with a guarantee it will not happen again.

But when Army played Yale the following weekend, the cadets asked to pass some of the Yale cheerleaders through the stands, Chavez said. "My girls couldn't believe it," she said, adding the answer was a firm "no."

Campus housing shortages easing

The on-campus housing shortage that plagued students at scores of campuses earlier in the fall seems to be easing, housing officials report.

While at some campuses students have learned they will stay in "temporary" quarters at nearby hotels or in study lounges through the end of this term, dorm officials at the universities of Miami and Washington and at George Mason University in Virginia, for instance, said last week they had found on-campus rooms for almost all the students who wanted them.

Soccer match to ease town rifts

Against a backdrop of strained town and gown relations at campuses around the country, one student in New York is hoping to let students and townsfolk kick each other around on a soccer field instead.

State University of New York at Oneonta (SUNY-Oneonta) graduate student Ken Mahoney is trying to stage the world's biggest soccer game on the campus Nov. 12 "so people can meet each other in a good way for a change."

He hopes to have 1,000 people participate, and then submit proof of the contest to the Guinness Book of World Records.

"It'll be the same set-up as a normal soccer game," he explained, except "there'll be one goalie, 150 fullbacks, 200 halfbacks, 200 fullbacks and 149 or so strikers on each team."

He got the idea, he said, because Oneonta is also home to the National Soccer Hall of Fame.

SUNY-Oneonta President Alan Donovan will be one goalie, and Oneonta Mayor David Brenner will tend goal for the other team.

Women's task force formed

By SINEAD QUINN
Staff Reporter

The Women's Issues Task Force has been established as a part of the Office of Social Action Programs. The task force was recommended by the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) last spring.

The PEC report recommended that the University create a committee dedicated to insuring the rights and looking after the needs of women as a minority. The PEC report was intended in part to prepare the University for the Middle States evaluation in 1990.

The Office of Social Action Programs is in charge of such programs as academic advancement, Project Sunshine and affirmative action. Consequently, the Women's Issues Task Force came under the auspices of Social Action as well.

The task force is headed by Dr. Diane P. McCauley, who is faced with setting the goals and boundaries of the newly-established task force. McCauley said that the task force is still in organizational stages. Goals must be reasonable and achievable, she said.

"Right now, our goal is simply to educate" the University "about the issues pertaining to women,"

(Continued on page 12)

Huber honored

(Photo by Castano)

Vicki Huber, Villanova Olympian, was honored on Tuesday for her accomplishments in an event sponsored by Student Government.

Voters to be transported

By PATRICK MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

Villanova students will have transportation to the election polling booths on Tuesday, according to Arline Kerrigan, secretary of external affairs in Student Government.

Buses will leave from Bartley Circle between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., approximately every 30 minutes. The buses will take the students to Radnor High School and Radnor House, the polling places for main and south campuses, respectively.

Transportation will not be provided to the Agnes Irwin School, where residents of Moriarty Hall will vote, Kerrigan said.

Approximately 800 students have registered to vote. "We are hoping for at least 750 students to be registered by the county," said Kerrigan. If a voter registration card is messy or incomplete, it can be rejected, she explained. One card has been returned by the county to be re-done, which is a very positive sign, she added.

State elections can be close races, said John Lewis, Student Government president. As a result, Lewis said there is a slight fear in local politics that a block of voters may influence the race. "If we bus in 500 voters, we can make a difference," he said. The voter regulations may be tightened for students, he added.

Student Government will "ensure that students have access to the electoral process and that their constitutional rights are upheld," said Lewis.

(Photo by Castano)

Secretary for the department of external affairs Arline Kerrigan (center) with her two assistant secretaries, Alan Shuckrow (left) and Michelle Bogosian (right).

Sullivan campaign continues

(Continued from page 1)

"old style" politics. It consists of meeting one-on-one with people, both in their homes and in busy public places.

People respond well to this approach, according to Sullivan, who said he feels that although people want to be close to government, they often feel alienated from it.

"This [campaign] is not just about a person," said Sullivan "this is about some important issues."

Sullivan has based his campaign on three main issues. These are environmental protection, consumer rights and the concept of basic political services.

He has said he believes that government is an extension of the people. He also said that an elected official must be in constant contact with the citizens of his district, whether through public meetings, news letters or office hours.

Mary Pat Bonner, Sullivan's head of fundraising, organized Gore's visit. Bonner coordinated his presidential campaign in Pennsylvania. Sullivan said that Gore's alignment as a fellow progressive Democrat would create positive publicity.

The Gore rally, sponsored by the Villanova College Democrats, was held at 11:15 a.m. in the Connelly Center's main lounge. "I have singled out Ed Sullivan because I truly think he is an outstanding candidate," said Gore. "Ed Sullivan represents the way of the future."

Gore went on to address Sullivan's potential value as an advocate for the University community. "One of the secrets to success in politics is to have strong support in your base," said Gore.

Gore stressed the importance of a young, progressive candidate in order to balance the exploding pace of population and technology. "Our strategy for coping with this tremendous period of change must be a greater emphasis on education," he said.

He spoke of Sullivan's affiliation with the University as well as his support for a proposal providing 22,000 college grants for high school students.

Sullivan continued the rally by appealing to the crowd as a pro-education underdog. "Be a part of this upset," said Sullivan, comparing his race to the 1985 Villanova upset of Georgetown in the NCAA basketball tournament championship game.

College Democrats flounder as election draws near

By College Press Service

Just weeks before the presidential election, anyone who wanted to still could not find Yale University's chapter of the College Democrats.

"They haven't re-registered yet," reported Betsy Schiller, who answers the phone at the dean of students' office.

While College Republicans (CR's) nationwide prepare to harvest the fruit of "leadership seminars" and organize manuals with dormitory room-by-dormitory room dragnets for Republican voters at some colleges on Nov. 8, campus Democratic groups around the country seem to be struggling to get organized or, as in Yale's case, to be seen.

"College Dems," says Catherine Crane of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, "are less organized than they should be during an important presidential year. I don't know why."

Crane, trying to enlist the group in a registration effort, eventually found the group's national president "by accident."

"I admit there appears to be total chaos and a lack of stability," conceded Dr. William Bertschy, faculty advisor to the Young Democrats at Colorado State University.

Many chapters, of course, have been productive and active. At the State University of New York (SUNY) — Albany, for example, the College Democrats have "had a voter registration drive and speakers like Lisa Dukakis," reported group co-founder Karen Balter.

At Portland State University in Oregon, Democratic Club President Lee Shiassler excitedly recounted how he had arranged a Jesse Jackson visit to campus in less than 12 hours, and noted his group had also helped register voters.

Asked how many students belonged to his chapter, however, Shiassler said, "about two."

Yet organizers at Agnes Scott College in Georgia, Colorado State and Indiana University claimed they were pleased by the numbers of students who joined in September.

But other groups at Jacksonville State University in Florida, the University of Idaho and the University of Houston still were trying to scrape together initial organizational meetings in late September and early October. With little guidance in recruiting members, Oregon State's Democrats managed to draw 12 people to an Oct. 4 organizational meeting with state Chairman Harry Demarest.

"I'm anxious to help," one unnamed student told the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University's student paper, "but I can't find a [campus party] number to call."

She's not alone. Democratic National Committee (DNC) headquarters in Washington, D.C., was unable to get the phone numbers of or even name the College Democrats of America's executive director or national president.

"They changed receptionists," explained Jonathan Miller, the Harvard senior who is, in fact, the group's executive director.

Miller agreed college Democrats are not very visible, but argued it was because most of the 650 chapters go under the "Students for Dukakis" name.

By contrast, College Republicans Executive Director Susan Brackin said the CRs has "about 1,000" campus chapters, to which it regularly feeds campaign literature — "we exposed Dukakis's furlough program and that he's soft on crime" — organizing manuals, lobbying updates and training seminars.

The College Democrats, Hale noted helpfully, has "a nationwide newsletter."

It also has a lot less money. Both Hale and Miller are full-time students working without pay, as opposed to Brackin and the CRs' president, who both get stipends. While students can reach the College Republicans through an 800 number, the campus Democrats do not have a Washington office of their own.

Many student Democrats, moreover, don't bother to call. Karen Balter of SUNY-Albany's Democrats didn't join the College Democrats of America because "there is a registration fee, and we have a budget of $0."

"The Republicans have more funds," Crane said. "This has an impact on their ability to organize efficiently. The money is part of the issue."

"We're behind the Republicans in fundraising," Miller said.

One reason the party is so weak on campuses is that Democrats as a breed generally resist being organized, political scientists say.

"The Democratic party," said Marquette University Professor John McAdams, "is a coalition formed by people who agree on just enough to go to the polls and vote Democratic."

Republicans are "more homogenous," he added. They "agree on more and could organize more

(Continued on page 10)

Dobbin's term signals change

(Continued from page 1)

Life to implement the arrangement for fall 1989.

Divestment

In response to student concerns, Dobbin said that Edward J. Caughlin III, chairman of the investment committee of the Board of Trustees, assured him in early October that the University has completely divested from South Africa.

The decision to divest was made at the April 14, 1987 meeting of the board, when the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., was University president.

"There are moral arguments on both sides [as to] whether divestiture is the best strategy to accomplish social justice in South Africa. The University had to opt for one side or the other. Obviously, the University opted to divest," Dobbin said in the Oct. 7 issue of the **Villanovan.**

"We never invested in South Africa as a principle," he explained. "We had no knowledge that we were in South Africa. We were simply investing, like most other universities, in the various companies."

He added that the University's divestment was a moral statement, but that he would not condemn others who refused to make that statement.

Unified graduation

Dobbin has also decided that the graduation ceremony for the Class of 1989 will be unified.

Plans under consideration

In his inaugural address, Dobbin referred to further initiatives which are under consideration.

Among these is additional on-campus housing for at least 1,400 students. Dobbin said approximately 94 percent of the University's applicants seek resident status, which is available for 50 percent of undergraduate students.

"This forces literally thousands of our students to find off-campus housing with the ensuing stress placed both upon the quality of student life and upon the relationship of the University with its neighbors," he explained.

He also said the University is in the process of establishing task forces to study recommendations concerning the quality of life at Villanova. One committee will study ways of heightening the intellectual and cultural atmosphere on campus, while another committee, reporting to Dobbin, will study "the Catholic character and ambience of life at the University," Dobbin said.

He also spoke of additions and renovations to University facilities. These would include new office space for faculty and administration, a modern health care facility, state-of-the-art science and engineering laboratories and seminar space "to provide the integrated quality of learning which we plan to provide," he said.

He added that the University desperately needs to increase its endowment. Consequently, the largest fundraising drive in the University's history is being planned.

"Using income generated by endowment is the most sensible way for the University to provide financial aid to students of low and middle income families, who increasingly are finding Villanova too expensive to attend," he explained.

"We are deeply committed to control costs even as we seek greater excellence. We realize that raising tuition to provide financial aid to the less fortunate is an inefficent way of keeping Villanova open to students of varied economic background. Income generated by endowment raised for that purpose would be a preferable and fairer alternative," he added.

"The growth for which we shall plan is a growth to quality; quality of life on campus and quality in all programs," he said.

(Photo by Castano)

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, speaks with freshman nursing major Krista Chamberlin.

SPECIAL STUDENT PROGRAMS!

태권도

T.K.A. SYSTEM

TAE KWON DO KARATE APKIDO

Call For Free Brochure

FREE • UNIFORM • PATCH • BELT • MANUAL

One Person Per Coupon

Come See Us!

• Nautilus • Free Weights

4 WEEK STARTER COURSE

2 Times A Week

Only $45.00

EXTON 363-7575 | CHADDSFORD 459-5929 | DEVON 688-7500

Dragon Gym Since 1973

$2 million needed for maintenance

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

The University should spend an additional $2 million on current and deferred maintenance on campus, according to John Gallen, the new executive director for facilities management.

The $2 million increase, in addition to the approximately $1.5 million presently alloted per year to maintenance, is a figure based on 2 percent of estimated campus value, said Gallen. He added that the $3.5 million is enough to maintain the facilities the University currently has.

"Over the last couple of years the maintenance budget has crept up only with inflation," said Gallen. Meanwhile, the University is growing in faculty, program quality and physical facilities. Maintenance also needs to grow with the University, Gallen added.

The problem of deferred maintenance on college campuses is prevalent across the nation, according to an article in the Oct. 18 issue of the New York Times.

The article, based on a report titled "The Decaying American Campus: A Ticking Time Bomb," stated that the total potential need for campus maintenance could cost up to $70 billion across the country. The report was based on 217 responses of randomly surveyed colleges.

"The survey found that despite urgent repair needs, colleges and universities deferred $4 for every $1 spent on maintenance in their 1988 budgets," according to the article.

"The study found that, while the number of square feet of campus facility space had increased by more than 50 percent since 1970, the share of college and University budgets given to their physical plants had remained almost constant," the article stated.

Classrooms, laboratories, libraries and office building were cited by the schools surveyed as the facilities in greatest need of repairs. Students were affected 'in a multitude of ways by the deficiencies," stated the article.

The article reported that tuition increases are not the complete solution to the deferred maintenance problem. Universities must try to obtain federal, state, and private funds to finance the maintenance. However, government funding programs are more favorable toward new construction rather than renovation projects, the article stated.

There are substantial current and deferred maintenance projects which should be addressed at Villanova, Gallen said. "Anything having to do with public safety is always an immediate priority. I really think that the problems that are the most hazardous we attack right away," he added.

Gallen said the electrical systems of the University need to be upgraded. The computer systems at the University need at constant flow of electricity. The University is presently trying to install a loop-system of electricity which allows the system to get power from two directions, according to Gallen.

Gallen said roofs on campus buildings are also a high priority. A roof cannot be expected to last in good condition for more than 20 years. Maintaining the roofs on the buildings prevents water damage, said Gallen.

Updating and maintaining utility systems is another priority for maintenance, Gallen said.

Environment maintenance is a constant job. Grounds care, dormitory and classroom painting, and janitorial services are all important elements of maintenance, he said.

In the past two years the University has spent much money on fire safety, he added. Asbestos removal in some of the buildings is also a maintenance project which needs money.

The University has made improvements in supplying ramps and facilities for handicapped people, projects that continue to be priorities for maintenance, he added.

Gallen said the University received some federal funds for an environmental project a few years ago. "We can usually only get federal money for safety, environment, or energy projects. We will try to tap appropriate federal programs in the future," he said.

The Board of Trustees established the position of executive director of facilities management last December in response to a study of University facilities.

The purpose of the job is "to roll together maintenance and construction and improvement projects and to develop a budget for that," said Gallen. "We need to catch up on maintenance," he added.

Gallen has worked for 27 years in the U.S. Navy Civil Engineer Corps. He is a member of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators and he has been in his position for five weeks.

Student Government plans year's academic agenda

By PEARSE A. McDADE
Staff Reporter

The department of academic affairs of the Student Government plans to "revamp goals and take a look at ways to improve academic standards," said Laura Stevens, secretary to the department.

Currently, the department is in the process of identifying the major goal for the department.

Stevens suggested academic advisement and grade inflation as possible topics.

The members of the committee are Secretary Laura Stevens, Assistant Secretary Barbara Kresch, Sylvia Altwardt, Sean Noble, Lauri Sawdi, Tim Slavin and Jeri Smith.

"[The committee's purpose is] really two-fold. We represent student interests and we try to maintain and raise academic standards," Stevens said.

She noted that members share "an interest in academic life" and are drawn from a group consisting of last year's members, members of other committees, and participants in a recruitment meeting held earlier this semester.

According to Stevens, one of the ideas the committee is considering is a proposal to place course syllabi in a central location in Falvey Memorial Library, where they can be examined by students as they prepare for registration.

In addition to the syllabi, the plan would make department subcatalogues available for student scrutiny.

Stevens also mentioned a proposal to extend the "withdraw without penalty period" for students with course overloads and said that this extension might eventually be offered to all students.

Stevens said the methods of the committee include researching issues pertaining to academic life, addressing related problems and attempting to find solutions which are then forwarded to John Lewis, Student Government president, and the Senate's academic policy committee for consideration.

Stevens said she "understands the feelings of hopelessness" which often discourage students, but added that one must speak up in order to be heard.

Stevens said that "bureaucracy and apathy are the enemies" and that the committee and Student Government are "here for the student body" to use. She voiced a desire for the entire organization to be confronted with "new ideas and new problems" and added that involvement is the key to improvement.

Get out and VOTE! Nov. 8

JOIN THE BUSINESS SECTION of The Villanovan!!!

Stop by 201 Dougherty and ask for Sharon

Stouffer Valley Forge Hotel

has some immediate openings available.

We offer an excellent benefit package for full and part-time positions.

Come in and talk to us about:

- Bell Attendants
- A.M. Waiters/Waitresses
- Banquet Servers
- P.M. Bus Persons
- A.M. Bus Persons
- A.M. Cashier
- Room Service Waiters/Waitresses
- P.M. Security Officer
- Banquet Coffee Servers
- Night Auditors

Come in and apply in person at our personnel department Monday through Friday.

9 a.m. — 6 p.m. or by special appointment

Stouffer Valley Forge Hotel

480 N. Gulph Road
King of Prussia, PA 19406

(215) 337-1800

(Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H/V)

Tickets on Sale at Connelly & at Door

CAT'S DEN

NOV. 4, 1988

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

featuring:

Jake Nevin Field House

$2 W/ID

$4 W/Out

THE FLAMIN' CAUCASIANS

villanova union **THE UNION PAGE** villanova union

GET INVOLVED!!

Check out the Committees:

New members are always welcome

LECTURES — MONDAY 5:30 p.m. HAVERFORD ROOM
PUBLICITY — TUESDAY 6:00 p.m. BRYN MAWR ROOM
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS — TUESDAY 6:30 p.m. HAVERFORD ROOM
INTER-UNION — WEDNESDAY 5:30 p.m. HAVERFORD ROOM
FESTIVALS — WEDNESDAY 6:00 p.m. BRYN MAWR ROOM
CONCERTS — WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. CONNELLY CINEMA
RECREATION — WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. HAVERFORD ROOM
VISUAL ARTS — THURSDAY 5:45 p.m. CINEMA
SALES/ENTERTAINMENT — TUES. 5:30 p.m. HAVERFORD ROOM

MOVIE TRIVIA

WHO ARE LUCKY DAY, DUSTY BOTTOMS AND NED NEDERLANDER??

FREE TICKETS

***Winner receives 2 free tickets, submit answers at the Union Office — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. only!**

JOIN THE UNION

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: "ALIENS"

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE:

CAN'T BUY ME LOVE

THURS. & FRI. 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Second of a two-part series

Dobbin speaks on identity of the University

(Editor's note: This is a prepared text of the inaugural address of the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.)

Likewise, for almost a century and a half, women have been part of Villanova's life, often serving as the most conspicuous exemplars of loyalty to the institution. In an all-male institution until the 1940s, women generally filled subordinate but important staff positions. Now that we have achieved virtual parity in student enrollment between men and women, we have seen vividly the richness that women can bring to every aspect of the University's life. Clearly we are called to expand considerably the presence of women in our faculty and higher level administrative positions. The urgency of this call is prompted not simply by federal legislation, not simply, but surely, by the demands of justice, but by the quality of community life to which we aspire.

One of the positive signs of the times is our society's growing awareness of cultural differentiation within our world and within our own society itself. There is a strong consensus developing within American higher education of the need for preparing students to live in a more culturally diverse environment and on the importance of institutions themselves reflecting that diversity. This presents an exciting challenge to an institution which religiously and culturally identifies itself as "catholic" in the literal sense of the term. It is my firm conviction that a rich religious cultural tradition becomes richer and its identity more sharply focused when it interacts intelligently with other traditions. So again the Villanova community hears the call to broaden itself, this time to people of other race, color and economic class. Again the primary motive is the ideal of community to which we aspire.

6. A third Augustinian essential of Villanova's identity has to do with the **unity of knowledge.** The University's Mission Statement says: "Villanova emphasizes the disciplines of philosphy and religious studies." This is not intended to grant privileged status to two academic departments but to recognize that those disciplines are especially concerned with the intellectual traditions. For Augustine, philosphy and theology were virtually identical, largely due to his sense of the public, universal character of the Christian Message. Most often, when he employed the term "philosophy," he referred less to a particular subject of study than to an aspiration to unity which permeates all liberal study. He understood philosophy in its etymological sense as "a love of and desire for wisdom," which receives its ultimate satisfaction only in God. When he did speak of philosophy in a more specialized way, it was the higher discipline which enabled learners to integrate what they had discovered in the liberal arts and other learning experiences into a concentrated exploration of ultimate reality. Today, with the emergence of the empirical and hermeneutical methods employed by a vast array of specialized disciplines, philosophy and theology do not even aspire to be "higher" disciplines exercising hegemony over other fields of study. Rather, they are partners in the human quest for knowledge and wisdom, probing rigorously, with their own canons of inquiry and verification, broader questions of relevance to human life as a whole. The study of the liberal arts, the sciences and the practical professions within the context of this broader pursuit of wisdom is Villanova's ideal. John Henry Newman, in his classic *The Idea of a University* states aptly that "religious truth is not only a portion but a condition of general knowledge."

The integration we seek involves more than philosophical and theological questioning. While preserving the gains we have achieved in the rigor and specialization of the many disciplines in our curriculum, we must find ways of connecting the learning which is taking place within them. Learning must occur "across the curriculum." The learning of such skills as writing, logical reasoning, quantitative reasoning and ethical reasoning cannot be relegated solely to specialized introductory courses. We must take care to ensure that these skills are used and developed throughout the whole curriculum. Likewise, the content of courses across the curriculum must connect. For example, major scientific discoveries have moral, political, social, economic, even religious and philosophical implications. How are these multiple dimensions to be brought to bear on the scientific discovery under consideration without oversimplification? No one person possesses expertise in all of these areas. Increasingly, our faculty have been trained to a high degree of specialized expertise in their fields. Without wishing in the least to compromise that specialization, I am convinced that greater integration might be achieved by some creative curriculum designing, done by a faculty that appreciates the importance of integrated learning for the students and for themselves. In my own specialized academic career, I have often discovered the richest insights for my specialized study through interdisciplinary connections. One of my delights since coming to Villanova last year has been observing a definite interest among some of our faculty in favor of such integration of learning, as well as the further integration of theoretical learning with practice, of classroom with life. I intend to encourage these possibilities as especially consonant with Villanova's mission.

The few essentials of Villanova's identity, which I have been describing succinctly and somewhat abstractly, translate into concrete courses of action for the University's future. Villanova has no intention of increasing the size of its student enrollment. In fact, our undergraduate population is now beyond our desired expectations, due to an unexpectedly high yield of accepted incoming freshmen this year. In the future we intend to reduce slightly and to control more carefully the size of our student body. The growth for which we shall plan is a growth in quality: quality of life on campus and quality in all programs. These are some of the specific initiatives under consideration:

1. On-campus housing for at least 1,400 more of our students than we can house at present. Approximately 94 percent of our applicants seek resident status which is available for fewer than 50 percent of our undergraduates. This forces literally thousands of our students to find off-campus housing with the ensuing stresses placed both upon the quality of student life and upon the relationship of the University with its neighbors. We shall plan this new housing to be aesthetically and functionally conducive to the intellectual, cultural and social ambiance which we seek for our students.

2. We are in the process of establishing several task forces to study and to make recommendations concerning the quality of life at Villanova. Two of these will report directly to the President. One committee will study ways of heightening the intellectual and cultural atmosphere on campus. Villanova's academic programs, on the one hand, and its student life programs, on the other hand, have been becoming better and better. We want to bring them closer together. Learning is not restricted to the classroom, laboratory or library, nor is enjoyment restricted to extracurricular activity. A member of our StudentLife staff recently remarked to me that we are coming more and more to view our student activities as cocurricular rather than as extracurricular. We are confident that we can find concrete ways to making these integrations and thereby raising Villanova up another notch in academic excellence.

A second committee reporting to the President will study the Catholic character and ambience of life at the University. The committee will make concrete recommendations for fostering a dynamic Catholic Christian environment at Villanova which is truly ecumenical in the sense described above.

3. The additions or replacements of physical facilities, for which we are strategically planning, also are intended strictly to enhance the quality of life and programs. They include: a) New office space for faculty and administrative staff. (Current space is woefully inadequate.) b) A modern health care facility that will provide more adequately for the physical and psychological well-being of the members of our University community. (This will replace an infirmary that is more than 50 years old). c) State of the art science and engineering laboratories and seminar space to provide the integrated quality of learning which we plan to provide.

4. I mention a final initiative, which we are planning, because it is so crucial to the success of two of the strategic objectives considered in my remarks on Villanova's identity. Villanova needs desperately to increase its endowment. Using income generated by endowment is the most sensible way for the University to provide financial aid to students of low and middle income families who increasingly are finding Villanova too expensive to attend. We are deeply committed to control costs even as we seek greater excellence. We realize that raising tuition to provide financial aid to the less fortunate is an inefficient way of keeping Villanova open to students of varied economic background. Income generated by endowment raised for that purpose would be a preferable and fairer alternative. Also, endowed chairs or professorships might be very attractive gifts for donors interested in enabling Villanova's increasing pursuit of research oriented teacher/scholars.

Finally, these remarks on Villanova's identity — who we are and what we hope to become — are the observations of one person. One person's perceptions do not constitute nor do they adequately express an institution's identity. I pledge myself to work with all Villanova constituencies in bringing the University's identity to even sharper and richer focus.

I have a special message for one constituency, my fellow alumni and alumnae. You are the largest, and undoubtedly a very important, repository of Villanova's collective consciousness. No one knows better than you of Villanova's extraordinary knack of engendering deep loyalty, affection and love in those who work and study here and then continue to identify with us long after they depart. Let me assure you that this spirit is still alive at Villanova among the students, faculty and staff, even as the University has grown in size and stature as an academic institution. The students especially, many of them your sons and daughters, have been a delight to me since I have taken office. I have been impressed with the friendliness, poise, interest and obvious talents of so many students who, on their own initiative, have welcomed me, congratulated me, advised me about their own activities and offered me advice about my own. If the students are any indication, Villanova's momentum is undoubtedly upward.

Finally, to our distinguished guests and friends from outside the Villanova community: Although my remarks have concentrated internally on Villanova's identity, they are presented with a sure awareness of your presence and for your benefit as well as our own. Villanova enjoys and anticipates cordial, friendly and productive relations with all of you, in so many different ways. It is my hope that a Villanova, self-aware and willing to share that self-awareness, might be a more suitable partner in our many shared endeavors.

I thank all of you wholeheartedly for your presence here today.

Educational opportunities

Compiled by
Bona D'Alonzo
Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert Colk of Tufts University will present a lecture titled "Visual Perception and Cognition in the Pigeon" today at 3:30 p.m. in Tolentine Hall, room 213.

Part two of "Manon of the Spring" will run from Friday to Sunday in the Connelly Center Cinema and is part of the Cultural Film Series.

Dr. Richard Weiss of Georgetown University will present a lecture titled "Photochemistry as a Tool to Understand Complex Anisotropic Systems" on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Mendel Hall.

"The Uprising" will be presented on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Falvey Memorial Library Viewing Room and on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema by the Third World Film Series. This fictional documentary features the reenactment of Leon's revolution and the decision of a young soldier in Somoza's National Guard to join in the revolution.

Col. Peter Reilly, senior military advisor to the U.S. State Department, discusses U.S. policy in Central America on Thursday at 4 p.m. This event is sponsored by the honors program and the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

On Nov. 11-13 and Nov. 17-19, the Bryn Mawr College/Haverford College Theater Program presents Georg Kaiser's "From Morn to Midnight" at 7:30 p.m. in Bryn Mawr College's Goodhart Hall. It tells the story of a bank teller who steals $60,000 in the morning and spends the day on a soul-searching journey from his bourgeois existence into a world of excitement and utter decadence. Tickets are $4. For ticket reservations, call 526-5208.

Bush, Dukakis discussed

(Continued from page 1)

Juniors and seniors were the most conservative, with 66 percent saying they were conservative or moderately conservative. Graduate students were the most liberal, with 56 percent describing themselves as liberal or moderately liberal.

Sixty-nine percent of the students polled overall considered Villanova students as more conservative, while 22 percent said they were more liberal.

Debates

Of the two debates between the presidential candidates, 85 percent of the students polled said they watched a portion of at least one and 48 percent said they watched both.

For the vice-presidential candidates' debate, 58 percent of the students watched a portion while 42 percent did not watch.

Bentsen vs. Quayle

Concerning the vice-presidential candidates, 61 percent of students surveyed regarded Sen. Dan Quayle unfavorably while 58 percent of the students considered Sen. Lloyd Bentsen favorably.

When asked for whom they would vote if Bentsen and Quayle were the presidential candidates for their respective parties, 67 percent replied that they would vote for Bentsen. Twenty-seven percent said they would vote for Quayle and 6 percent would vote for neither.

Eighty-six percent of the students registered in the Democratic Party would vote for Bentsen over Quayle if they were running as presidential candidates, while 14 percent would vote for Quayle. More Democrats would vote for Bentsen as president than the 64 percent who said they would vote for Dukakis over Bush.

Fifty-nine percent of Republicans said they would vote for Bentsen and only 32 percent would vote for their own party's candidate, Quayle. The weak support for Quayle is in sharp contrast with the strong Republican support for Bush.

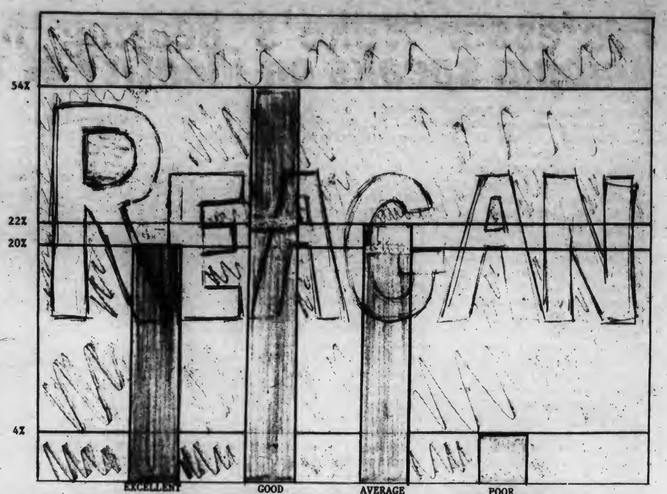
Among no-party voters, 82 percent would vote for Bentsen, with only 15 percent voting for Quayle.

As to the importance of the presidential candidates' choices for running mates, 16 percent of the students surveyed considered the selection of a running mate to be very important, 58 percent said it was somewhat important and 22 percent regarded it as a small or unimportant factor.

Ronald Reagan

The students surveyed seemed satisfied with President Ronald Reagan's two terms in office. Twenty percent said Reagan did an excellent job, 54 percent said he did a good job, 22 percent said he did an average job and only 4 percent said he did a poor job.

Among Republican students, 88 percent said that Reagan had done good or excellent as president.



Among Democratic students, 34 percent said Reagan did a good job, 26 percent said Reagan had done an average job in office and 34 percent said Reagan had done poorly as president

Sixty-two percent of undeclared students said Reagan had done a good job, while 31 percent considered Reagan as average in office.

Among males, 83 percent regarded Reagan's term in office as good or excellent, while only 66 percent of females said they were as satisfied with Reagan as president.

No freshman or sophomore students surveyed said Reagan had done a poor job as president, while 13 percent of the graduate students surveyed said he had done poorly.

Eighty-two percent of the undergraduates surveyed said Reagan had done good or excellent, while only 47 percent of the graduates said he had done that well.

Reagan vs. Dukakis

When given a choice between Reagan and Dukakis for president, 75 percent of the students surveyed said they would vote for Reagan while only 23 percent would vote for Dukakis.

Eighty-two percent of the male students surveyed said they would vote for Reagan over Dukakis, as compared with only 66 percent of female students surveyed.

For an explanation of how the poll was conducted, see "How the Poll Was Done" on this page.

Campus papers criticized

By College Press Service

In one of the most vocal and organized protests against a newspaper on record, nearly 300 Iowa City residents purchased and signed an ad criticizing the right-wing University of Iowa (UI) Campus Review for promoting violence against minorities and homosexuals.

"Their basic gay bashing and lesbian bashing attitude is ugly," said Richard Zimmermann, an Iowa City attorney who signed the ad. "It's a rag."

The Review, said Zimmermann, has outraged Iowa City residents more in recent weeks with increased attacks on homosexuals and people with AIDS. "Their facts are substantially distorted and their views are sick."

The half-page advertisement appeared in the Oct. 4 issue of the Daily Iowan, the main student paper, and was signed by 292 students, faculty members and Iowa City residents. The ad condemned "the recent attempts by the Campus Review to incite hatred and violence against minorities, especially lesbians, gays, feminists and persons with AIDS."

"While we recognize the views expressed in the Campus Review are those of a tiny fanatical minority," the ad continued, "we believe it is important to renew the commitment of this community to fight against hatred and intolerance and reaffirm our commitment to human rights."

"Here's the question I have for them: Can they point to one example when we have incited violence? The answer is no," replied Campus Review Editor Jeff Renander. "We're doing nothing different than the National Lampoon or any other humor magazine."

"The whole thing is a sham," Renander said of the ad. "These people are fundamentally intolerant of people and ideas they don't agree with."

The Campus Review is not the first conservative student newspaper to come under fire.

In March, Dartmouth College President James Freedman criticized the controversial Dartmouth Review, funded in part by the same New York group that helped start Iowa's conservative paper, for "poisoning the intellectual environment of our campus." The Dartmouth faculty later passed a resolution endorsing the sentiment.

The Dartmouth Review has sparked intense feelings on campus for years. Founded in 1980, the Review has earned a reputation for insulting women, gays and minorities in a glib manner that was later mimicked by other conservative campus papers.

Conservative newspapers at the universities of California-Davis and California-San Diego, Miami and Cornell, to name just a few, have been criticized by students and faculty as racist, sexist and homophobic. Still, few protests against the papers have been as organized and broad as that against the Campus Review.

"They have a right to publish their paper under the First Amendment," Zimmermann said. "But it's fairly hateful information. Responsible citizens have to stand up and say this isn't right. You have to tell the community this stuff isn't credible."

"If people don't make statements opposing these attitudes, there's an assumption that everyone is in agreement with them," added Karla Miller, the director of UI's Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "This is not a direct challenge for them [the Campus Review] to respond. Rather, it's a community combining in an outcry that says this hatred and oppression must stop."

Dems

(Continued from page 6)

easily."

"For college students, the image of the Republicans is one of good economic times," noted Eric Davis, a political scientist at Vermont's Middlebury College. "Carter and Mondale are the Democrats college students remember. Students aren't old enough to remember a Democratic administration that was 'successful.'"

Whatever the case, Miller figures the best way to improve his group's campus fortunes is by raising money. "After the election," he promises, "we'll make contact with all campuses and all chairmen of Students for Dukakis. We'll firm up our contacts, and start a nationwide fundraising campaign."

How the poll was done

The poll, conducted Oct. 26-29, questioned 153 students randomly selected from a listing of 11,443 graduates and undergraduates.

Forty-seven students who were also selected for the sample could not be polled. The editors realize that the failure to reach that portion of the sample precludes the possibility of the survey meeting the standards of scientific polling.

But, as Dr. Arthur Shriberg said of his 1986 report on student life at the University, "We trust you will consider this report in the context of someone who shows you a snapshot taken from a specific camera at one point in time." The picture may be somewhat grainy, but we feel the major figures are still visible.

Most people were contacted by telephone.

The following assisted in the poll: Diane Cilione, Noel Falco, Kevin Heil, Barbara Kresch, Tim Lowry, Dan Moriarty, Stephen Powers, Jennifer Reidy, Dante Scala and Maureen Stapleton.

BOUQUET SHOP
• 1050 LANCASTER AVENUE • BRYN MAWR •
• FRESH & DRIED FLOWERS
• FANCY FRUIT BASKETS
• BALLOONS & PARTIES
• WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, HOSPITALS, FUNERALS
• MINUTES TO BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL
• DAILY DELIVERY TO PHILADELPHIA, DELAWARE & MONTGOMERY COUNTIES
"ACROSS FROM KELLY'S BAR"
10% Student Discount On Local Orders
525-2422
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

NOV. 14 STARTING DATE
976-DORM
The college connection line will give you seven minutes of college and university information, sports, social events and off campus activities.
FOR ONLY
$2 PER CALL
YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL

SPORTIQUE SHOP
Sportswear and Footwear
Puma • New Balance • Fila • Nike
Converse • Ellesse • Adidas
Diadora • Footjoy • Le Coq Sportif
L.A. Gear • Avia
Present This Ad For
$10 OFF
Already Discounted Footwear
617 Conestoga Road
Villanova • 971-9999

Professor Wilke's hearing held

(Continued from page 1)

will eventually make a recommendation to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, who will make the final decision.

Wilke requested the hearing after he was notified in June of the University's intention to dismiss him. The University revoked the sabbatical that Wilke was scheduled to take this semester, and he is currently on leave with pay, according to Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for academic affairs, in the Oct. 28 issue of the **Villanovan.**

Various student complaints since 1981 have had a "cumulative effect" on Wilke's teaching effectiveness in his television production course, said the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences during his testimony.

Brinn McGrath, a 1987 Villanova graduate who was enrolled in the course, testified that Wilke "didn't have the human part of a teacher, such as understanding, caring and the professional aspect of teaching.

"I was very tense in class, very miserable and I had no confidence ... I was afraid to make a mistake," McGrath said.

Mary Beth McQuade, a 1987 graduate and student of Wilke's, commented during the hearing that he "prepared a student for the real outside world and emphasized student initiative," and gave "constructive criticism" that she did not find demeaning in any way.

Leonard Formato, a student in the TV production course, described it as "the best class I've ever taken at this school ... [and Wilke as] the best teacher I've ever had."

He continued, "He would help you, but he would rather you do it yourself.

"That's the way the real world works," Formato said. He commented that the other students in the class "didn't really give a damn."

Cullen questioned McGrath about her internship at KYW-TV and asked, "Is it ruthless [there]?"

"No. I am very comfortable with the people I work for ... I don't hesitate to ask a question," McGrath replied.

Michael Solomon, a 1980 graduate currently enrolled in University College, explained that Wilke often "kidded around" in class, but that "100 percent of the students knew when he was kidding."

Solomon continued, "He did not deflect questions from the class ... in a production course, like driving a car, you have to learn it by yourself."

"I will be saddened if he is dismissed, and I would leave Villanova if he is dismissed," said Solomon.

James Burns, a 1987 graduate, was a member of a 1986 TV production class in which Wilke failed each student on their final projects. The group submitted a letter to Warren Richardson, communication arts department chairperson, "as a result of a long, stressful semester with Professor Wilke," Burns said.

Richardson subsequently met with Wilke to discuss the student complaints. Richardson testified that Wilke told him, "The students today are not bright anymore, and they have no interest."

"I told him that I thought it was inconsistent that incoming students to Villanova have higher SAT scores every year," he said.

During his testimony, Wilke explained that "I never said that it [the decline of quality students] had anything to do with intelligence ... They simply do not want to take a risk. They are no longer creative, they have no initiative or interest."

Wilke recounted a period of time in 1986 when "I noticed what I had been doing wasn't working. I asked myself, 'Was I burned out? Was the problem me?'

"At this time in my life, I may have transmitted this anger more than I thought. My 'evil twin' may have emerged during this period, and for that I am very sorry," Wilke said.

Robert Curtiss, a technician who assisted Wilke during the television production course, came to Ellis earlier this year with a series of complaints about Wilke. Ellis said that Curtiss wished to "bare his chest" before he left Villanova due to health problems.

When Ellis asked Curtiss to document his complaints, Curtiss responded that "it would take volumes," Ellis said. Curtiss told him that Wilke intimidated him, and Curtiss asked, "How long before I can get out of town?"

Alice Ballard, attorney for Wilke, asked Ellis if he attempted to "get the other side of the story." Ellis responded that he "did not solicit arguments for or against [Wilke]."

"You don't trust Professor Wilke, do you Fr. Ellis?" Ballard asked.

"At this point, no, I don't," Ellis replied. "I have had no complaints of this degree about the 300 other Arts and Sciences faculty."

Curtiss described in his statement an incident during Wilke's class in which Wilke affected a dialect and pretended to carry a television set on his shoulder while walking down the street after he had shown a tape of the racial riots after Martin Luther King Jr.'s death.

Curtiss also wrote about two Hispanic sisters who were enrolled in the television production course whom Wilke referred to as "The Cha Cha sisters." He also wrote that Wilke would often make fun of Italian names during roll at the beginning of class. "I may have said, 'Why aren't there more Irish names — they're easier to pronounce,'" Wilke testified. However, he denied the other allegations.

In 1981, the University received a letter from a woman who was a former International Radio and Television Society (IRTS) intern, claiming she had been treated in an "unflattering way" by Wilke, Ellis said. Wilke met the woman at a IRTS convention that year, and allegedly told her that her position sounded like "a high class hooker's job." Wilke responded that he did not recall the remark.

The charge of sexual harassment originated from a secretary in the communication arts department. Wilke admitted to referring to her as "big boobs," and said he gave her a "heartfelt apology" after the incident. "I didn't intend to hurt her. I thought the issue was resolved after that point [when he apologized]," Wilke said.

The secretary said in a closed testimony that Wilke later entered the communication arts office and turned his chair towards her so as to stare at her for 20 minutes. Wilke denied the charge, and told the committee, "She said, 'You're staring at me.' I said, 'No I'm not.' After that I got up and left to avoid any possible claims of sexual harassment."

Dr. Edwin Goff, philosophy professor and president of the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), testified for the defense in regards to procedural policy. "If we allow intuition to overrule procedure, then we endanger the integrity of the findings themselves.

"In principle, if we don't follow procedures, we have no way to determine whether Professor Wilke is the most complained about professor at Villanova," Goff said.

Goff cited AAUP policies concerning "preliminary proceedings on the fitness of faculty." He listed three steps that the AAUP recommends a University follow in regards to faculty: first, the chairperson should discuss the problems/complaints with the faculty member; second, an ad hoc committee of the department should be created to evaluate and arbitrate its findings with the professor; and third, if necessary, formal hearing proceedings should be pursued.

Goff said that "efforts were made" concerning the first step, but that step two was not established "where there was room for adjustments ... where the charges were not so severe so as to warrant loss of tenure."

Goff voiced the opinion of the AAUP that the Wilke case had gone "too far, too fast and unnecessarily."

"It is the intent of preliminary proceedings to prevent such drastic measures [as the hearing]," he said.

He stressed the AAUP policy that "it is important to protect academic freedom in the classroom."

According to the Faculty Dismissal and Suspension Procedure outlined in the faculty handbook, preliminary procedures such as the ones outlined by Goff in his testimony do not exist in Villanova policy.

Ballard argued in her closing argument that "negligence is not a sufficient charge for dismissal."

Cullen said later that the three charges brought against Wilke "constitute gross misconduct [and therefore sufficient cause for dismissal] ... They are also a breach of contract by themselves."

Ballard reinforced Goff's testimony and said, "Procedures are not just technicalities ... we must protect faculty members to determine the way to teach, and to learn from their mistakes."

She continued that Wilke had received "more feedback today than he's gotten from the administration over the past years ... I believe that he was definitely surprised when he received the letter of dismissal [from the president].

"Professor Wilke had no opportunity to learn, readjust or counsel. Mr. Richardson failed to perform his job," Ballard said.

"In sexual harassment cases, one hopes to educate, not assassinate," she said.

"This is not a blatant case," Ballard concluded. "It is a mixed case regarding one course."

Both parties will receive transcripts of the hearing, after which each may present additional evidence in written briefs within 20 days, Mathis said. The committee will make a recommendation to the president no later than 30 days after the deadline for filing briefs. Dobbin will make the final decision on the case 30 days after the committee has submitted its findings.

Off-campus housing

(Continued from page 3)

He said the University would like especially to "alert students to the problem and help them to learn their rights." He added that the University is also "exploring [an] alternative" to the present situation.

Also, Farsaci said he is optimistic that the opening of new south campus dormitories with 260 beds will alleviate some of the problems next fall.

John Lewis, Student Government president, noted a Scranton, Pa. case where this kind of zoning law is being examined because it may prove discriminatory. Lewis said he believes the local zoning laws are also specifically designed against "students and lower income individuals."

Adding that student expenditures and service in the community are of immeasurable benefit, Lewis said he is both "frustrated and concerned" that Villanova students are generally treated with so little respect.

527-4330
FAST DELIVERY!!
LA NOVA PIZZA COMPANY
789 Lancaster Ave. • Villanova, PA
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. • Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola, former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Philadelphia
NOW HIRING

PIZZA	Large	Medium	Small
Cheese	6.15	4.75	3.75
Pepperoni	7.45	5.75	4.55
Mushrooms	7.45	5.75	4.55
Sausage	7.45	5.75	4.55
Ground Beef	7.45	5.75	4.55
Green Peppers	7.45	5.75	4.55
Onions	7.45	5.75	4.55
Anchovies	7.45	5.75	4.55
2nd topping	1.10	.80	.65
3rd topping	.90	.60	.50
Special	10.50	8.50	7.30
White Pizza w/ch.	6.15	4.75	3.75
Broccoli Cheese	7.45	5.75	4.55

Stromboli	Lg.	Sm.
Italian	8.85	5.75
Pepperoni	7.50	5.00

Sicilian
(one size only)
$10.50
Steaks Available Soon!!

HOAGIES
ITALIAN SPECIAL 3.30
(imported ham, genoa salami, capicolla, provolone cheese and prosciutto, topped with pure olive oil and spices)
ITALIAN HOAGIE 2.95
HAM & CHEESE 2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI 2.80
TUNA 3.10
TURKEY 3.30
ROAST BEEF 3.60
CHEESE 2.60
(All our meats are delicatessen quality!)
Sandwiches also available HOT!!
Tax is not included

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza
with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

Women's issues task force

(Continued from page 5)

McCauley said.

The task force includes six committee members, along with Dr. Edward L. Collymore, director of the Office of Social Action Programs.

McCauley said that the committee's "brainstorming" has produced three main objectives for the task force. First, it would like to invite speakers to come to the University to heighten the awareness of women's issues in the community, as well as to spark the interest of the community.

McCauley said that the second objective of the task force would be to develop a women's resource center where an assortment of information would be available. The resource center would also include a newsletter, which McCauley hopes would be published each semester.

The task force has just finished developing a survey that could be distributed among staff, faculty and students in order to accurately gauge the opinions and needs of the community, McCauley said.

The task force has looked to other universities' women's programs for ideas. "We have looked at a wide range of universities and colleges like University of Delaware, a public, coeducational school, and Wellesley College, a private women's college," McCauley said.

McCauley said that, although the task force is not associated with Students Against Sexual Stereotyping (SASS), she believes that as "groups with similar interests, it would be in our favor to align ourselves."

The task force, as opposed to SASS, would become a "vehicle for insuring that the number of women in the staff and faculty remains reasonably equal, as well as insuring that both men's and women's salaries are equal," she said.

B.J.'s BILLIARDS

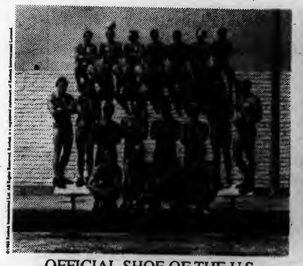
PLYMOUTH SQ. SHOPPING CTR.
RIDGE AND BUTLER PIKES
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA 19428

825-4699

14 Regulation Tables

Open Late 365 Days A Year

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A HOT NEW SOLE GROUP.



OFFICIAL SHOE OF THE U.S. WATER POLO TEAM.

OFFICIAL SHOE OF THE CENTER FOR METEORITE RESEARCH.

OFFICIAL SHOE OF _____.

No, we're not talking about the next Sam and Dave.

We're talking about becoming the hot new pinup stars of the Reebok Rugged Walker campaign. Which includes an appearance in Rolling Stone Magazine. And a trip to the Stone's "Spring Break in Daytona" next year.

If you have a group or organization on campus (a fraternity, a sorority, a debate team, a rock band, a lawn bowling society - whatever), take a photo that best describes your activity and send it to: Sole Group, Reebok International Ltd., 150 Royall Street, Canton, MA 02021.

And then, you just might win the respect of your family, the admiration of your peers, and go on to become a goodwill ambassador from the great state of Wisconsin. All because you dared to pose for Reebok Rugged Walkers.

You've got to admit. No other shoe can carry you this far.

Reebok
REEBOKS LET U.B.U.

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS:

REMEMBER:

ELECTION DAY
IS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

PLEASE GET OUT AND VOTE!

ON YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION CARD, IT STATES WHAT TOWNSHIP, WHAT WARD AND WHAT PRECINCT YOU LIVE IN!

ACCORDING TO THOSE TWO NUMBERS AND NAME OF TOWNSHIP, YOU CAN IDENTIFY WHAT POLLING PLACE YOU MUST GO TO IN ORDER TO VOTE.

FOR EXAMPLE: LOWER MERION SIX-ONE

LOWER MERION TOWNSHIP, SIXTH WARD, FIRST PRECINCT

ACCORDING TO LISTING, THIS WARD VOTES AT ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA SCHOOL, LANCASTER PIKE AND HAVERFORD ROAD, ROSEMONT.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE COMMON POLLING PLACES. IF YOU DO NOT SEE YOUR POLLING PLACE LISTED BELOW, PLEASE CONTACT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE AT 645-7203 (204 DOUGHERTY) OR CALL YOUR TOWN HALL.

CONSHOHOCKEN - FIRST
Marshall Lee Towers, Fayette Street & Third Avenue, Conshohocken
CONSHOHOCKEN - SECOND
St. Matthew's Grade School, Harry Street, Conshohocken
CONSHOHOCKEN - THIRD
Fellowship House of Conshohocken,
Fifth Avenue & Harry Street, Conshohocken
CONSHOHOCKEN - FOURTH
Andrew J. Lanutti Post, 509 Maple Street, Conshohocken
CONSHOHOCKEN - FIFTH
Conshohocken Fire Company #2,
Ninth Avenue & Harry Street, Conshohocken
CONSHOHOCKEN - SIXTH
Conshohocken Municipal Building,
Eighth Avenue & Fayette Street, Conshohocken
CONSHOHOCKEN - SEVENTH
Conshohocken Community Center Field House,
Eleventh & Harry Streets, Conshohocken

LOWER MERION THREE-ONE
Belmont Library, 120 Marywatersford Rd., Bala Cynwyd
LOWER MERION THREE-TWO
Welsh Valley Junior High School, 1320 Hagysford Rd., Penn Valley, Narberth
LOWER MERION FOUR-ONE
First Baptist Church, St. Paul's Road & Athens Avenue, Ardmore
LOWER MERION FOUR-TWO
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 36 Ardmore Ave., Ardmore
LOWER MERION FOUR-THREE
First Presbyterian Church of Ardmore, Mill Creek Road & Montgomery Ave., Ardmore
LOWER MERION FIVE-TWO
Ardmore Junior High School, (Boys Gym), Owen Road & Montgomery Ave., Ardmore
LOWER MERION SIX-ONE
St. Thomas of Villanova School, Lancaster Pike & Haverford Rd., Rosemont
LOWER MERION SIX-TWO
North East College, 1860 Montgomery Ave., Villanova
LOWER MERION SIX-THREE
Harriton High School, 600 North Ithan Ave., Rosemont
LOWER MERION EIGHT-TWO
S.S. Sahag & Mesrob Armenian Church, 630 Clothier Rd., Wynnewood
LOWER MERION EIGHT-THREE
S.S. Sahag & Mesrob Armenian Church, 630 Clothier Rd., Wynnewood
LOWER MERION EIGHT-FOUR
Ardmore Methodist Church, Lynwood & Argyle Rds., Ardmore
LOWER MERION NINE-ONE
Bala Cynwyd Library, N. Highland Avenue & Old Lancaster Pike, Bala Cynwyd
LOWER MERION NINE-TWO
Mary Drexel Home, 238 Belmont Ave., Bala Cynwyd
LOWER MERION NINE-THREE
191 Presidential Apartments, Monument & Presidential Rds., Bala Cynwyud
LOWER MERION TEN-ONE
Church of the Redeemer, Penneswood & New Gulph Rds., Bryn Mawr
LOWER MERION TEN-TWO
St. Luke Methodist Church, 568 Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr
LOWER MERION TEN-THREE
Bryn Mawr War Memorial Building, 9 So. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr
LOWER MERION ELEVEN-ONE
Lower Merion Baptist Church, Old Gulph & New Gulph Rds., Bryn Mawr
LOWER MERION ELEVEN-TWO
Bryn Mawr Fire House, Lancaster Pike & Merion Avenue, Bryn Mawr
LOWER MERION ELEVEN-THREE
Harriton High School, 600 No. Ithan Ave., Bala Cynwyd
LOWER MERION THIRTEEN-ONE
Union Fire Hall, 140 Montgomery Ave., Bala Cynwyd
LOWER MERION THIRTEEN-TWO
Bala Cynwyd Junior High School, Bryn Mawr Avenue, Bala Cynwyd

RADNOR TOWNSHIP
1st WARD, 1st PCT.
MAIN LINE SENIOR CENTER, 108 STATION RD.
1st WARD, 2nd PCT.
WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, E. LANCASTER PIKE
2nd WARD, 2nd PCT.
RADNOR HIGH SCHOOL, RADNOR AND CHESTER ROADS
2nd WARD, 2nd PCT.
RADNOR HIGH SCHOOL, 130 KING OF PRUSSIA RD.
3rd WARD, 1st PCT.
TOWNSHIP BUILDING, 301 IVEN AVENUE
3rd WARD, 2nd PCT.
ST. MARY'S PARISH HOUSE, LOUELLA AVENUE
4th WARD, 1st PCT.
(GYM) ITHAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, CLYDE ROAD
4th WARD, 2nd PCT.
AGNES IRWIN SCHOOL, ITHAN AVENUE
5th WARD, 1st PCT.
AMERICAN COLLEGE, 248 BRYN MAWR AVENUE
5th WARD, 2nd PCT.
(GYM) ST. ALOYSIUS ACADEMY, BRYN MAWR AVENUE
6th WARD, 1st PCT.
MEMORIAL LIBRARY OF RADNOR TOWNSHIP, WEST WAYNE AVENUE
6th WARD, 2nd PCT.
FIREHOUSE, SOUTH WAYNE AVENUE
7th WARD, 1st PCT.
RADNOR HOUSE CONDOMINIUMS, 1030 E. LANCASTER AVE., ROSEMONT
7th WARD, 2nd PCT.
915 CONESTOGA ROAD, ROSEMONT BUSINESS CAMPUS

HAVERFORD TOWNSHIP
1st Ward, 1st Pct.
UNITED PRES. CHURCH, N. EAGLE RD. & SUNNY HILL LANE
1st Ward, 2nd Pct.
UNITED PRES. CHURCH, N. EAGLE RD. & SUNNY HILL LANE
1st Ward, 3rd Pct. — LYNNEWOOD SCHOOL, LAWRENCE & EAGLE RDS.
1st Ward, 4th Pct.
HAV. COMM. HOSP. WELLNESS CENTER, 2010 W. CHESTER PL.
1st Ward, 5th Pct. — MANOA FIRE COMPANY, 115 S. EAGLE RD.
2nd Ward, 3rd Pct.
OLD SACRED HEART CHURCH, MANOA RD. & WILSON AVE.
2nd Ward, 4th Pct. — MANOA SCHOOL, S. MANOA & FURLONG RDS.
3rd Ward, 1st Pct. — TOWNSHIP BUILDING, 2325 DARBY RD.
3rd Ward, 2nd Pct. — OAKMONT FIRE STATION, 23 W. BENEDICT AVE.
3rd Ward, 3rd Pct. — ST. DENIS CEMETERY OFFICE, ST. DENIS LANE
3rd Ward, 4th Pct. — OAKMONT PUBLIC SCHOOL, EAGLE RD., EAST OF DARBY RD.
4th Ward, 1st Pct. — QUADRANGLE, 3300 DARBY RD.
4th Ward, 4th Pct.
ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ARDMORE & DARBY RDS.
5th Ward, 1st Pct. — HAVERFORD FRIEND'S MEETING, 855 BUCK LANE
5th Ward, 2nd Pct.
COOPERSTOWN SCHOOL, COOPERTOWN RD. & HIGHLAND LANE
5th Ward, 3rd Pct. — GARAGE, 701 CRICKET AVE.
6th Ward, 3rd Pct.
BEECHWOOD REFORMED PRES. CHURCH, 743 BEECHWOOD RD.
6th Ward, 4th Pct. — 2700 SUNNYBROOK LANE
7th Ward, 2nd Pct. — ANNUNCIATION CHURCH, 401 BROOKLINE BLVD.
7th Ward, 3rd Pct.
HAVERFORD TOWNSHIP POLICE STATION, MANOA RD.
7th Ward, 4th Pct.
(MUSIC ROOM) HAVERFORD TOWNSHIP SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL,
LEEDOM AVE. & MILL RD.
8th Ward, 2nd Pct. —
(BASEMENT) ST. JAMES CHURCH, CORNER MYRTLE & WARWICK
8th Ward, 3rd Pct. — CHATHAM PARK SCHOOL, ALSTON RD.
8th Ward, 4th Pct.
SUBURBAN JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 560 MILL RD.
9th Ward, 1st Pct.
EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH, EAGLE & STEEL RDS.
9th Ward, 2nd Pct. — BON AIR FIRE HOUSE, 541 ROYAL AVE.
9th Ward, 3rd Pct.
ARMENIAN MARTYRS' CONG. CHURCH, EDMONDS AVE. & GLADSTONE RD.

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Johanne C. Sharp
Editor in Chief

Andrea LoCascio
Managing Editor

Natalie McKenna
Associate Editor

Page 14 November 4, 1988

Ed Sullivan for state senate

Cynics and Republicans will surely scoff at our endorsement of Ed Sullivan for state senator from the 17th district. Surprise, surprise, they will say with a smirk, noting that Sullivan is a Villanovan, the associate director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

It is true that part of Sullivan's appeal stems from his membership in the Villanova community. We agree with U.S. Sen. Al Gore, who came to the University Wednesday to support Sullivan — it would be nice to have a Villanovan in the state senate, for obvious reasons.

But our support of Ed Sullivan is deeper than the bonds of community kinship we share with him, deeper than simple self-interest. A look at the man himself reveals a person with compassion and vision, a person of quality. It is this quality which sparks our enthusiasm for this candidate.

We have seen, for instance, his involvement in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, one of the few hotbeds of social activism on an all-too-quiet campus. Sullivan joined students last spring on a march across campus to bring to light the submerged issue of University investment in South Africa. We feel confident that Sullivan will stride through the halls of Harrisburg with the same willingness to challenge he held when walking through the halls of Tolentine toward the president's office.

In the Center for Peace and Justice Education, politics is approached with passion, not with the empty platitudes of bloated bureaucracies which have lost their direction. Politics is not the triumph of style over substance, but is generated by a genuine concern for the human condition. In his role as educator and associate director at the center, Sullivan has been part of the effort which has sparked student concern over a wide range of social issues.

Indeed, Sullivan's support of education has been one of the main messages of his campaign. He has said he will support state aid for higher education, both in terms of loans and scholarships, in response to the national cutback in student aid. "We cannot allow our society to become two-tiered — those who can afford to be educated and those who can't," he has said.

Sullivan has also pinpointed another issue of immediate concern, the protection of our troubled environment. In a world where dead dolphins wash up on beaches and "long-term" problems are having immediate effects, such concern is urgently needed.

Sullivan's promise to remain in contact with his constituents during his term is also encouraging. His feeling that people feel alienated from their government is on target, and we feel he will not allow himself to lose touch with the people of his district.

Sullivan is, by his own admission, somewhat of a long shot. He compared his race Wednesday to the 1985 miracle game Villanova played against Georgetown in the NCAA basketball championships.

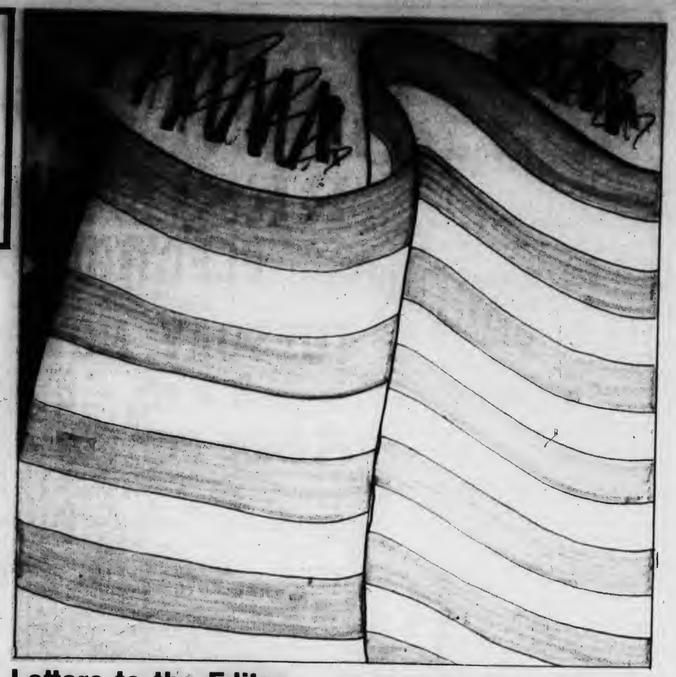
This time, however, the heroes cannot be Jensen, Pinckney and Pressley. This time, the heroes will be the figures behind the voting booth's curtain. On Tuesday, vote Ed Sullivan.

Exercise your right to vote

Many Villanova students will have their first opportunity to cast their ballots for a United States president next Tuesday. We must realize our patriotic duties and vote intelligently for the candidate of our choice.

The right to vote in America is perhaps one of the most important elements of a democratic society and should not be taken for granted.

Throughout American history, people have fought for equal rights and we must respect their efforts by responsibly casting our votes on Tuesday.



Letters to the Editor

Alumni disrespectful

To the Editor:

As a student and resident at Villanova, I was shocked at the behavior of some of the alumni on Homecoming Weekend Oct. 29.

Here were the distinguished graduates in all of their glory. They all came to show their appreciation by having a tailgating party.

By the end of the day, the lots and fields in front of the duPont Pavilion looked like a garbage dump, to say the very least. There were cans and other debris lying about the place. The campus, or at least the area where the alumni were partying, was wrecked.

This "I came, I saw, I trashed" attitude of people who want to do their damage where I live disturbs me.

As if the events outside were not offending enough, some alumni made their move on the bottom floor of Bartley Hall.

Yes, someone visiting the campus for the first time for Homecoming could go there and see such appealing sights such as bottles and papers left without regard and other things that were so repulsive that it would be in bad taste to repeat them in this letter. I am sure the visitor would be impressed.

Now I know that there are some alumni who came by to seriously visit the campus and capture some old memories. But it seemed that the only places where there was excessive noise and pollution were right next to the signs marked "Alumni Parking Here" and "Alumni Meeting Here."

This "I came, I saw, I trashed" attitude of people who want to do their damage where I live disturbs me.

Perhaps the guilty ones would see things differently if the student body came over to their houses and destroyed where they had to live.

Stephen Romeo
Class of 1992

Letters policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

EDITORS
News: Noel E. Falco, Dante J. Scala
Features: R. Michael Bullotta, Jim Bowman
Entertainment: Kathryn Quigley
Sports: John Ricco, Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
News: Kevin C. Heil, Jennifer Reidy
Features: Jacqueline Gentile, Karen Iovino
Entertainment: Allen Ambrosino, Jeff Gillies, Stephen Powers
Sports: Amy C. Spencer

Layout Director: Eileen McGinley
Art Editor: Andrew Bullion
Photography: Dana Shafie
Greek Page: Jill DeForte,
Advertising Director: Jim Duffy
Subscriptions/Billing: Pam Salter
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell
Personals/Classified: Michele Devlin
Advisor: June W. Lytel-Murphy

Staff: Michael Aimette, Christine E. Atkins, Karla Beckner, Lynnae Borowski, Monica Byrne, Diane P. Carman, Bill Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Julie DelViscio, Michael Denison, Vicki Distefano, G.J. Donnelly, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Joe Guarino, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Andrew Mathis, Dave Maylish, Roger B. McCurdy II, Elliott McEldowney, Steve Montresor, Dan Moriarty, Mary O'Neill, Dana Rao, Kristine Ryan, Tara Siligato, Maureen Stapleton, Elana Rose Starr, Karen Storey, T. Patton Trimble, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $17.50 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Op-ed

Students must retain freedom of expression

By TOM McPHERSON

By now we all know that Playboy magazine will be interviewing this week for its "Women of the Big East" pictorial. There are a lot of people who hope that Villanova students will not participate, and I am one of them.

I take great pride in Villanova, and I would hate to see it embarrassed. For the past few weeks many groups and individuals have given their advice and support to our female students through everyday conversations, Sunday sermons and letters and quotes in the newspapers. Most of this advice has been heartfelt and sincere.

The problem that I have is with a quote in the article "Playboy edition stirs controversy," that appeared in the Oct. 29 issue of the **Villanovan**.

The article laid out the facts leading up to the controversy and the University's response to the campaign, hoping for its rejection. The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, made the statement that "People are free to decide whatever they want to do," and then went on to quote from the Code of Student Conduct.

It was a section concerning possible disciplinary action for off-campus behavior problems that involve the University's reputation. Something sounded wrong to me when I read that.

As a first-year law student here, I have only just begun to learn all about the U.S. Constitution; but you do not have to be on law review to know that the First Amendment protects freedom of expression.

I decided to do some checking in the law library to see if this issue had ever come up before. The amount of my own required work kept me from doing as thorough a job as I would have liked, but I did not find any cause that was factually similar.

Yet, whether the other cases dealt with state schools, on-campus incidents or minors, the Supreme Court was very clear on one point. A school's prohibition of expression can only be sustained for conduct that would "materially and substantially interfere with the requirements of appropriate discipline in the operation of the school." *Tinker v. Des Moines School Dist.*, 393 U.S. 509. The court also showed a continuous disapproval of the 'chilling effect' that school sanctions can have on students' free expression.

The University would most likely argue that the Playboy campaign would affect its reputation and its functioning as an academic community. I do not dispute the first half of this argument.

I graduated from Villanova in May and I can remember how mad I was when Gary McClain sold us out to Sports Illustrated for $40,000.

But, I seriously doubt that a court would hold that an adult woman, in exercising her right to freedom of expression by posing for a commercial magazine, would substantially interfere with the operation of the school in the manner required by the Supreme Court.

But Playboy and the Big East and the Supreme Court are not really the big issues here. What had upset me the most was the fact that intimidation and fear of disciplinary action were even mentioned.

Although it was just meant to be a warning of possible consequences, the school should have realized that this section of the Code of Student Conduct did not legally apply to a student's lawful off-campus freedom of expression. (Especially if a first-year law student could begin to find a legal basis to that conclusion in half an afternoon.)

Of course, I understand the University's need to protect its reputation, but the students should not be coerced into refraining from unpopular behavior.

Students should be offered guidance using care and reason and most importantly, respect. We are not children anymore, we are young adults. I seriously hope that the administration reflects on the way it interacts with the student body, presently and in the future.

Intimidation is not becoming of any academic institution, let alone Villanova. It is not very enlightening, and it is not very responsible. But above all, it is not very Christian.

Tom McPherson is a student at Villanova Law School, class of 1991.

Letters to the Editor

Basketball Club responds

To the Editor:

We, the executive board of the Wildcat Basketball Club, are writing this letter in response to the unjust negative feedback recently received. The Basketball Club takes offense in being used as the scapegoat for the lack of seats in duPont Pavilion, lack of student seating, and high ticket prices. We have no control over these elements. When a limit is placed on ticket sales, someone will be disappointed.

The Basketball Club exists as a student-run organization whose primary purpose remains raising school spirit. We continually strive to keep open the lines of communication with the administration, Athletic Department, ticket and Student Activities Offices, yet find ourselves left in the dark when decisions have been made.

A prime example of this arose when the ticket office decided to open student ticket sales on Oct. 3 instead of the promised Oct. 17. Therefore, no fault can be found with our organization which planned to explain all options at the informational meeting held Oct. 4.

We did exactly that despite great public criticism. We repeated ourselves three times and opened the meeting to questions to avoid all confusion. Also, it is not the responsibility of the Basketball Club to announce ticket office sales.

Let us just address the major criticisms that have arisen. First of all, throughout the history of the Basketball Club, ticket sales have always taken place on a school day during class hours. The price has always included club fees which go right back to the students, covering transportation and handouts.

In years past a controller was mandatory to purchase student tickets and the sheets could handle up to twelve. That number was derived due to the fact that a row in Jake Nevin Fieldhouse consists of 12 seats, yet no limit had ever been prescribed as to the number of sheets allowed to be submitted. This year a controller was optional. If your schedule conflicted with the sales, a friend could stand in.

Also, in years prior, the Basketball Club was given exclusive right to selling student seats. Last year, a complaint was voiced of a monopoly, especially for those who did not wish to join the club. For this reason, members of the executive board met with administration over summer recess to establish a figure for student sales controlled by the Basketball Club.

The largest criticism stems for the so-called "luxury" price of tickets. This season the cost of tickets was $100 which included all home games, Spectrum games, club fees and two additional games at the Palestra, not included in the ticket office package!

The ticket office quotes a price to our organization every year, and due to their decision to increase the cost of each ticket by $2, the club's prices naturally reflected that edict. We do not profess to be a perfect entity, and do not appreciate grievances directed where they do not belong.

The largest domain for advertising is this paper itself. If an individual neglected to watch for the ads as he/she was advised to, one could have opened his eyes to the banners, pamphlets and posters that were hung. It is incredible to reflect on last year's ticket sales which lasted for three days and never sold out.

This year is a classic example of the bandwagon effect. We expected people to realize the demand for tickets and obviously 1,300 individuals did! True fans even turned up at 6 a.m.

For Francisco Palacios, and all others who seriously believe that the Basketball Club is the root of all evil, we cordially invite you to contact us personally. We are located in Dougherty 109.

Lastly, we wouldlike to express our appreciation and gratitude to Coach Roland V. Massimino and our advisor, the Rev. William Maguire, O.S.A., for their continued support and encouragement, both past and present, for what the Basketball Club stands for — school spirit!

Ron McKay Todd Budnick
Curt Krouse Jackie Kuhnert

Refuse Playboy

To the Editor:

On Nov. 7, at 3:30 p.m., on the sidewalk of St. David's Inn, there will be a media-covered rally and march held in protest of the interviewing of Villanova women for the upcoming Playboy issue on Women of the Big East.

Our school's name and students are involved, therefore, we as Villanovans will be represented in this issue. All members of the Villanova community should take a stand against the exploitation of its name and its students.

If you are concerned about the exploitation of women and sexism in any of its forms, or are worried about the reputation of the school, take this opportunity to demonstrate your feelings by supporting the march and rally on Monday.

Brian Canniff
Students Against Sexual Stereotyping

Brach responds to accusations

By PHILIP BRACH

Since I have been at Villanova University, I have been critical of the Athletic Department, the academics, the townships, the student life area, and even the **Villanovan.** Anyone who has worked closely with me on any of these issues understands that these criticisms come from a genuine concern and effort to make Villanova the best it can be.

Never in any of those cases have I been made to feel so alienated as I do in relation to the criticism of the Greek system in the October issue of the Pelican. This could not have been more evident than in the personal attack that Craig Zappetti wrote in the last issue of the **Villanovan.**

I would like to first clarify that I do not have and never have had a personal and or professional relationship with Zappetti. I find it appalling that he would engage in such a personal attack, implying that such a relationship existed.

Though they may not agree on my position on Greek issues, Greek leaders like Lee Losciale, Sean Closkey, Michelle Viex and Rob Colton can testify that I worked to represent all Villanovans.

If a Greek were to imply that any or all of my accomplishments did not benefit him or herself it would be saying that they themselves are not Villanovans.

I am sure that Zappetti's letter was written in a state of high emotions and thus he overlooked factual information. This was evident in that as co-chairman of the committee to respond to the 1987 Greek evaluation, Zappetti **suggested** he was not aware of any facts similar to mine in the report.

I would hope that he was aware of the content of page 63 of this report. I would hope the allegations on this page were as alarming to him as they were to me, and that he planned to respond to them instead of pretending they were not there.

In addition I am sure that Zappetti understands that Villanova Greeks cannot excuse themselves from national statistics about Greek systems. If they represent true brother and sisterhood no matter where problems occur, it is a reflection of the organization as a whole.

Furthermore, Zappetti states that these statistics come from public schools as a whole instead of private. He may want to ask himself why out of the 200-plus Catholic colleges and universities only a handful allow fraternities and sororities to exist.

But what disturbs me the most is Zappetti's accusation that Student Government has had "fraudulent elections." If he had researched this point at all, he would have known that the elections are not run by Student Government but in fact by an independent council appointed through the Dean of Students Office. His accusation attacks the integrity of the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, and he should bring forth proof or he owes Stack a public apology.

In conclusion, I would like to express my sincerest appreciation to those who have engaged in this ongoing debate with me on a much higher level than Zappetti chose. Among them I would like to especially thank other Lambda Chi Alpha brothers, Pat Donohoe and Gary Bonas. Together we can make Villanova the best it can be.

Philip Brach is a marketing major and former Student Government president.

Dukakis misinterpreted

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the "National Right to Life" newspaper that I recently saw in the Connelly Center. After reading this paper, I can conclude that it is either trying to hide something or it pitifully lacks insight (probably both).

It paints Gov. Michael S. Dukakis as being "pro-abortion" and Vice President George Bush as being "pro-life." Both of these statements are completely unfounded.

First, to call Dukakis "pro-abortion" is a fallacy. He does support the continued legalization of abortion. But this does not make him "pro-abortion." He believes that the decision whether or not to have an abortion should be left entirely to the woman. He believes that the federal government cannot dictate such a personal decision.

Secondly, to call Bush "pro-life" is equally ludicrous. The paper was unwilling to tell its readers that while Bush opposes the legalization of abortion, he supports the death penalty. A human life is ended in the execution of a prisoner, in this case by a government agency.

Bush also supports the further stockpiling of nuclear weapons. Surely these two positions are not conducive to a "pro-life" platform.

Bush can use allusions like his "thousand points of light" to give voters the feeling that he is "pro-life." But a more careful examination of the issues involved will show who is the true "pro-life" candidate.

Frank J. Angelini
Class of 1991

Professor refutes parking fine

The following is a letter sent to Rowan P. Kelly, chief of Security, and reprinted with permission.

Enclosed please find $80 fine for having my sticker stolen on the campus. Please issue another sticker.

If the sticker is a commodity as you described it on the telephone, then this commodity certainly does not cost $80. I wonder how you arrived at this figure. I understand that it is a parking fee for the entire academic year that the faculty and others pay for the privilege of using the parking space on the campus. Some years ago, this fee did not even exist.

If it is a fine, then I wonder what would happen if a typewriter or computer is stolen from my office, would I or my administrative assistant be called upon to pay for it, along with a fine that you may determine for this theft? During the day, I do not lock my office every time I walk out for any little business.

Instead of going after the thief, you are penalizing a property holder! Even under Stalin or Hitler, the sense of justice was never so twisted.

This policy violates normal standards of justice and fair play of the United States and the legal norms established by the U.S. Constitution.

Punishing a victim for being a victim has never been practiced even in jails, concentration camps, or in police states. In which category, in your judgement, is Villanova University located?

Please explain.

The fine of $80 is being sent under protest. I promise to take this protest to other faculty members and appropriate university forums, with a hope that eventually this outrageously unjust and illegal practice will be discarded with an apology.

Dr. Hafeez Malik
Dept. of Political Science

Policies are inconvenient

To the Editor:

Have you ever tried to duck out of the rain into the pie shop and found all the outside doors locked ... at noon? (One weekday last week seven of the nine doors to the day hop/pie shop were locked ... at noon!)

Have you ever tried to find a toilet during a run on the Jumbo Elliott track and found that all nearby doors to the field house and Butler were locked ... at noon! ... and that the nearest place to rinse a cinder from under a contact lense was five minutes away?

Have you ever tried to exit Connolly on a weekday at noon through a door with panic bars, only to find the bars chained ... three times in as many visits? (Forget about entering on the east side of the building, or using the nearest bathrooms if you are on the second floor east).

Must Security always dominate other considerations such as thoughtfulness, charity or simply the convenience of the campus population? After all, Mendel Hall contains items many times more valuable, volatile and vendable than any other building on campus, and all its doors are open all day.

Oliver Ludwig
Chemistry Department

Respect astronomers

To the Editor:

For some reason the astronomy department at Villanova gets no respect. Students are always asking astronomy majors, "What can you do with an astrology degree?"

In reality, astronomy is a hard science and majors in the field take many of the same upper level physics courses that physics majors do, as well as extensive computer programming. In their senior year they observe an average of two nights a week, a task which extends from dusk to dawn.

The astronomy department does more research per person than most other departments in the University.

Referring to an astronomy major as an astrology major is akin to calling a chemist a voodoo doctor.

Matt Fritz
Class of 1989

Last chance to find find out where they stand

Turn to p. 4

Waghorn CPS

Kerry Waghorn CPS

Be informed.

Then vote.

NIGHT OF CHAMPIONS

NOV. 16
MEN'S SOCCER
7 p.m.
Women's FF
8 p.m.
Men's FF
9 p.m.

Prayer to the Holy Spirit

Holy Spirit you make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal; you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you who are in all instances of my life with me; I in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you. No matter how great the material desires may be, I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones.

Persons must pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be, then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you.

J.E.S.

Features

Shape up with our own V.U. aerobics

By DAVID M. MELCHIORRE
Staff Reporter

Are you out of shape? Do you want to get involved in a stress-relieving, fun-filled activity? If so, Villanova has the answer to your prayers — aerobics!

Begun two years ago, the aerobics program at Villanova is coordinated by the intramural department. For the fee of $1 per workout, students can choose any one of the 11 workout sessions given at different times, Monday through Friday.

With five instructors leading these classes, anyone interested can find the class best suited to their schedule. Those who are not in the best of shape, and want to get into great shape, can start out slowly and work up to a more advanced level. Those who are already in shape can maintain their physiques through a fast-paced workout guaranteed to challenge them each time.

According to aerobics instructor Lisa Kennedy, "The workout really relieves stress, helps you feel better about yourself and is a great way to meet people." She also pointed out that aerobics is a terrific way for athletes to gain more flexibility and coordination.

Supported by the beat of motivating music, the aerobics workout consists of a warm-up period followed by a low intensity routine. The more difficult high intensity routine completes the program, with a five-minute cool-down at the end of the hour-long session.

The complete workout helps maintain body tone for those who participate, rather than gaining bulk as in weightlifting. For this reason, mainly women have been attracted to the program. However, Kennedy stresses that aerobics is an excellent way for everyone to get and stay in shape.

The hour-long aerobics sessions are held in the duPont Pavilion on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:30, 4:45 and 6 p.m. The Friday session is held at 4 p.m., while there are two sessions on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 and 5 p.m.

The aerobics program is gaining popularity. Since it is an indoor sport, aerobics is a perfect winter activity. Kennedy also stated, "Aerobics seems to get very popular before spring break because everyone is trying to get into their bathing suits."

Whether your goal is trying to get into a bathing suit or not, aerobics is a fun way to get in shape and stay that way.

Campus Clip

(Photo by Vitti)

Dreams really do come true, as Amy C. Spencer, Assistant Sports Editor, meets her 7'3" "Prince Charming," Tom Greis.

A retreat for the handicapped; a special event

By PATRICK MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

On the weekend of Oct. 7, you could have found Villanova students unloading duffle bags and chairs from cars and vans into the cabins at the Variety Club in Trooper, Pa.

What kind of chairs? Wheelchairs, of course. This was the 45th Handicapped Encounter Christ (H.E.C.) retreat.

It is not just an ordinary retreat where one listens and reflects, but an H.E.C. retreat. It is a normal retreat in many ways, with singing, talks, reflection periods and pizza. But, there is where the similarities end and everything else begins.

H.E.C. retreats were started in 1975 by John Keck, after he spent two years in a wheelchair. He learned firsthand about the discriminations against the handicapped. Furthermore, he saw that there were no organizations where the disabled could talk about and share their faith.

The first H.E.C. retreat was brought to Villanova in 1977 by the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry. Since then, there have been about four H.E.C.s a year. This particular H.E.C. had 55 participants. There are no mentally disabled people involved because the retreat is not equipped to handle them.

This H.E.C. retreat's theme was change. And what a change it was! I thought that college, independence and the new traffic signal on Lancaster were changes. All of a sudden new life was given to the word "change." An H.E.C. retreat may not change your life, but it will change your attitudes. You encounter the able-bodied and the disabled in an equal atmosphere. All defenses are dropped.

I found myself doing things that I had never done, nor even thought of doing before, like having a perfectly normal conversation with someone who uses a computerized voice to speak, or helping people eat marshmallows around a campfire.

Each talk and group discussion takes on a new and vibrant meaning, as old biases and ideas give way to new understanding. By the end of the retreat, you have to look hard to see other people's handicaps.

This last H.E.C. was my third. There is a certain magnetism about these weekends which can be hard to resist. It may be the freedom, the fellowship, the laughs or the love. Whatever it is, it is there. H.E.C. 46, ready or not, here I come!

V.U. band roadtrips to South

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

In a conversation I had with a student I had just met, I mentioned that I was in the Villanova band.

His response was "Wow, do you sing?"

"No, not a rock band," I replied.

Though not always noticed, the band is an integral part of Villanova life. It plays at various functions, such as Special Olympics and Sunshine Day, as well as football and basketball games.

Each year, during fall break, the band embarks on what is known as its fall tour. This year the band boarded a Greyhound bus and headed south and, like James Taylor, they had Carolina on their minds.

The tour took the band to Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; Charleston, S.C.; and Williamsburg, Va. The majority of the week was spent in Charleston, where the band played concerts at elementary schools, St. John's Catholic, Stella Maris, and Summerville Catholic.

"Our intention over fall break was not to compete with other schools, but to touch the lives of kids," according to John Dunphy, band director and director of music activities. He believes people tend to associate the band with sports teams where there is always an existing rivalry. The band is not interested in this rivalry, but in making an impression where it will make a difference.

The Rev. Charles Day, pastor of St. Joe's Church, said "The interaction between the musicians and our children will leave lasting memories here."

Preparation for the week-long experience made everyone anxious to get underway.

As luck was on our side bringing with it temperatures in the 80s, the nearby beach attracted all. Our last night in South Carolina was spent around a bonfire, where all the pressures and worries of school seemed a million miles away. Freshmen Yanna and Yolanda Carter described it best, "we're like one big family."

The truth is this statement has been said before, and it seems that most band members experience this same feeling. Senior Peter Clerico said the times spent in South Carolina were "some of the best times he had ever spent with the band."

The ride home was much quieter than the one heading south, as most people began to bring their attentions back to books and away from the beach. As I was talking to our director, I was curious as to how he could tolerate young college students for an entire week.

He only seemed to laugh a little at my remark and proceeded to tell me he loved it. We are going to college to learn, and, as he so appropriately stated, "Education is taking people around and showing them things." This he did; he showed us a world we had never seen before.

V.U. Marching Band members hold a jam session at William and Mary. (Photo by Courter)

Mass hits crescendo

By DAVID O'NEIL
Staff Reporter

For many Villanova students, Masses are an integral part of life. The Mass itself is made up of different parts, which all play an important role. But, one of the most important, and the hardest to agree on, is the music. Should it be lively, slow, loud or soft? What is the role of music in the liturgy?

Stegall gives the Villanova liturgy music that he says, "A believer will be able to sing and believe in."

This last question can be answered by the North American Bishops Committee on Music in Catholic Worship. In Section III, Article 24, it states in regard to liturgical music, "Music can also unveil a dimension of meaning and feeling, a communication of ideas and intuitions which words alone cannot yield ... Ideally, every communal celebration of faith should include music and singing."

Gary Stegall, the director of pastoral music, is in charge of the music for Villanova masses. He preserves the place of importance music has in the liturgy by picking songs which promote the different aspects of the Mass. For example,

(Continued on page 18)

who knows, who cares

Yo Villanova, have we **recovered** from Homecoming yet? ... or are you still in **line** at Kelly's waiting to get in ... how **dare** those alumni crowd our bars ... just because they're alumni they think they **own** the place ... especially during Homecoming ... and what about those **quasi** tailgates ... just like last year, only in the **backyard** ... so we're off to the polls on Tuesday ... to pick the **lesser** of two evils ... our apologies to flaming **liberals** and men with red power ties ... kind of like the **power suits** all you seniors have recently bought for interviews ... if you can't get a job, **don't worry**, McDonald's will be opening soon ... positions now available: burger flipper, napkin holder filler and Ronald look alike ... the opportunities are **endless** ... and so — for all women who know how to **leave** something to the **imagination** ... this who knows who cares is for you ... and thanks for your support.

Edited by the Editorial Board of the **Villanovan.**

Word of the Week

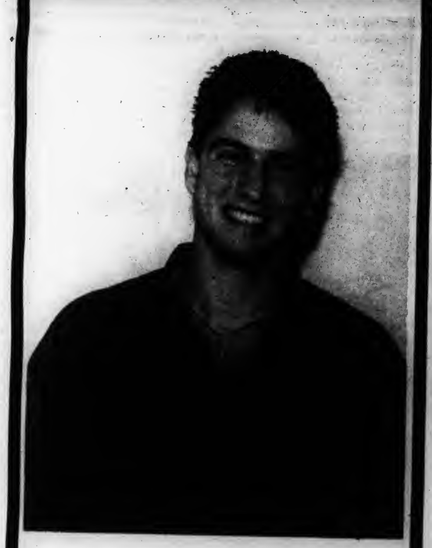
GRAVID:
a) serious or grave
b) a synonym for pregnant
c) sickly
d) obese

Solution page 20

The National Order of Omega

presents

VILLANOVA'S GREEK OF THE WEEK



Paul G. Pascarella is a senior general arts major from Oceanside, N.Y. Paul is a four-year brother in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Paul is currently the secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha and he also serves as delegate to the Interfraternity Council, where he is the philanthropy chairman. In this position, Paul was responsible for organizing last week's enormously successful Halloween party for faculty and neighborhood children.

Paul has also served Villanova as the lectures coordinator for the Villanova Student Union, where he brought famous speakers such as George Plimpton, Alan Hunter, Donald Woods and Dick Gregory to Villanova.

Paul is studying a concentration in science because he hopes to pursue a career in optometry. Paul's other interests include soccer, camping and the beautiful Cindy Lambert.

For his tremendous contribution to the Villanova community, the Order of Omega salutes Paul G. Pascarella as the Greek of the Week.

Soap seeks campus site

College Press Services

Hoping to ingratiate itself to some of its most avid viewers, the "One Life To Live" television show is looking for a college campus on which to do some on-location production.

The ABC daytime drama has placed ads in 50 college papers asking students to write and explain why their campus would be the perfect location for several episodes featuring "Fraternity Row," the program's "soap within a soap."

While just choosing a campus might have been a more conventional way to select a location, "this was a way to increase college enthusiasm for the show," said Jason Bondeross, the show's spokesman. "There was already a large college audience and this was a way to get them more excited about the program. It was fun.

"We're very open. The campus has to be in the United States, but it can be big or small, rural or urban," said Bondeross.

ABC's research indicates many of "One Life To Live's" viewers are college students, Bondeross says.

The unusual approach to finding a campus site for the show, he added, is "a wonderful opportunity to make contact with the college audience."

(Photo courtesy of College Press Services)

John Loprieno and Marcia Cross are among the stars of ABC's "One Life to Live," a soap that is looking for a campus to tape on-location shots.

ABC would use the campus setting to portray the career of a young "actress," following her from modeling assignments to television commercials to her role in the fictional "Fraternity Row."

"Fraternity Row" also provides viewers with a "behind-the-scenes look at daytime television," Bondeross explains. And it also gives campuses a good chance to advertise themselves.

"From the number of college presidents, dean's offices and individual students who have called in," Bondeross says, "it's been a very effective ad."

When the opportunity arises, colleges do compete fiercely to get their names and even buildings included in movies and television shows. A number of schools campaigned in 1987 to host "A Different World," the Cosby Show spinoff that takes place on a campus.

Spellman College in Atlanta eventually won the chance, but, although many of the set designs are based on real rooms at Spellman, the show's producers ultimately dediced not to use footage of the campus itself.

Mass music enhances liturgy

(Continued from page 17)

an energetic song at the opening of the Mass causes people to come together through the music.

As Saint Augustine said, "To sing is to pray twice." Stegall uses the power of liturgical song to aid the masses in creating a community of students. He wants to provide a core of songs Villanova churchgoers will know well while adding a few new songs. The new songs will then become a part of that familiar core.

Stegall, by picking the best of the new and old music, gives the Villanova liturgy music that he says, "a believer will be able to sing and believe in."

He chooses the music with more than the Villanova community in mind. He chooses music which many different church communities know and use, therefore bringing Villanova into greater solidarity with other Catholic communities. Stegall wants a Villanova churchgoer to be able to go to any parish and find the music familiar.

The four church singing groups all have a student leader, and, together with Stegall, decide the music to be sung at mass. All the music is easy enough to be sung by all.

Gary Stegall is open to suggestions by the students, and his office is always open. Stegall, though a new addition to the Villanova community, plans to keep the Villanova tradition of church music.

John's Sneakers
All Name Brands
Nike, Pony, Etonic, etc.

All Sneakers
$30 and under

Hours:
Tuesday through
Saturday
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Directions:
- East on Rte. 30 3 miles
- Rt. on Ardmore Ave.
- 0.7 miles to Belmont Ave.
- Left on Belmont
- Go 4 stop signs
- Left on Pont Reading Rd.

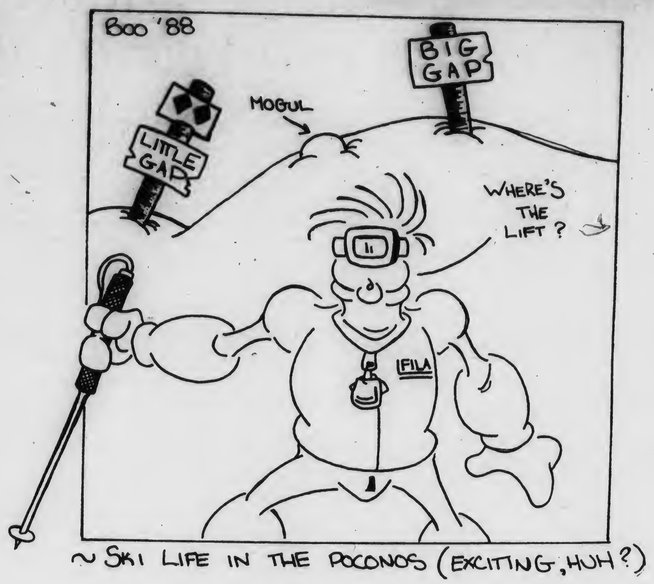
The "Sweat" Shop
Phone: **649-6788**
Brand Names
First Quality
Sweatpants or Crews
$9.95
5% Discount with Student I.D.
(Sweat Shop only)
Quantity Discounts for groups imprinting and lettering available

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

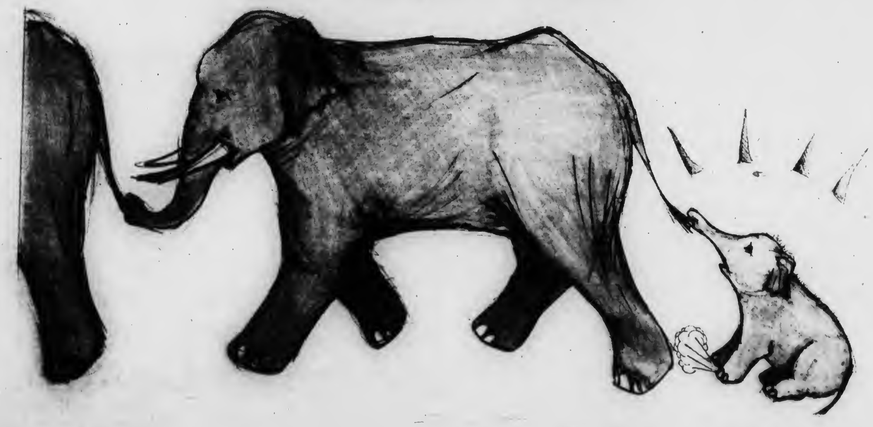
THE ART BIN



~ SKI LIFE IN THE POCONOS (EXCITING, HUH?)

My closest approximation of Hell

The Quayle Factor



Bulimia, anorexia-obsessions kill

(Continued from page 1)

menstrual cycles.

Those who suffer from bulimia, a related eating disorder, have recurrent episodes of binge eating during which they consume anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000 calories in less than two hours. Bulimics most often binge on sweet, high caloric and easily digestible foods, such as ice cream and cake. After binging, victims will vomit, go to sleep, or Giaquinto stated, "The binging will cause so much pain that it will be too painful to continue." She added that the criteria for diagnosing bulimia is a minimum average of two binge eating episodes per week for at least three months.

Ninety-six percent of people who suffer from eating disorders are upper-middle class females, but Giaquinto stressed that eating disorders are transcending these boundaries. She added that the percentage of men with eating disorders is rising, especially among men involved in sports.

Giaquinto stated that the onset of anorexia is often around the ages of 12 to 14, but the onset for bulimia is later, usually between the ages of 20 and 29. There are few eating disorder victims over age 30.

The statistics surrounding eating disorder victims are disturbing. Eighty percent of anorexics become bulimic. Ninety percent of both anorexic and bulimics who are students have excellent grades. Twenty percent of females with anorexia will lose their period one year prior to other symptoms, something that can clue parents in on the disorder. Anorexics have a 5 to 10 pecent mortality rate, half of which is due to suicide.

According to Giaquinto, different studies show that anywhere from 5 to 20 percent of high school and college populations suffer from bulimia. Additionally, she explained that 50 percent of bulimics display other problematic behaviors such as alcohol abuse, drug addition or involvement in stealing or promiscuity.

Most experts agree that conflict in the family, school or social environment, peer pressure or parental pressure can trigger the onset of an eating disorder. Giaquinto explained, "We usually find that the fathers of eating disorder victims tend to be very old fashioned ... emotionally distant from the family ... You basically have very poor communication within the family."

Giaquinto, who also gives lectures on eating disorders, explained that during lectures she shows the audience photgraphs of Marilyn Monroe and Lauren Bacall and asks for their feedback. Members of the audience will say, "Well, I think they're fat." She explains, "You can see this is coming from the media blitz we're getting now."

> ***I'm so lonely it's pathetic. . .I have this void inside of me and I binge thinking it will make it better, but it doesn't.***
>
> **— an eating disorder victim**

She added that when she speaks with people who suffer from eating disorders, "Peer pressure was so great ... They really wanted to fit in." For example, she said that some girls may have been on a cheerleading team where purging or food restriction was an accepted method of weight control. She also stated that some girls may have been told by their boyfriends that they were fat and they started dieting. "It's very addicting behavior and they got swept up in it."

Giaquinto explained that anorexics are perfectionists and achievement oriented. Additionally, they suffer from feelings of isolation, insecurity, and poor self-esteem. She added, "The anorexic tries to control her life by controlling her body. Usually her life is very chaotic and this is the only way she has in which to gain some type of control."

Bulimics have many of the same personality characteristics as anorexics, but Giaquinto added that if one meets a bulimic, one probably would not know it. They tend to be average or slightly overweight and are very adept at hiding their disorder.

Bulimics are concerned about their body shape and can be very narcisstic. She added, "A lot of times this will be the girl that people will say (about), 'Oh, she thinks she's it."

There are chemicals in the body that are responsible for modulating mood and appetite and Giaquinto said "the bulimic is basically using this to create changes in her mood."

One young woman who suffers from bulimia explained, "I'm so lonely it's pathetic ... I have this void inside of me and I binge thinking it will make it better, but it doesn't."

Giaquinto also explained some of the eating rituals that eating disorder victims have. Anorexics may spend hours eating a meal that a healthy person would eat in 15 minutes. "They'll break a corn muffin into 100 pieces and eat every one with a fork."

One young woman who is presently being treated for an eating disorder talked about her eating patterns, saying, "I don't think I'll ever be normal about food. I'm going to have to take somebody else's idea of what's normal and use it for myself ... I have no idea."

Giaquinto added that some people with eating disorders will shut down emotionally because of physical or sexual abuse they have suffered. "We find that as many as one in three of the girls in the unit have been abused ... A lot of times they feel that they were responsible and in order to get out these feelings they might be involved in excessive exercising or purging."

In addition to the emotional problems associated with eating disorder victims, they also suffer physical health complications. Anorexics have very slow pulses, sometimes in the 30s and 40s; most people's pulses are 60 to 80 with the average being 70. They are also at high risk for heart failure. Drastic dieting causes muscles to shrink, and the heart, which is a muscle, actually becomes smaller. Additionally, anorexics suffer from low body temperature, low blood pressure and low blood sugar.

When the condition becomes severe, the skin turns a yellowish or grayish color and fine, downy hair may appear on the body. "This is really the body's last attempt to keep itself warm," said Giaquinto.

Bulimics may have swollen glands in their neck from vomiting. They can also suffer from constipation, ulcers and dental problems caused by the acid from vomiting working away at their teeth enamel. Giaquinto added that sometimes dentists are the first ones to discover that a person is bulimic.

Bulimics are also at risk of heart failure. Some take syrup of ipecac to induce vomiting. A cardiotoxin that gets built up in the heart tissue, syrup of ipecac can eventually cause heart failure, as it did in Karen Carpenter.

The eating disorders unit at the St. Clares-Riverside Medical Center provides a four to six week inpatient program, along with other types of programs. It is a behavior modification plan which includes nutritional counseling therapy. Their emergency hotline number is 201-625-0288 and is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Confessions of a teen bulimic

By JACQUELINE GENTILE
Assistant Features Editor

The following is a factual account of a bulimic teenager. Her name has been changed to ensure personal privacy.

Mary is 16. She is attractive. She is friendly. She has also suffered from an eating disorder.

Mary was bulimic for a year and a half before being admitted to the North Jersey Center for Eating Disorders, where her stay lasted for six weeks and two days.

For a few months she was able to hide her eating disorder from her parents and friends. But she explained, "One night, I was in my bathroom and my mother heard me purging. She came up and knocked on the door ... I finally had to let her in. She saw me purging and said 'This isn't normal.' I told her 'I don't know what you're talking about.' "

Although she denied it at first, Mary finally broke down and admitted she had a problem. She mentioned several factors that contributed to the onset of her eating disorder: sexual abuse, competition and jealousy between her and her mother, and her inability to deal with conflict. She added, "I couldn't accept myself for who I was ... I didn't love myself."

Five feet, four inches tall and 125 pounds before she became bulimic, Mary's weight dropped to an anorexic level. At her lowest weight she was 88 pounds. Every day she would step on the scale, hoping for it to read a pound less. She thought that five pounds would be even better because then she felt she would be able to eat whatever she wanted and not worry about gaining weight, "but it would never get to a stopping point," she added.

> ***I could have died. I could have lost my teeth. . .Nothing mattered except being thin.***
>
> **— Mary, an anorexic**

"I always thought a thinner person was a better person ... If I couldn't be the most beautiful or the smartest or the most liked ... I could always be the thinnest."

Mary was aware, however, of the effects bulimia could have on her body. She said that when she had a report to do for school she would choose the topic of eating

(Continued on page 21)

Bulimic recounts personal trials

(Continued from page 20)

disorders. "I knew that it was dangerous ... but it didn't matter. I could have died. I could have lost my teeth ... Nothing mattered except being thin."

She stated that her binging and purging episodes often occurred when she felt lonely and frustrated. She and her boyfriend could spend a great day together, but afterwards she said that it was possible to come home and binge and purge, "because at that moment you're scared to be alone."

> ***"Learn to admit you have a problem, look for support and try to get help, because it's slow suicide."***
>
> **— Mary, an anorexic**

Mary emphasized the fact that in our society food is often related to affection. For example, parents might reward a well-behaved child with a snack, or send a naughty child to bed without supper. She used this as a comparison to bulimics. "There is a hole inside ... The person is missing the love and affection they're looking for, Bulimics look for food to fill the hole. When they're not filling that hole they tend to purge to get rid of frustrations. It's a cycle ... The hole isn't filled."

After going through the inpatient program at the North Jersey Center for Eating Disorders, Mary says she is now more in touch with her feelings. But she added, "I still don't like to eat in front of anyone."

When asked how she feels about the possibility of slipping back into her old eating patterns, she answers, "I'm very afraid."

Mary said that if she could give advice to people who suffer from an eating disorder she would tell them to "learn to admit they have a problem, look for support and try to get help, because it's slow suicide."

This Test Could Improve Your LIFE. Or SAVE IT.

To determine if you or someone you know is suffering from an eating disorder, take the self-test below.

	Never	Sometimes	Often	Always
1. Is your life a series of constant diets?				
2. Do you vomit, take laxatives or diuretics to control your weight?				
3. Do you have alternate periods of eating binges and fasts to control your weight?				
4. Does your weight fluctuate by as much as 10 pounds because of your eating habits?				
5. Have you ever had a "food binge" during which you ate a large amount of food in a short period of time?				
6. If you "binged" was it on high-calorie food, such as ice cream, candy, cookies, cake?				
7. Have you ever stopped a binge by vomiting, sleeping or by experiencing pain?				
8. Do you think your eating habits are abnormal?				
9. Is your life dominated by thoughts of food?				
10. Are you out of control?				
11. Are you losing weight and experiencing intense fear of becoming fat or losing control?				
12. Do you "feel fat" when you are at normal weight or very underweight?				

Scoring two or more checks in an OFTEN or ALWAYS category may indicate that you have an eating disorder.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin

Peanuts characters, one million B.C.

Word of the Week Solution

GRAVID:

b) a synonym for pregnant

"My daughter thinks she's fat. I think she's thin. Actually, she's dying."

North Jersey Center for Eating Disorders

Classified and Personal Advertising

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale — Casio keyboard, 12 preset voices and rhythms, built-in stereo and cassette deck w/dubbing capability. Portable. Call weeknights, 527-2542.

Pregnant? Lutheran Children and Family Service has approved adoptive families with whom you can place your child. Call 951-6800. Confidential.

National Marketing Firm seeks ambitious junior, senior, or graduate student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this semester. Flexible hours with earning potential of $2,500. Call Jill or Lisanne at 1-800-592-2121.

Help Wanted — Child Care, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Villanova home, two children, excellent salary, beginning January. Call 293-4432 day or 527-4184 night.

Suburban Insurance Firm looking for bright and energetic individuals to fill secretarial position. Top notch typing and shorthand a plus. Salary/benefits negotiable. Part-time or full time. Call 543-2013 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. M. through F.

Attention: Compact discs for sale. Various artists. Everything from the Carpenters to Squeeze to the Fat Boys. **Great prices,** very negotiable. Call 525-9151, Room #3, Austin, Obie.

Babysitter for lovable, huggable ten-month-old boy. Pay negotiable. Walking distance from campus. Call day or evening. 527-0371.

Scholarships Available: The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps announces that three and two-year scholarships are available for school year 1989-90. Applications must be prepared by January 1989. For more details either see an Army cadet on campus or call 876-2446 to set up an appointment to find out more details.

Ranger Challenge: On Nov. 5 to 6 the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Ranger Club from this university will participate in the annual Ranger challenge to be held at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. The nine-member male and female ROTC team will be competing against 40 other schools in the following events: Army physical test; weapons qualifications; orienteering; construction of rope bridges; and, a 10km road march. This two-day event is designed to be a tough test on individual ability as well as team work. The winning team will be sent to Fort Bragg, North Carolina to compete in the Regional competition.

Yard Work — Villanova: require three strong and fit guys to help remove old fence and small trees weekend of Nov. 12 and 13. One to two days work at $75 per person per day. Lunch provided. Call 525-8644 or 526-9766.

Sales Position in the Bouquet Shop of Bryn Mawr. Flexible hours, artistic background or retail experience helpful. 525-2422.

Wanted: Campus Representative to promote our low cost, high quality Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trips and money while gaining valuable business experience. Call Barb — Travel Associates at 1-800-558-3002.

Help Wanted Part-Time: Accounting student for C.P.A. Financial Planning Office in Wynnewood. Call 642-6122. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted — Models/Actors Wanted — DuPont Model Management, Inc. Philadelphia's top agency is searching for new faces for TV commercials, films and catalog work. No experience or training required. $100-$300/hour. No, we are not a school or workshop agency, we just need good new faces. Call Donna Blackford for an appointment, (215) 568-4340.

Sectional Sofa For Sale. $150 or best offer. Call 687-9565.

PERSONALS

Tricia — Get ready to party at Chateau Grenere! I've decided to overlook this age thing. And they're called "steers' not caribou! — R.M.B.

Delta Gamma Sisters: Get psyched for a rockin' time tonight! Love Moo.

To our male counterparts at 620 Wynnewood — We love you even if we can't have cats or kegs. But Tim — hurry up, Rich — shut up and Phil — keep your spirits up! Love, the female half of the house.

Jim — Thanks for all of the little things you do, they mean so much to me; you mean the world to me. Yours always, Honey Bear.

976-Dorm — The College Connection Line, seven minutes of college info. Only $2 per call.

DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE ?

INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT CALLING PLANS AND SPECIAL PRODUCTS THAT MAY SAVE YOU MONEY?

CONTACT CATHY RYAN YOUR AT&T STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER HERE AT VILLANOVA.

CALL: 526-0653
Between 4:00 p.m.-6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

SENIORS JOBS

INTERVIEWS • VALUABLE CONTACTS • CAREER OPPORTUNITIES • OFFERS

CareerTrak '89 is the nation's premier, results-oriented college recruitment conference, where seniors have the opportunity to meet and interview with top employers. Last year, 1 in 3 attending seniors received at least one job offer from the employers who participated in CareerTrak '88. Some of the employers already committed to attend **CareerTrak '89** are:

A *Few* of the Firms You'll Meet:

Johnson & Johnson
Procter & Gamble
Eastman Kodak
PepsiCo
Miller Brewing Co.
E. & J. Gallo
Dow Jones & Co., Inc.
Random House
D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles
Young & Rubicam
Ziff-Davis Publishing Co.
Warren, Gorham & Lamont, Inc.
Martin Marietta Corp.
Mobil Oil Corp.
Ingersoll-Rand Co.
Grumman Corp.
Eveready Battery Co., Inc.
Mack Trucks, Inc.
Honeywell, Inc.-Space & Strategic Avionics
LTV Steel Co.
ARCO Chemical Co.
McDonnell Aircraft Co.
Electronic Data Systems
Naval Air Engineering Center
NYNEX
Wang Laboratories, Inc.
Cincinnati Bell Info. Systems
Automatic Data Processing
McNeil Pharmaceutical
Parke-Davis
Biogen, Inc.
Baxter Healthcare
Memorial Sloan-Kettering
Yale Univ. Medical Center
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Saloman Brothers Inc
J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc.
Peat Marwick Main & Co.
Aetna Life & Casualty
The Prudential
Equitable Financial Cos.
The Bank of New York
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Dime Savings Bank of NY
Comptroller of the Currency
Metropolitan Life
Booz-Allen & Hamilton Inc.

* Defense Technology Div. • Communications, Electronics & Intelligence Div. • Management & Information Systems Div. • Energy & Environment Div.

Please apply for consideration regardless of your major. Some of the majors being recruited are:

- Engineering (all)
- Computer Science/MIS
- Liberal Arts/English
- Foreign Languages
- Actuarial Science
- Business (all) including Accounting, Marketing, Finance, Economics, Advertising & Industrial Mgmt.
- Communication/Publishing
- Biological Sciences (all) including Biology, Biochemistry, Microbiology & Cell Biology
- Medical/Lab Technologies
- Environmental Sciences
- Physical Sciences (all) including Chemistry, Geology, Materials Science, Physics & Optics
- Mathematics/Statistics

CareerTrak '89 will be held on January 10 & 11, 1989 at the Sheraton Centre in New York City. If you'd like to be considered for a **CareerTrak '89** invitation, please ***send us an updated resume by November 20, 1988***. Your qualifications and interests will be carefully reviewed and compared to other seniors in your major discipline by **CareerTrak's** experienced staff. Seniors whose qualifications and interests best match the requirements of the **CareerTrak '89** employers will be invited to attend. There is absolutely no charge to seniors who attend **CareerTrak '89**. Special discounted AMTRAK fares and hotel room rates will be available to those seniors who wish to take advantage of them. Free bus transportation from Penn Station to the Sheraton Centre will be provided.

CareerTrak '89

Career Conferences of America, P.O. Box 1882 New Haven, CT 06508

Special Olympics Pennsylvania

Special Olympics Pennsylvania

1988
SPECIAL
OLYMPICS
AT VILLANOVA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
RAIN OR SHINE

HUGGER REGISTRATION
7:15 - 8:15 a.m.
JAKE NEVIN FIELDHOUSE

IT'S AN EXPERIENCE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!"

Entertainment

Vampires strike

By ROBERT DUGGAN
Staff Reporter

The Queen of the Damned
By Anne Rice
Knopf Publishing
****

Anne Rice's "Chronicles of the Vampires" continue with her latest novel of the undead, *The Queen of the Damned*.

Ever since the publication of *Interview with the Vampire* in 1976, Anne Rice has been the uncrowned queen of the vampire legend, remaking the ancient creature passed down over the years from Bram Stoker to Bela Lugosi into her own macabre, yet modern creation. *The Vampire Lestat*, the second of the chronicles, was published in 1985 and firmly established Rice as one of the best in the horror field. With this third installment, Rice's work truly becomes an institution in the horror genre.

The Queen of the Damned picks up just before where her last novel ended. Lestat, the self-professed "James Bond of Vampires," has embarked on a career as a rock star and plans to reveal his true nature at a concert in San Francisco. Vampires around the world flock to the concert, some to join Lestat in his mission, others to destroy him and keep their existence a secret from mankind.

As the tension builds to the concert date, some mysterious force is destroying the vampires around the world. This force is later revealed as Akasha, the Queen of the Damned, the Egyptian queen who became the original vampire when she received the curse many centuries ago.

Lestat's music has awakened Akasha from her dormant state of thousands of years. She rises to shape the modern world of humans into her own twisted utopia, but first seeks Lestat to claim him as her prince in order that they may rule the world together.

All the world becomes a battleground as the vampires seek to destroy Akasha, knowing that to destroy her, the source of all vampires, they will destroy themselves.

Into the conflict comes the ancient "legend of the twins" and a prophecy left unfulfilled since the days of ancient Egypt that holds dire consequences for Akasha and her vision.

Rice fills this battlefield of the night with many of the characters from her previous books and also creates new vampires for this tale.

Aside from Lestat, she brings back Louis, the compassionate vampiric narrator of her first novel and Armand, the youthfully handsome vampire with the wisdom of hundreds of years, along with many others. Rice also evokes the memory of Claudia, the child vampire destroyed in the first novel that Rice patterned after her own daughter, Michelle, who died of leukemia at 6.

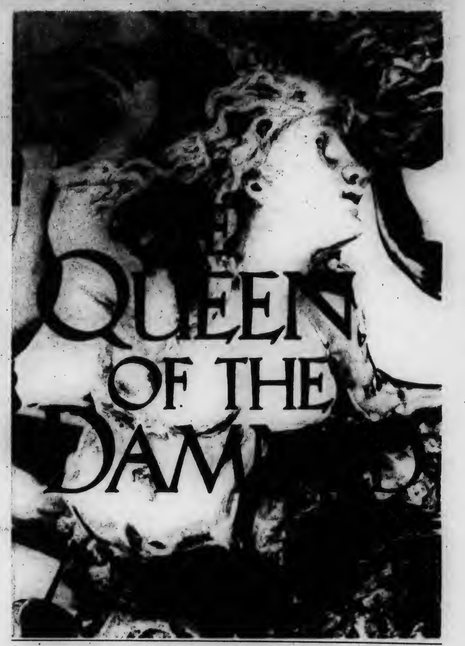
Rice introduces new vampires as diversified as Baby Jenks, a runaway girl "adopted" by a rogue gang of vampires. The reader also meets Khayman, an ancient Egyptian vampire as old as the great queen and nearly as powerful, amongst many others.

Unlike the vampires of lore who cast no reflection because they lacked a soul, Rice's vampires are souled creatures who reflect many of the doubts and fears of men in their timeless state. It is one of Rice's central ironies that as her humans long to be immortal, her immortals often long to be human once again and to be able to feel alive in the fullest sense with all of life's uncertainties.

Rice blends religion, erotica, her own black sense of humor and her incredible capacity to create her personal vampiric fable to form a vampire world that is as beautiful as it is horrific in its timeless amorality. Rice's vampires know no good or evil. They only know the value of life, whether mortal or immortal.

Because this is the third installment, it would be advisable to read at least one of the previous books first. Rice tries to keep each book as self-explanatory as possible, but cannot possibly recapture every nuance she has formed over the years.

For those who have yet to read Anne Rice, *The Queen of the Damned* is a fine introduction to her fascinating tales of the vampires. For those who have read her before, this novel will add to your appreciation of her and leave you thirsting for the next novel. "The Vampire Chronicles," she adds on the final page, "will continue" to the delight of all her fans.



Music Television satirized in "Tapeheads"

By BILL ECKENRODE
Staff Reporter

"Tapeheads"
Directed by Bill Fishman
Avenue Pictures
***

"Where's Mike Nesmith?" For those who have spent countless hours watching old Monkees reruns on MTV, that question can now be answered with the opening of "Tapeheads," a movie that stars John Cusack and Tim Robbins, with Nesmith as the executive producer.

In addition, it features actresses Mary Crosby and Connie Stevens, as well as actors Don Cornelius, better known as the host of TV's "Soul Train" and Lyle Alzado, former football tough guy and star of Hanes underwear advertisements. Short cameo appearances are made by "Weird" Al Yankovic and Bob Goldthwait, as well as the former head man of the Dead Kennedys, Jello Biafra, who is cast very much against type as an FBI agent.

For those of us who have become disgusted with MTV, however, "Tapeheads" is an original, side-splitting comedy that spoofs the seeming insistance on image over substance, cool over classic, and savvy over soul in today's music, and does a superb job of satirizing all aspects of life and politics in the so-called "MTV" generation.

"Tapeheads" follows the trials and tribulations of two fun-loving childhood buddies; Josh Tager, 'Robbins,' an intelligent, sensitive musician, and Ivan Alexeev, 'Cusack,' who is the prototypical scheming entrepreneur. They are brought together by a devotion to a soul duo known as the "Swanky Modes," who are actually real life soul stars Sam Moore and Junior Walker.

The comedy gets off to an explosive and hilarious start when Josh and Ivan decide to give up their jobs to become music video producers. They attempt to support their fledgling company by videotaping living wills, conducting "dog seances," and directing fast food commercials and "T and A" videos for Swedish rock bands. On their way up the ladder of the video industry, they come in contact with every type of mogul, wanna-be, has-been and hanger-on.

While the satirical humor does keep the viewer laughing, it is Robbins' and Cusack's portrayal of Josh and Ivan's friendship that keeps the movie going. As they struggle for a chance to display their "talents," a series of unusual and hilarious happenings involving the exploding death of a heavy metal singer, a sabotaged Menudo concert and a sensational political sex scandal propel them to video fame and fortune as the modern day version of their idols, the Swanky Modes.

All of the humor in "Tapeheads" has a sharp edge to it — it was interesting to note that not many scenes in the movie went by without a television set in them — something indicative of our society that "Tapeheads" was attempting to satire. Coordinating the musical score for the movie was Nigel Harrison, best known for his bass work with the now defunct group Blondie. Major musical contributions were made by the anarchistic punk group the Dead Kennedys and veteran blues/rock man Bo Diddley.

While "Tapeheads" might not win any Academy Awards, viewers of the film will find its satirical humor incredibly funny and moving. As a "homage" to, and a satire of a world formed by the music video, "Tapeheads" is a movie well worth seeing.

Jimmy Page, foremost lead guitarist of Led Zeppelin, brought his *Outrider* tour to the Spectrum on Oct. 30.

Page storms the Spectrum

By NICK MAGALIO
Staff Reporter

Jimmy Page and his *Outrider* tour hit Philadelphia's Spectrum this past Sunday and the former lead guitarist of the supergroup Led Zeppelin definitely proved that the "Song Still does Remain the Same."

Mason Ruffner from Texas opened for Page and proved to be an exciting change of pace from the usual "boo them off the stage" opening band. This three-piece band played much like the Jimi Hendrix Experience, and the crowd enjoyed their performance. His sound can be likened to that of Lynyrd Skynrd.

Some of the songs that brought a great deal of crowd response were "At it Again," "Gypsy Blood" and "Dancin' on Top of the World." Ruffner also played a number of uplifting solos and really "showboated" his talent by playing with his mouch and behind his back.

All in all, Mason Ruffner proved to be an exciting opening act and should become more popular as he gets more airplay on the radio waves.

But the crowd was there to see one man and one man only, Jimmy Page. The arena was full of "Led Heads" who anticipated nothing but the best from their former lead man. Shirts, banners and patches, among other things, generated a Led Zeppelin aura around the Spectrum before the legend finally took the stage. And the place went completely nuts.

The crowd rose to their feet as Page entranced his audience with a slow "bluesy" solo. The crowd expected that a smattering of Led Zep would be played, and Jimmy did not let them down when he pulled out the acoustic for a stirring version of "Over the Hills and Far Away."

After his blast from the past, Page went to his latest release and chose the instrumentals "Liquid Mercury" and "Writes of Winter," and sandwiched them around "Wanna Make Love." The crowd was not into it as much as the Zep, but immediately got pumped when Page broke into "Tear Down the Walls" from his days with The Firm.

Many critics thought that Page could not perform without the services of Robert Plant but his replacement, John Miles, handled himself admirably.

Many critics thought that Page could not perform without the services of Robert Plant but his replacement, John Miles, handled himself admirably. Page brought out his acoustic for "Emerald Eyes" off the *Outrider* album and

(Continued on page 24)

Gunslinger hits the mark

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger
By Stephen King
Plume Books
★★★★

If you are familiar with the writing style of Steven King, you have become accustomed to his masterful use of horror and gore. He is world famous for his graphic descriptions and incredible endings. However, in *The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger*, King demonstrates a different side of his enormous talents. Throughout the novel, the reader is forced to constantly stay with the action and use his own judgments and interpretations.

For the first time, King does not create a spectacular ending because *The Gunslinger* is only the first novel in the epic series of "The Dark Tower." Although he has not completed the series, King feels that the entire story is presently somewhere deep within himself. He is now working on *The Dark Tower; The Drawing of the Three*, which will be appearing in bookstores around the United States in March 1989.

The Gunslinger is a novel based on the travels of Roland, who has the distinction of being the last living gunslinger. He is on a quest to catch the elusive Black Man in order to gain access into The Dark Tower. However, many obstacles are placed in his path as he fights nature and the supernatural to keep his hopes alive.

He has shown the rest of the literary world that he is capable of writing a "thinking man's novel," as well as the suspenseful horror novels for which he is famous.

During this journey, Roland is helped by a sex-starved bar owner and a bewildered young boy from the planet Earth. He also experiences many flashbacks about his youth, when the world was still a desirable place in which to live. These are valuable because they allow the reader to see the inside of Roland, as well as his rugged exterior.

Many parts of this novel are extremely confusing and need personal interpretation in order to be given a definition. It would seem that Roland personifies the remaining good in the world while the Dark Man is probably one of Satan's many henchmen. One fact that is difficult to determine is where all of this action is taking place. There are endless possibilities and that is part of the intrigue of this novel.

By writing *The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger*, Steven King has elevated himself to a higher plateau of writing. He has shown the rest of the literary world that he is capable of writing a "thinking man's novel," as well as the suspenseful horror novels for which he is famous. Statements like, "Only enemies speak the truth. Friends and lovers lie endlessly, caught in the web of duty," contain a great deal of truth and really make you think. Anyone who reads this will be anxiously awaiting the second segment of this epic series. And they should be.

Jimmy Page brings musical history to the Spectrum

(Continued from page 23)

also for an awesome version of "Midnight Moonlight" from the Firm's self-titled album. The crowd was obviously moved by Page's display of talent.

Spirits rose when Page drove into the instrumental "Black Mountain Side" off *Led Zeppelin I*, which led into "In My Time of Dying" off the *Physical Graffiti* double album. Page then handed center stage to drummer Jason Bonham, the son of Led Zeppelin's late drummer, John Henry Bonham.

Bonham got the beat going with his solo that included an electric drum set near the front of the stage. This drum solo powered its way into the Firm's "Someone to Love" and "Prison Blues" from the *Outrider* cut.

Page quieted the audience to announce the playing of an instrumental called "Chase." No one knew what to expect from this unheard-of song, but the crowd went wild when Jimmy pulled out "The Bow." He used this violin bow to reenact the electrifying performance of his live version of "Dazed and Confused" from *Led Zeppelin I*.

The next two songs were "Wastin' My Time" and "Blues Anthem" from the *Outrider* album. The finale of the show was "Custard Pie" off the *Physical Graffiti* album and it included a few riffs from "Black Dog" on the untitled fourth album of Led Zeppelin.

Page jokingly asked the crowd if they remembered "this old song" and when he started jamming "Stairway to Heaven," the arena erupted!

The four-piece band came on for two encores in which the first was "Train Kept-A-Rollin' " and when he started jamming "Stairway to Heaven," the arena erupted! It was a fitting end to an awesome display of electric guitar mastery.

For those who thought the Jimmy Page had lost a step since his wild days with Led Zeppelin, try to catch his *Outrider* show and you will see that no one has been able to match the distinct sound of the living legend from the United Kingdom.

DANIEL J. KEATING COMPANY
is looking for drivers/office help
Full or part time.
Call 527-4100 ext. 261
★ ★ ★ $6 per hour ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ Company Car ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ Walking Distance From Campus ★ ★ ★

LSAT GMAT GRE
GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE
MCAT, DAT, NCLEX, NTE, CPA, HAWKEYE & OTHER COURSES
PREPARE WITH THE BEST
ENROLL EARLY
Take Advantage Of Our Exclusive Test-N-Tapes®
- Before, During & After Live Instruction -
KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
CENTER CITY 546-3317 · BRYN MAWR 525-4744 · WILLOW GROVE 659-2111

HEAR SOME GREAT MUSIC AND HELP THE CAMPUS ACTIVITY OF YOUR CHOICE
Villanova University
presents
The Reading Symphony Orchestra
Sidney Rothstein, Music Director and Conductor
PROGRAM
Symphony No. 36 (Linz) ..... Mozart
Songs for Soprano and Orchestra ..... Strauss
Stephanie Mysak, Soprano
Suite from 'The Threepenny Opera' ..... Weill
El Salon Mexico ..... Copland
John Eleuthere duPont Pavilion
Sunday, November 13, 1988
8 p.m.
ALL TICKETS $6.
For information:
Villanova University, Office of Music Activities
215-645-7214
WHEN YOU BUY A TICKET, TELL US WHICH CAMPUS ACTIVITY YOU WANT TO SUPPORT
WE'LL SEND THEM ONE OF YOUR DOLLARS
YOU'LL HEAR MOZART, STRAUSS, WEILL, AND COPLAND.
THE ACTIVITY WILL HEAR FROM YOU.
TICKETS AVAILABLE IN CONNELLY CENTER, NOV. 4.

"Tattinger's" is great

By STEPHEN POWERS
Staff Reporter

LIGHTS!
CAMERA!
ACTION!

It has been over a month since the new television season officially started, and the networks are still rolling their new series.

TATTINGER'S (Wednesdays, 10 p.m., NBC): From the producers of the legendary "St. Elsewhere" comes this, possibly the best, and certainly the most original, new show of the year. Stephen Collins stars as Nick Tattinger, the owner of an elegant Manhattan restaurant that caters to the upper class. Blythe Danner is his ex-wife, whom Nick still loves, four years after their divorce.

The opener tells us what happened to Nick last spring: he was shot by a drug dealer, made arrangements to sell half of his restaurant and went to Paris with his young girlfriend to recuperate. He returns to New York for his daughter's debutante ball and finds his business going down the tubes because of mismanagement by his new partner. In one hour, Nick manages to save the business, outwit a crime boss who wants to raze Tattinger's to build an office complex, avoid his drug-dealing assailant (who will be a recurring character) and even make it to his daughter's party.

The best thing "Tattinger's" has going for it is its unpredictability and sense of humor. Although, given the numerous possibilities, it is unclear exactly what this show is going to be about, it should be worth going along for the ride. Collins does well during the comedic portions of the program, and while he is not a great dramatic actor, he is appealing enough to carry it off. The romantic tension between him and Danner puts Dave and Maddie to shame.

The producers have a great time poking fun at high society, especially Nick's daughters, Nina and Winifred (Patrice Colihan and Chay Lentin), who must be the most obnoxious teens on television. Maybe we will get lucky, and instead of trying to bump off Nick, the drug dealer will go after these two instead.

ANNIE McGUIRE (Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m., CBS): Give Mary Tyler Moore and her producers credit for trying to do something different. Moore's third sitcom is not a typical situation comedy; it has no laugh track and lacks the wisecracking teenagers that populate virtually every other show on the air. Instead, this is a warm, upbeat series that focuses on adults.

Moore plays a divorcee with a son, who marries a widower (Denis Arndt) with a son and daughter. Annie/Mary is the director of community relations for Manhattan, while her husband, Nick, is a blue collar-type who works in construction. Their children, who supposedly do not get along, are thankfully relegated to little more than cameo roles.

Moore is still as perky as ever, and she has a way of making even the worst lines seem funny. She and Arndt (who was excellent in the few scenes he had in the premiere) have good chemistry and seem like they have been working together for a long time. John Randolph, as Nick's arch-conservative father, appeared only briefly in the first episode, and Eileen Heckart, who plays Annie/Mary's liberal mother, did not appear at all.

"Annie McGuire" shows a lot of potential and has just one minor problem (two, if you count its rotten time slot): it is difficult to get used to hearing Moore called "Annie." Maybe they could rename the show "Mary McGuire."

DEAR JOHN (Thursdays, 9:30 p.m., NBC): Sandwiched between the successful "Cheers" and "L.A. Law," this sitcom is sure to be a hit. Judd Hirsch plays John, a New York city school-teacher whose wife leaves him for his best friend, and then kicks him out of their house. He takes an apartment in the city and joins a therapy group, filled with assorted oddballs, at the local community center.

The premise is weak, and this show suffers from an incredibly bland supporting cast of characters.

The premise is weak, and this show suffers from an incredibly bland supporting cast of characters. The standout is supposed to be Jere Burns, who plays the ignorant, conceited Kirk, but his character is so one-dimensional that it is difficult to care about him. The same thing goes for Ralph, the whining geek played by Harry Groener. Isabella Hoffman as Kate, who is destined to be John's love interest, is so dull that she is practically invisible.

Contrived as it may be, "Dear John" still has some fairly funny jokes and, given the fact that it is from the same people who produced "Taxi," Hirsch's last series, it will most likely improve.

The Feelies find success

By BILL CARR AND MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Frenzied acoustic strumming complementing sparse electric fills ... two precussionists adding to the frenetic musical attack ... repetitive chords and droning vocals forming songs of an almost hypnotic nature ... These are phrases describing The Feelies' music, a unique sound that leads to "more of a subconscious listening experience," according to their guitarist Bill Million.

Only Life is the title of the Hoboken, N.J.-based band's third, and best album. The interesting part about The Feelies is that they rarely compose truly outstanding songs; rather, their albums are a succession of good songs that fit perfectly together. Though some may find the dense sound somewhat boring, those who like the band eventually become avid fans.

Filmmaker Johnathon Demme certainly is; he persuaded the band to let him direct their first video, "Away," and used another song from *Only Life*, ("Too Far Gone") in his film "Married To The Mob." He curiously reviewed the album as sounding "best at dawn after no sleep, driving in a convertible past trees and small homes." Though this scenario may be difficult to envision, it perfectly illustrates The Feelies' unique and altogether enjoyable brand of music.

The interesting part about The Feelies is that they rarely compose truly outstanding songgs; rather their albums are a succession of good songs that fit perfectly together.

BRICKELL & BOHEMIANS: The sixties are hip again. If the "hippie" attitudes of the sixties have not been inherited by this generation, one can at least notice a resurgence of tie-dye shirts and female folk artists. This neo-folk trend is kept in motion by Edie Brickell & New Bohemians on their debut album for Geffen Records, *Shooting Rubberbands At The Stars*.

Admittedly, this is not a band everyone is talking about, but give Edie Brickell some time. If the decidely Boho flavor of 10,000 Maniacs caught on, then it would be hard to imagine the same audience overlooking Edie Brickell & New Bohemians.

One of the things one notices first about the album is that some of the songs were written as far back as 1985. (This means Edie Brickell has been trying very hard. And the effort shows.) Simply put, this is one of the best recordings of the year, hippie or otherwise. The dense, often beautiful instrumentation perfectly coheres with Brickell's virtuoso singing to create songs of varying tempo and mood. Brickell sounds like a lot of people, namely Rikki Lee Jones; but at this stage in rock music it seem virtually impossible for any new artist not to sound like *somebody*. Edie Brickell & New Bohemians will be playing at the Theatre of the Living Arts in the near future. Exact date to come.

SHORT STUFF: Five rock and roll legends, Roy Orbison, Tom Petty, Jeff Lynne, George Harrison and Bob Dylan collaborated to forn The Traveling Wilburys. Judging from their first single, "Handle With Care," from their first album *Volume One*, this supergroup seems interested in having a good time — happy songs containing none of the pretentions or ego one might expect. ...

Long Time Gone is the title of the new book by David Crosby; an autobiography graphically depicting his longtime drug addiction and eventual rehabilitation. On a related note, the much-anticipated Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young reunion is now a reality. *American Dream* is the title of the new album, their first since 1974. Unfortunately, due to other obligations, CSNY will not tour ...

Bryan Ferry has a greatest hits collection due out in December. The album is modestly entitled *The Ultimate Collection* ...

Entertainment Calendar

Music

Valley Forge Music Fair
Route 202
Devon, Pa. 19333
215-644-5000
Nov. 4 — Air Supply
Nov. 5 — B.B. King, Millie Jackson, Bobby "Blue" Bland
Nov. 6 — Crystal Gayle

Cats Den
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
Nov. 4 — Flamin' Caucasians

The Philadelphia Orchestra
1420 Locust St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102
Nov. 8 — Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln's portrait"
Nov. 10-12, 14-15 — Berlioz's Dramatic Legend "La Damnation de Faust"

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Nov. 4 — The Daves w/the Outriders
Nov. 5 — The Daves w/Hoi Polloi
Nov. 8 — Nixon's Head w/Sky Grits
Nov. 9 — The Outriders w/the Cage
Nov. 10 — Jeff Washington Band w/Hoi Polloi

Theater

Walnut Street Theatre
9th and Walnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 15-Nov. 13 — "Social Security"

People's Light and Theatre Co.
39 Conestoga Rd.
644-3500/347-1900
Through Nov. 12 — "Oedipus"

The Philadelphia Theatre Co.
1714 Delancey St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 21-Nov. 13 — Elaine's Daughter

Forrest Theatre
1114 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Through Jan. 12 — "Les Miserables"
923-1515

Art

Philadelphia Museum of Art
Parkway at 26th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-763-8100
Sept. 25-Nov. 27 — Art Nouveau in Munich: Masters of the Jugendstil

Atwater Kent Museum
South 7th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 5 — Workshop — "Historical Archaeology of Philadelphia"

Record Roundup. . .Lennon, Edie Brickell

By ANDREW MATHIS
Staff Reporter

Imagine: John Lennon
Motion Picture Soundtrack
Capitol Records
★★★½

With all the bad publicity that John Lennon has been getting lately through Albert Goldman's pseudo-biography *The Lives of John Lennon*, it is nice that a film such as "Imagine — John Lennon" can be released and clear everyone's view of the musical legend. Along with the release of this film comes a double-album soundtrack containing vintage Beatles and Lennon solo material, as well as some previously-unreleased material and rarities.

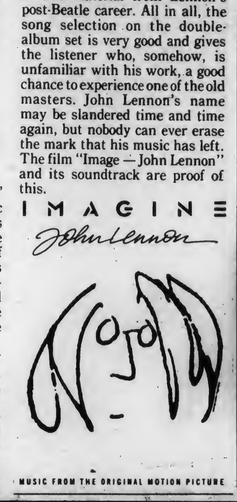
The song is absolutely heart-wrenching as Lennon laments the loss of his mother and father before reaching adulthood.

The opening track, "Real Love" is a previously unreleased acoustic tune reminiscent of Lennon's work around the time of the Beatles' *White Album*. The rest of the first album contains Lennon's best work with the Beatles including "A Day in the Life" and "Revolution," as well as the classic anti-war anthem "Give Peace a Chance."

The second album is clearly more interesting. Included are a rehearsal track of "Imagine," as well as the version from the album of the same name. Also on the second album is a live version of "Mother," the result of Lennon's primal-scream therapy in the early '70s. The song is absolutely heart-wrenching as Lennon laments the loss of his mother and father before reaching adulthood. It is confusing, however, that Lennon would choose to perform this song during one of his few live appearances. While the version presented on this album is interesting, the studio version is more highly recommended.

"Jealous Guy" is a track from the second album that is indicative of the latest part of Lennon's career. Most likely an outtake from *Double Fantasy*, it is now being played with a video on MTV. Lennon's own interpretation of the '50s classic "Stand By Me" is also available in this package.

The rest of the second album is solo material from Lennon's post-Beatle career. All in all, the song selection on the double-album set is very good and gives the listener who, somehow, is unfamiliar with his work, a good chance to experience one of the old masters. John Lennon's name may be slandered time and time again, but nobody can ever erase the mark that his music has left. The film "Image — John Lennon" and its soundtrack are proof of this.



Shooting Rubber Bands at the Stars
Eddie Brickell and the New Bohemians
Geffen Records
★★½

Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians are a band following a recent but very successful trend in the music business. Like Suzanne Vega, Michelle Shocked and 10,000 Maniacs, the New Bohemians combine folk-based music with the lyrics and singing of a strong female presence. The result of Edie Brickell's first collaboration with the Texas-based New Bohemians is *Shooting Rubber Bands at the Stars*, which, although containing good musicianship and singing, only has a few really bright spots.

The opening track, "What I Am," and "She," a song from the second side, are really the only outstanding trcks on the album. While the singing and guitar work supplied by Kenny Winthrow are good in every song, not to mention Brickell's lyric writing, most of the album tends to run together, and towrd the end, it really begins to drag.

While Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians are obviously a band with potential, they still have to develop further in the effective combination of their words and music. Only time will tell if they are good enough to survive after the great female singer revival of the '80s is past.

(Photo courtesy of Midnight Sun)
The Flamin' Caucasians, one of the area's hottest bands, will bring their sound to the Cat's Den at the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse tonight at 9 p.m. Tickets are $4, $2 w/V.U. I.D.

ELECTION DAY
IS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
8 a.m. — 8 p.m.
PLEASE GET OUT AND VOTE

If you live on campus and you are registered to vote here, in Villanova, you will be provided with transportation to and from the polling places.

There will be a shuttle bus leaving Bartley Circle every 30 minutes from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.! The bus will go to Radnor High School first and then to Radnor House Condominiums and return to Bartley Circle.

Those students who live on Main Campus and St. Mary's will go to Radnor High School to vote. Those students who live on South Campus and at Radnor House will vote at Radnor House.

If you have any questions please stop by the Student Government Office in 204 Dougherty Hall or call 645-7203.

SEE YOU ON TUESDAY!

Ruggers rampage

By JOHN R. LEARY
and CARLOS DiNOTA
Staff Reporters

For the second year in a row, the Villanova Ruggers are the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Conference champions. They defeated Lehigh in the collegiate finals held Oct. 30 at Fairmount Park, after beating Bucknell at home in a semifinal match on Oct. 29.

The Ruggers finished their fall league schedule at 7—0, and certainly maintained, if not improved upon, their No. 10 ranking on the East Coast.

Coming into last weekend, Bucknell and Lehigh shared first place in Division B of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference, with both clubs playing to a scoreless tie the weekend before. Villanova, the top team in Division A, was therefore well aware that Bucknell would be no pushover.

'Nova proved to the skeptics at Saturday's semifinal that their success this year was attributable to an extremely talented, well-conditioned ball club, and not the result of weak competition. Though Bucknell held a clear size advantage over 'Nova, the Ruggers stuck to their game plan for 80 minutes.

The backs were relentless, penetrating Bucknell's defense with ten-meter spurts on each play. Hooker Dan O'Mara capitalized off one of the many exceptional backfield drives, scooping a loose ball and running in for 'Nova's first points.

Flyhalf Mike Koons soon followed with a 25-meter drop-kick to send Villanova into halftime with a 7—0 lead.

Villanova's excellent open-field tackling and swarming defense held Bucknell to only a penalty kick for the entire game. Scrumhalf Tom Jadico caught the opposition with their backs turned as they were retreating after a penalty, and dashed five meters for 'Nova's third score.

Koons followed minutes later with a 10-meter run up the middle to seal 'Nova's semifinal victory at 17—3.

The Ruggers travelled to Fairmount Park the following day to challenge Lehigh for the Eastern Pennsylvania Championship. 'Nova, though battered and bruised, played with tremendous intensity and defeated a physical opponent 6—0.

Koons supplied all the day's scoring with a penalty kick and his sixth drop-kick in six straight games. 'Nova's defense was tenacious, holding Lehigh in their own half of the field for most of the match.

The championship win was by far the sweetest victory for the Ruggers this season. Villanova now automatically qualifies for the 64-team single-elimination National Rugby Tournament to be held in the spring.

Women impressive in crew regatta

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

The women's crew team rowed to spectacular finishes in the Thomas Eakins Head of the Schuylkill Regatta on Oct. 29. The novice A boat finished third in a field of 14 boats with a time of 17:15. The varsity team finished ninth in a field of 31 boats in 16:11.

Chad Deavers, varsity coach, said it was an "outstanding performance" which consisted of "high caliber racing."

The novice A boat finished ahead of all other Philadelphia boats in the race, but behind Princeton A and Syracuse. The boat was able to pass the Penn A boat in the final leg of the race for a victory over them.

Head races in crew are different from sprint races; the other type of rowing race. The boats are started one at a time 15 seconds apart. The race is primarily against the clock, but crews also attempt to overtake the crew which is racing in front of them. Once the crew has caught the other, it is assured placing ahead of them because of the 15-second deficit at the beginning of the race.

The varsity women raced in a field of 40 boats. The race was won by the Princeton A boat. The other finishers in front of Villanova were: Syracuse A, second, United States Naval Academy A, third, University Of Massachusetts, fourth, University of Pennsylvania A, fifth, Columbia, sixth, Princeton B, seventh, and Colgate, eighth.

The Head of the Schuylkill is rowed over a two and three-quarter mile course on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. The regatta began in 1971 with 100 rowers and has grown to over 2,000 rowers in 1988.

The regatta attracts rowers from across the country. The events include both colegiate and club teams.

The next races for the women's team will be on Nov. 19 and 20. On Nov. 19 they will compete in the Frostbite regatta, and on Nov. 20 they will be in the Braxton regatta. Both events will be held in Philadelphia on the Schuylkill.

NCAA 1-AA Rankings

1.	Marshall	8-0-0	80	2
2.	Western Illinois	9-0-0	76	3
3.	Stephen F. Austin	7-1-0	72	9
4.	Idaho	6-1-0	67	4
5.	Western Kentucky	7-1-0	63	5
6.	Georgia Southerm	6-2-0	59	6
7.	N. Texas	6-2-0	54	1
8.	Middle Tenn	6-2-0	51	8
9.	Delaware	6-2-0	50	12
10.	Furman	6-2-0	45	10
11.	Northwestern St. (LA)	7-1-0	40	13
12.	Eastern Kentucky	6-2-0	36	14
13.	Jackson State (MS)	5-0-2	29	15
14.	Connecticut	6-2-0	28	16
15.	Villanova	5-2-1	20	19
16.	Appalacian State	5-3-0	17	11
17.	Boise State	6-2-0	14	--
18.	Lafayette	6-1-1	14	7
19.	Citadel	6-2-0		18
20.	Montana	7-2-0	6	--

Florida A.M. , Indiana State

(Oct. 31, 1988)

Swimmers ready for season

By NANCY CUTTITA
Staff Reporter

The 1988-89 women's swimming team season opens with a double-dual meet Nov. 5 against Georgetown. The team looks to the opening of their season with enthusiasm and optimism. If the Wildcats compete as well as their previous season, womens' swimming should give a very strong showing this year.

The 1987-88 season terminated with a respectable five wins and three losses. The Cats also managed to place second in the Big East Championships and third in the Eastern Championships.

Head Coach Chuck Horton proudly boasted of the Cats Big East swimmer, Laurel Fournier, who competed in sprints, "We are very proud of Laurel's performance and hope to do as well this season."

According to Horton, the team exemplifies good leadership, especially shown by senior swimmers Mary Mayfield, Terri Messenger and Megan Waters.

He also feels the team's younger members will contribute. "Our freshmen swimmers are a great asset to the team and should definitely enhance our performance," said Horton.

Two key swimmers who are doing remarkably well are Christy Bridgewater, swimming back stroke and freestyle, and Eileen Consadine, swimming sprints. Also improving every day with practice is Katie Lehmann, swimming sprint butterfly.

Looking to the opening season, the team appears prepared and ready to successfully meet in Hawaii on Dec. 30, however, until then, the Cats face a demanding schedule. With such strong team leadership, a confident coach, and continuing improvement, the womens' swimming team already seems to be on the road to a promising season.

Villanova's Best
LSAT GMAT GRE
ONLY 5 SEATS LEFT
FOR December!
DON'T DELAY
215-449-6311
ADVANCE TEST REVIEW
A DIVISION OF DATAL IS EDUCATION SERVICES
305 BRYAN ST. HAVERTOWN, PA 19083
WE MAKE YOU #1

MENS' AND WOMENS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
ROSTERS DUE NOV. 18
Rosters can be picked up and handed in at the Alumni Gym or Jake Nevin Field House Intramural Offices.

THE BASKETBALL CLUB

Presents:

COACH ROLLIE MASSIMINO

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Where?
duPont Pavilion

When?
Thurs., Nov. 10 at 12:45 p.m.

Yankee Conference

Statistics

RUSHING	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
JEFF DINGLE, VU	8	122	720	5.8	6
Norm Ford, NH	8	162	624	3.9	8
Carl Smith, ME	7	92	539	5.9	4
Kevin Boothe, CT	8	122	598	4.9	6
PETER LOMBARDI, VU	8	108	542	5.0	3

PASSING	G	COMP-ATT	PCT.	YARDS	INT-TD
Matt DeGennaro, CT	8	156-249	.602	1831	9-15
Mike Buck, ME	8	143-283	.505	2110	12-16
David Sierer, DE	8	105-177	.593	1288	13- 9
KIRK SCHULZ, VU	8	154-261	.597	1732	13-11
Dave Palazzi, MA	8	117-213	.549	1572	16- 9

RECEIVING	G	CATCHES	YARDS	AVG.	TD
Glenn Antrum, CT	8	59	915	15.5	6
Daren Altieri, BU	8	58	581	10.0	3
Steve Kennelley, BU	8	53	558	10.5	3
Darvell Huffman, BU	7	41	562	13.7	6
Matt Banbury, NH	8	46	410	8.9	1
ROBERT BRADY, VU	8	34	472	13.9	4
JEFF DINGLE, VU	8	30	278	9.3	1

(Photo by Vitti)

Jeff Dingle, Nova's starting tailback, currently leads the Yankee Conference in rushing.

Standings

1.	Delaware	5-1
2.	VILLANOVA	4-1
3.	Connecticut	3-2
	Massachusetts	3-2
5.	Maine	3-4
6.	New Hampshire	2-3
7.	Rhode Island	2-4
	Boston University	2-4
9.	Richmond	2-5

Vicki Huber

(Continued from page 32)

forward to and she intends to compete in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

"I am very proud to be the coach of the winner of this award and the first Villanovan to win this award," Stern said. "The Jumbo Elliott award is a huge honor. It is the Heisman trophy of track, or the Heisman is the Jumbo Elliott award of football."

Like Huber, Young is a phenomenal runner. The 1988 graduate of UCLA dominated the 400-meter run in his senior season, while claiming fourth in that race in the Olympics last September. While Young was running for UCLA, the Bruins managed to capture two national titles.

"When people think of Jumbo Elliott, they think of winning and hard work. That's what Jumbo Elliott symbolized and that is why I am very happy to win the award," Young said.

Perhaps the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, summed everything up perfectly when he said, "Jumbo Elliott is a symbol of striving for excellence. Vicki Huber is also that symbol — an excellent student, athlete and person. After talking to Kevin [Young], I feel the same way about him."

INDIAN BLANKET

Special Offer: Free Bleeding Star 72X90, And Choice of Blue Or Brown. Authentic Indian Design Each One Personally Blessed By Wise Owl Medicine Man And Chief Drowning Creek Reservation $192. Value For Only $39. Postpaid Satisfaction Guaranteed. The Only Blanket Offered To The Public Blessed By Indian Organization. Order Provides Help Originally Needed By Tribe. Please Write: Chief Indian Gift, Drowning Creek Reservation, Box 1066, Madison, N.C. 27025

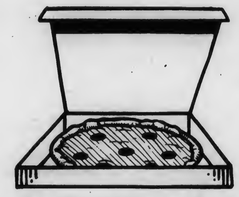
RÉSUMÉS

Designed to win interviews and... JOBS!

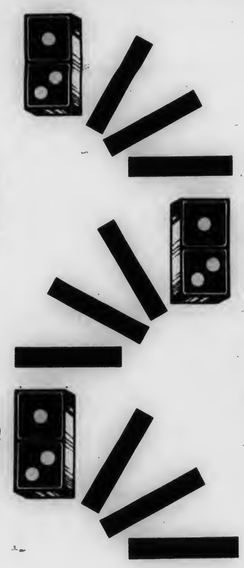
HD 964-8555

THE DOMINO THEORY.

"the delivery"



There's more to Domino's Pizza® than great pizza. There's great service! After we custom-make your fresh, hot pizza, we deliver it. Free!



We guarantee your delicious pizza will be at your door within 30 minutes, or we'll deduct $3.00 from your order.

So the next time you want great pizza and great service, call the pizza delivery experts. Call Domino's Pizza!

Call us.
Wayne
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12"Cheese $5.65
16"Cheese $7.85

Double Delicious Deal
Two 12" cheese pizzas for just $8.86. Add the toppings of your choice for just $1.25 per item for both pizzas.

The ExtravaganZZa®
Nine terrific toppings for the price of five: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham and Green Olives or Extra Cheese
12"ExtravaganZZa® $10.40
16"ExtravaganZZa® $14.10

Additional Items Are Available
12"Pizza $ .95 per item
16"Pizza $1.25 per item

12 oz. cans of Coca-Cola® classic available 65¢, including tax.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area.
© 1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

*Nobody Delivers Better.*SM

$2.00 off

Present this coupon to receive **$2.00 off** any large two-item or more pizza.

One coupon per pizza.
Not good with any other offer.
Expires: 11/27/88

Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

500-9251-6

Men's crew races impressively

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

In September, the Villanova men's crew team managed to raise a few eye brows in the rowing world with an impressive victory at the Head of the Ohio regatta.

After their most recent performances, no one can take their eyes off the Cats.

On Oct. 23, at the world-famous Head of the Charles in Boston, Mass., the Villanova men's varsity lightweight eight boat captured a remarkable 14th place in the 42-boat international field. A mere 13 seconds separated the third through 14th-place finishers.

Even more significant was the fact that they were the highest Dad Vail finisher in the race. The Cats crushed rival Georgetown and the nearest Dad Vail finisher placed 19th.

The next week, at the Head of the Schulykill, on Oct. 29, the Cats added insult to injury as their lightweights raced in the heavyweight field and defeated the Hoyas' heavyweights, en route to an impressive 17th-place finish in the 54-boat field. Their time of 13:50 was their fastest 2¾-mile race of the season.

According to sophomore oarsman Bill McKernan, the team's success has come through leadership and dedication. "There is no way this boat and this program would be this good without (seniors) Al Stefan, Joe Barrow and Victor Gallik," he said. "Those guys have dedicated their lives to this for four years, and now all that sweat is finally paying off."

Junior coxswain Gerry Gleeson believes it comes down to one thing: hard work. "The leadership of Al (Stefan), Joe (Barrow), Victor (Gallik) and Phil Faranda has been incredible, but it has been a complete team effort. Right now, this is the hardest working boat I've ever been in. They give a 110 percent every day," said Gleeson.

Members of Villanova's lightweight boat are: bow, Greg Doyle; two, Dennis Chiapetta; three, Gallik; four, Greg Stefan; five, Gary Zigmund; six, Barrow; seven, Al Stefan; stroke, Bill McKernan; and coxswain, Gleeson.

One of the major surprises at the Head of the Schuylkill was the success of 'Nova's heavyweight four boat, which finished seventh out of 40, despite working together for only a week. Members of this boat include Margaret Delp, cox; Rich Burda, stroke; Brian Varga, three; Chris Perry, two; and Pat Hayden, bow.

A vocal Villanova cheering contingent witnessed both races, a fact not unnoticed by the Wildcat rowers. "The fan support was great. It's a great feeling to hear 'Nova fans screaming us on. It's a big help," added McKernan.

The fall season is now finished, but the Wildcat oarsmen continue working out daily under the direction of Head Coach Jack St. Claire, in preparation for what could be a blockbuster spring season.

Sophomore rower Greg Stefan believes with continued dedication, the Cats can achieve their goals. "We're looking forward to being a surprise powerhouse and a deciding factor in the Dad Vails next spring."

(Photo by Gallik)
The Wildcats crew team crushed Dad Vail and Georgetown last week in successive Regatta's.

Womens' volleyball

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team played its only game last week on Oct. 25, and suffered a "temporary setback" according to Head Coach David Barkley.

The Cats traveled to Fairleigh Dickinson to play a match in which they "made a lot of unforced errors." 'Nova lost in four games (11-15, 15-12, 12-15, 8-15).

Coach Barkley said that the loss was definitely a "team effort," due to the fact that 'Nova was just "not mentally sharp." He believes that the "big test (of the team's direction) will depend on how well we play next time."

After facing Seton Hall for the third time on Nov. 4 'Nova will host Georgetown Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Field House. The Cats are "still working hard at practice and are looking good," so Barkley is not overly concerned about his team's latest defeat.

Athlete of the Week

KIRK SCHULZ

This week's Saco East Athlete of the Week is Villanova's junior quarterback Kirk Schulz.

Schulz completed 21 of 26 passes while leading Villanova's football team to a 45-6 win over Richmond. The junior also threw for 301 yards and four touchdown passes. One of the scoring strikes came on a 47-yard pass to Wildcat tailback Jeff Dingle.

In addition, Schulz, who is from Mahwah, New Jersey, was named ECAC Division 1-AA Offensive player of the week, marking the first time a Villanova athlete collected such an honor.

Schulz was also named Yankee Conference Offensive player of the week for his performance against Richmond.

SACO EAST
University Sportswear
JACKETS ● CAPS ● T-SHIRTS ● PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1045 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4198

ESTABLISHED MILANO'S 1986
WAYNE BEEF & ALE
Q: Have you had any lately?
o beer specials every day
o over 35 beer selections, 7 on draft
o happy hour from 9:30-11PM —domestic bottled beer $1.00
o hand-carved roast beef
o homemade soups and specials
o lunch, dinner, late night
o pinball shuffle alley Sharpshooter
A: Try getting it at Wayne Beef and Ale!
We know you'll be back for more...
Proper I.D. Required
CORNER OF West Wayne & Conestoga Rd.
688-BEER

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

Results while you wait • Confidentiality
• Convenient Main Line Location
Call Today 525-1557
Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center
Bryn Mawr, PA
same block as Bryn Mawr Theatre

TANNING IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS
GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING CENTERS
• UVA Tanning
• Complete Privacy
• Relaxing Atmosphere
• Trained Technicians
• Featuring SCA Wolff System "The World's #1 Choice in Indoor Tanning"
566 Lancaster Avenue
Haverford, PA
Located Next to Al E Gators
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
American Express Cards Accepted
COLLEGE DISCOUNT – 20% OFF ANY PACKAGE
Villanova Student I.D. Required
525-7125

Congratulations to the New York Jets for defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers in last Sundays' N.F.L. game. Great job guys.
- Peter Frayllck
Def. Cor.

Men's soccer post-season expectations end abruptly

By JOE GUARINO
Staff Reporter

After losing two straight 1-0 heartbreakers, the Villanova men's soccer team found itself with a record of 6-9-1, with one game remaining. Their hopes for a berth in the post-season Big East tournament were extinguished by these crushing defeats.

Late second-half goals led to the Wildcat's demise. On Oct. 26, the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy and Science visited Villanova Stadium for the final home appearance of Wildcat seniors Gary Bagin, Jim Cowan, Bill Gallagher, Jim Gregory, Ron Klos and Kevin Shuster. The Cats had not defeated the Rams in their previous eight attempts and this game would be no exception.

Although the first half ended in a scoreless tie, the tone had been set by the relentless offensive pressure of the Rams. The outstanding goaltending of senior Ron Klos had come through thus far, but the ball had rarely progressed out of the Villanova end of the field.

With the help of Cowan, Bagin, Rich Forberg and Joe Retneller, Klos was able to keep the net empty until the Ram's 6'4" 220 lb. striker Steve Starcevich scored with 12:25 remaining. The Cats fell to 6-8-1 overall and 1-3-1 in Philadelphia's Soccer 7.

The Cats traveled to the University of Pittsburgh on Oct. 29 to renew their Big East rivalry with the Panthers. Once again, the play of the Wildcat defense, led by Klos, was unparalleled. However, with a goal with 7:31 left to play in the second half, the Panthers defeated the Wildcats.

This left Villanova with a record of 1-3 in the Big East, 6-9-1 overall. The Cats will not receive a bid in the Big East post-season championships.

The Cats will face Soccer 7 foe Drexel in their season finale on Nov. 1. They have not defeated Drexel since 1982.

(Photo by Vitti)
The men's soccer team suffered two straight 1-0 losses last week.

Swimmers rout American U.

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

The return from fall break also brought the return of the Wildcat men's swimming and diving team. The 1988-89 squad has high hopes for the coming season and they got off to a bright start by defeating visiting American University on Oct. 26, 143-82.

They then hosted the third annual Villanova Relay Carnival on Oct. 29, and took the team title. The 'Nova men put 104 points on the board, followed by La Salle with 92 and Army and Shippensburg with 72 apiece.

Senior Chris Craft, a local product out of Devon, claimed three victories in defeating American. Craft, freshman Jim MacKey and seniors Blaise Matthews and Tim Truax combined to open the Wildcat rout by winning the 400-meter medley relay in a time of 3:36.03. This was the start of a "shutout" for the Cats as they won each of the remaining 12 events as well.

Craft was victorious in the 200 individual medley in a time of 1:58.51. Sophomore Brian Stagg chipped in with a second-place finish in 1:59.33. Craft also won the 200 butterfly in 1:56.06 for his third first-place finish of the day.

Junior Lou Dearstyne won both the 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle events in times of 1:43.61 and 47.26, respectively. Dearstyne finished ahead of American's Chip Hector in both events.

Freshman Russ Stockman took first place in the 1000 freestyle, winning in a time of 9:50.65. 'Nova sophomore Jay Dillenschneider finished behind Stockman in 10:09.20. Stockman also won the 500 freestyle in 4:49.90.

Returning to action in hosting the Relay Carnival, Villanova's men claimed victory in the 800 freestyle relay in a meet record of 6:58.75, shattering last year's meet record by over four seconds.

The key to victory was the fact that, in spite of winning only three relay events, they took second in five of the other seven events. Those events were the 400 medley, the 200 freestyle, the 400 breaststroke, the 400 backstroke and the 400 freestyle relays.

The Wildcats, now with a tournament title and their first regular season victory under their belts, return to action on Nov. 5 when Georgetown visits. Under the direction of Coach Ed Geisz, the Cats are off to a flying start and the 1988-89 season appears to be a promising one.

Soccer drops pair

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

The Wildcat womens' soccer team pounced on visiting George Washington on Oct. 27, for the squad's sixth victory of the season. Freshman Betsy Clement, who leads the team in goals, netted her fifth and sixth of the season, while senior Anne Beirne capitalized on a penalty kick to wrap up the 3-0 victory for the Cats.

Dominating the offense once again, 'Nova held a sizable 17-6 advantage in shots while freshman goaltender Karen Del Sarto registered three saves en route to her fourth shutout of the season.

Needing to win at least one of their next two matches to gain an possible berth in the ECAC tournament, the Cats faced the University of New Hampshire on Oct. 29. The contest remained scoreless until midway through the second period when the opposition found the back of the net for the only goal of the game.

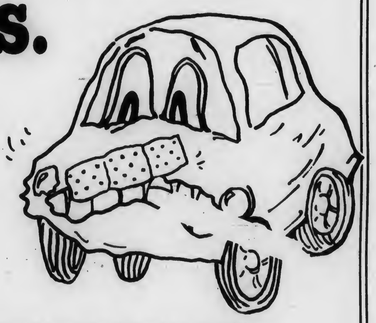
The impressive defense of Del Sarto, with 11 saves, kept the match close, and although the Wildcats were able to outshoot New Hampshire 17-13, they could not come away with the victory.

Clement, assisted by Tina Conti and Beth McMahon, continued to lead the Villanova offense as she put the Cats up 1-0 against host Holy Cross on Oct. 30. Comprehending the urgency of the must-win situation, Del Sarto provided another powerful showing in the goal with 15 saves, but the Crusaders managed to sneak two shots by, which led to a 2-1 'Nova defeat.

After a slow start, the Wildcats have gone 6-3-2 in their past 11 games, compiling an overall record of 6-7-4. Only one victory under .500, the squad will not be eligible to defend their ECAC championship.

Summer in YELLOWSTONE
Positions in the hospitality industry available in Yellowstone National Park. Entry-level and mid-level positions in areas such as:
• ACCOUNTING • COOKING
• FRONT OFFICE • SECURITY
• LAUNDRY • MAINTENANCE
• KITCHEN • RESERVATIONS
• HOUSEKEEPING • FOOD SERVICE
• RETAIL MERCHANDISING
Housing available
No facilities for families or pets
Minimum age of 18
Preference given to applicants available mid-May through late September
Equal Opportunity Employer
REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS
November 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Connelly Center
FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS CONTACT
TW RECREATIONAL SERVICES, INC.
c/o EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, WYO 82190
(307) 344-7901, ex 5323 or (406) 848-7481

Sometimes, it hurts.



When your car needs care, Classic Auto Body's staff of experienced collision professionals can be counted on to deliver consistently high quality repairs.
Our policies and standards are designed to provide prompt, competent, courteous and professional service to our customers.
Many area automobile dealers rely on us . . . you should too!
Classic Auto Body
CLASSIC AUTO BODY LTD.
"IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!"
505 LANCASTER AVENUE
HAVERFORD, PA 19041
527-3970
Specializing in all makes and models after 1983.
PLEASE DON'T DRINK & DRIVE!

'Nova football crushes Richmond

(Photo by Vitti)

Kirk Schulz tossed four touchdown passes while completing 21 of 26 passes in last Saturday's victory over Richmond.

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

Following last week's 14-14 tie with William and Mary, Andy Talley, V.U.'s head football coach, remarked, "We need to go more to our passing game to get some bigger plays for us." Last Saturday, Talley showed that he is a man of his word.

The Wildcats (5-2-1) trounced the defending Yankee Conference champion Richmond Spiders (3-5) 45-6 in a game which saw the return of Villanova's explosive passing game. Quarterback Kirk Schulz burned the Spider defense for 301 yards and four touchdowns on 21 of 26 passing.

Schulz's heroics earned him offensive player of the week honors for both the Yankee Conference and the East Coast Athletic Conference, and Athlete of the Week in the **Villanovan.**

"Today, the reads were easy," Schulz said. "I just sat back there, relaxed, and it was there."

"Our intention this week was to try and get downfield a little more with the pass," Talley said. "We put some new patterns in this week and they worked."

Despite the large margin of victory, Villanova experienced troubles early. In fact, Richmond owned a 6-3 lead after one period.

'Nova took the opening kickoff and quickly drove 57 yards to the Richmond five. An offensive pass interference call moved them back to the 20, however, and they were forced to settle for a 37-yard field goal by Tom Withka.

The Spiders got back-to-back field goals by Rob Courter of 45 and 19 yards to take the lead.

"Even after the first drive, when we came up a little bit short with three, I knew we were going to be able to move the ball," Schulz said.

And move the ball they did.

'Nova exploded for 35 points in the next two quarters and never looked back. Schulz began the scoring barrage with a 17-yard touchdown pass to junior Bob Brady 10 minutes into the second period.

Three minutes later, halfback Jeff Dingle sprinted 30 yards off left tackle to give 'Nova a 17-6 halftime lead.

"We had some early adversity," Talley said. "But we kept our poise and some of our big guns finally went off."

The Wildcats' offense really kicked into high gear in the third quarter, scoring touchdowns all three times they had the ball. Schulz was an astouding 7-7 with three touchdown passes in the period before being relieved by junior Mike Reilly.

One of those touchdowns was a 47-yard shuffle pass to Dingle in which the halfback exemplified his break-away speed.

"The shuffle pass really showed his speed," Talley said. "He turned it on and ran past their secondary, and those are some pretty quick people."

According to Dingle, the play developed quickly. "When I got the pitch, I read my blocks and I was in the secondary before I knew it. Then I knew that it was up to them to catch me."

Freshman tailback Pat Kennedy finished off the rout with a two-yard TD plunge midway through the fourth quarter.

Cats Notes

— With the victory, the Wildcats remained one-half game back of first in the Yankee Conference behind Delaware. 'Nova is 4-1, while the Blue Hens own a 5-1 conference record.

— Villanova travels north next week to face New Hampshire (4-4) in a 1 p.m. game. "New Hampshire has one of the best defenses in the Yankee Conference," Talley said. "And with a great quarterback like Bob Jean, I'm sure we'll have a tremendous challenge on our hands."

(Photo by Vitti)

Villanova's always potent offensive line paved the way for 227 yards rushing in the Cats 45-6 beating of Richmond.

Huber claims award

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Throughout the ages many people have been called legends. In only a few cases, however, has that term been appropriate. In the case of Villanova's former track Head Coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, the term certainly fits.

Elliott, who has done so much for the sport of track and field, is considered a legend for many reasons. While coaching only as a part-time occupation, Elliott headed the program for 47 years.

In those 47 years, Elliott, who died in 1981 (his final year as head man of Villanova track), led the Wildcats to eight national titles, three AAU titles and 39 IC4A titles.

Additionally, Elliott coached 32 track and field Olympians, 324 IC4A champions and 476 American record holders.

In Elliott's reign and after, many track and field stars have run for the Cats. One current star is Villanova's senior track captain Vicki Huber.

Huber, who may be headed for legendary status herself, was given the Jumbo Elliott Award last week for being the top-ranked collegiate track and field woman in 1988.

"The Jumbo Elliott award is a tribute to a man who had an incredible impact on the sport of track and field," Villanova Athletic Director Ted Aceto said. "Villanova wants to preserve Jumbo's memory in track and field.

"This award has become a prestigious award in its four years, and it is especially fitting that an award in the memory of Jumbo Elliott would honor the top collegiate track and field athlete."

The award was, in fact, given to a person who had a tremendous impact on track and field. Huber, along with UCLA standout Kevin Young, the male winner of the award, were obviously those two people in 1988.

"It is difficult for a Villanovan to receive this award because Jumbo coached here, but in the case of Vicki there was no question. She definitely did well enough to get this," Huber's Head Coach Marty Stern said.

Huber was definitely deserving. She finished sixth in the 3000-meter race at the '88 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, and was the first American to finish. At the collegiate level Huber's career has been equally impressive. The senior owns five indoor and outdoor titles, as well as the record for the 3000-meter run with a time of 8:37.25.

"Winning this was an unbelievable feeling. All the hard work has finally paid off," Huber said. "I hope I can make Villanova prouder in the future."

Huber making Villanova prouder is certainly possible. She has the rest of her senior year to look

(Continued on page 29)

(photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Vicki Huber, along with UCLA's Kevin Young, received the prestigious Jumbo Elliott award last week for outstanding accomplishments in track and field.

Wildcats collect ECAC bid

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time since being elevated to Division I status in 1984, Wildcat field hockey has been invited to compete in post-season play. The Cats, who post a 13-6-2 record with one remaining game, received the second seed in the ECAC Tournament to be held Nov. 4-5, in Providence, R.I.

'Nova will face third seeded Dartmouth (9-4), while top-seeded Providence takes on fourth-seeded Princeton.

Head Coach Cheryl Massaro was pleased and surprised at the progress the team has made this season. "It's a pleasant surprise to be where we are because we have a young team. But they work hard together and communicate well together on and off the field and that makes the difference."

"It's the first time since we went to the Division I level that we've been selected to compete in a post-season tournament and needless to say I'm very excited. My goal as coach has been to establish that Villanova has a consistently strong team and I believe that we've begun to show the rest of the nation that we're a team to be dealt with. Our progress speaks for itself."

1988 has been a record-breaking year for 'Nova field hockey. Sharon Seiz personally rewrote the record books this season, setting new marks for season goals, season assists, season points, career goals and career points.

Her record of 22 goals thus far, eclipses the previous record by a full six goals. Sharon hit a hot streak during the season where she scored in five straight games, also a new record.

Goalkeeper Mary Monahan also had a brilliant year, breaking the career record for shutouts with nine so far this season, a total of 20 for her career. The previous record, set during 1975-77, was 14.

Monahan and Seiz were both honorable mention All-Mid Atlantic Region Team selections in 1987, and based on the numbers they have both posted this year, both have an excellent chance at being selected to the first team for 1988.

Massaro is proud of what they've accomplished this season. "It was an effort that they worked hard to achieve, and it will be extremely difficult to replace them next year."

But a new team is waiting in the wings, most likely to be led by current freshman Missy Paolantonio. Paolontonio has notched 10 assists this season, just one fewer than Seiz's record-breaking total.

Massaro commented, "Missy's a strong recruit and she's been waiting to blossom. She's going to get better every year and set all kinds of records here."

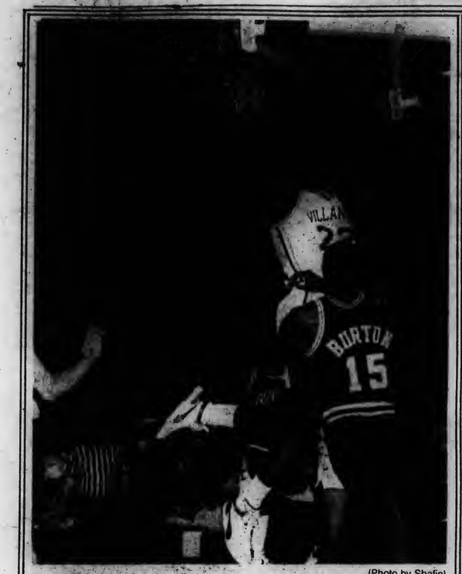
The team will conclude its season against LaSalle, a rainout from Nov., which has yet to be rescheduled.

Big East basketball preview inside

the Villanovan

This is the last issue of the 1987-88 editorial staff.

Vol. 64, No. 8 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | November 11, 1988



(Photo by Shafie)

Gary Massey will be an instrumental part of the Wildcats basketball team in 1988-89. For the Villanova preview along with the rest of the Big East, see pg. 19-23.

Bush captures presidency

Sweeps South, captures Pa. and N.J.

By HALLIE ZIMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

Vice President George Bush was elected the 41st president of the United States Tuesday, by a wide margin. As of Tuesday evening Bush led Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis 399 to 132 in the electoral vote count.

Late returns Tuesday evening showed that Dukakis won six states and was leading in nine others while Bush won 26 states and was leading in nine others. Bush cleanly swept the South and also captured California.

While the margin of victory fell short of that held by President Ronald Reagan in his 1984 landslide victory over Walter Mondale, Bush did inherit a degree of Reagan's coalition, according to the New York Times.

Like Reagan, Bush did best with voters age 25-29, and managed to hang onto half of the Reagan Democrats from the 1984 campaign. Likewise, Bush did well among young professionals, veterans, farmers, and families with children, the Times said.

Bush lost support from Hispanics and union households, previously held by Reagan. Dukakis appealed to and gained the support of factory workers, feminists and working mothers. Those who consider themselves environmentalists sided with Dukakis at the polls, despite Bush's campaign to expose the pollution of the Boston Harbor, the Times explained.

(File Photo)

President-elect George Bush

A poll conducted by ABC News showed abortion to be the number one issue of the election, outranking prison furloughs and the Pledge of Allegiance. Nearly 1/3rd of the voters interviewed for the poll who cited abortion as the most prevalent issue voted for Bush.

Other important issues were the death penalty, illegal drug problems and education. Bush supporters claimed strong leadership and quality of experience as the primary characteristics they looked for, while Dukakis advocates concentrated on honesty, judgment and Dukakis' personal interest in the people, the poll stated.

Bush apparently inherited Reagan's "teflon surface" as Dan Quayle proved not to be a factor

(Continued on page 7)

Sexual harassment policy approved, implemented

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Assistant News Editor

The University has approved a sexual harassment policy and has begun implementing it, said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, Nov. 5.

The policy, which was prepared by a University committee on sexual harassment, was submitted to the Board of Trustees Oct. 11 for approval. The board voted unanimously in favor of the proposal, Dobbin said.

Dobbin said the committee had begun its work on the policy under the administration of the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president, and that Dobbin himself simply "pushed it [the policy] forward."

This [sexual harassment] is a very sensitive arena," said Dr. Mary Desmond, biology professor and member of the committee on sexual harassment. "One of the reasons we have to have a policy ... is because people aren't clear in their own minds how they treat other people," she explained.

"Most people don't think things like this [sexual harassment] even happen. There's been a significant number of events that have made it very clear that we need a policy just like the rest of the world. Villanova isn't any different than the rest of society," Desmond said.

"What people espouse to believe and ... behave, and the way they do it, isn't necessarily the same. What makes this such a delicate matter on a university campus is that there's a whole underlying principle ... among educators that everyone behave very professionally," she continued.

"The facts are that, even at Villanova, there have been incidences of the kind of harassment that is against the federal law. Now we're not talking about someone's opinion, we're talking about ... the law of this country," Desmond explained.

She said the policy "comes right out of" the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's guidelines, and that the University committee worked for "a good year, about weekly" to prepare the procedure on the policy and educate the school community about sexual harassment.

"It [the policy] is long overdue and I would hope that this will serve the purpose that we [the committee] intended it to serve, to protect those that are most vulnerable," Desmond said.

For the University's official policy on sexual harassment, see page 5.

Students rally against Playboy

By JENNIFER REIDY
Assistant News Editor

Forty students rallied outside the St. David's Inn in Wayne on Nov. 7 to protest the recruitment of female Villanova students by Playboy magazine for its "Women of the Big East" pictorial.

While the protestors marched outside for over an hour holding signs and shouting through a bullhorn, Playboy representatives had moved from St. David's Inn to the Adam's Mark Hotel on City Line Avenue, according to an article in the Nov. 8 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Kenneth A. Matthews, vice president and general manager of St. David's Inn, said that to his knowledge, no Playboy representatives were interviewing prospective playmates at the hotel. "We don't permit commercialism in the guest bedrooms. They may be staying in the hotel, but they are not interviewing here," he said.

"Students Against Sexual Stereotypes [SASS] has organized this rally against Playboy's Villanova recruitment because we are offended by the negative image which Playboy and other forms of pornography present of women and of all people," according to a leaflet distributed by SASS.

Matthews' reaction to the rally was that "they are rallying to nobody ... And they are disturbing the guests in the hotel with the bullhorns and the noise."

A member of the manager's office at the Adam's Mark Hotel said that she "had no knowledge" of Playboy's presence at the hotel.

Elizabeth Norris, a spokeswoman for Playboy, said, "The hotel [St. David's Inn] apparently did not prefer that [we] hold the interviews there. David's [David Chan, a Playboy photographer] schedule is very hectic and changes all the time. He may be conducting interviews in a number of locations."

Another Playboy spokeswoman, Cindy Rakowitz, commented that Playboy has "done very well" at Villanova. She reported that the representatives have received over 100 phone calls from women requesting an interview or asking for more information.

According to the Inquirer article, Playboy has already selected

(Continued on page 7)

Curran to lecture at University

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

Controversial Catholic theologian the Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., will present the lecture "Academic Freedom and Catholic Higher Education" on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room, Connelly Center.

Curran has come under much fire in recent years by both the Vatican and Catholic University of America, the only American university chartered by the Vatican. He maintains that in some instances artificial contraception, divorce, abortion and "other practices forbidden by the Church" are morally justified, according to an April 1986 edition of the New York Times.

In 1986, Curran was faced with an ultimatum by the Catholic University of America and the Vatican. He was either to retract his controversial views or lose his authorization to teach as a Roman Catholic theologian. Curran refused and the Vatican revoked that summer his authorization to teach Roman Catholic theology.

Curran said, "The issue is whether a Catholic scholar can dissent from authoritative but noninfallible teachings of the Church," in a Mar. 24, 1986 issue of Newsweek.

Curran then left the Catholic University of America and was a guest professor at Cornell University for a year. Currently, he is a guest professor at the University of Southern California.

In May, Curran was in negotiations with the Catholic University of America to return as a professor. However, the negotiations collapsed when the university requested that he sign a statement stating that he would not teach theology. The university planned to place him in the sociology department.

In the May 27 issue of the National Catholic Reporter, Curran said, "It would simply be untrue to say that I would not teach Catholic theology. The whole world knows by now that Catholic theology is my area of competence and that my teaching Christian social ethics [the course he was offered in the department of sociology] would be teaching Catholic theology."

One of Curran's challenges is to the Catholic teachings that artificial contraception and sterilization are intrinsically wrong. In an April 7, 1986 issue of People magazine Curran responded, "I've maintained that these actions are not intrinsically evil but can be good or evil insofar as they're governed by the principles of responsible parenthood and stewardship."

To the issue of premarital intercourse Curran responded in People. "The full meaning of

(Continued on page 7)

INSIDE

EDITORIALS: Class-action suit to be filed against Radnor House Condominiums ..... p. 13

FEATURES: Delta Gamma Anchor Splash arrives at Villanova ..... p. 15

ENTERTAINMENT: U2 rattles and hums better in the recording studio than on the movie set 27

SPORTS: Men swim past Hoyas ..... p. 40

F.Y.I.

Nov. 13

Anchor Splash

Delta Gamma is sponsoring its first annual Anchor Splash at the duPont pool from 1-4 p.m. Anchor Splash is a day of water competitions between fraternities and sororities with all proceeds going to Delta Gamma's national philanthropy, sight conservation and aid to the blind. Donations of $1 will be collected at the door. Come on out and support your favorite fraternity or sorority competing for a good cause!

Frisbee Team

Ultimate practice. The ultimate frisbee team will conduct another practice in preparation for a game next week. All members are encouraged to attend the practice at 12 p.m. Radnor House Fields. Don't forget your disc!

Nov. 14

College Republicans

The College Republicans will be having a meeting in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. We will be discussing the election and taking ideas for a speaker. Also, there will be ice cream for all who attend. We hope to see you there. All are welcome!

PSEA

The Villanova Chapter of the PSEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association) would like to invite all education majors, minors, and any person interested in our newsletter to the next general meeting in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center starting at 8 p.m. All newsletter writers are reminded to have their articles in by this time.

Coffee and donuts

This morning from 8 to 10 a.m. the A.C.S. will be having free coffee and doughnuts in the East lounge of Dougherty Hall. Come by to meet some new people and start off the week on the right foot.

English Club

The English Club will hold a meeting in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 4:30 p.m. All new members are welcome.

Amnesty International

The Villanova Chapter of Amnesty International will be conducting its next meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, located in the basement of Sullivan Hall. Come join us in our fight for the promotion of human rights in every nation. Our main efforts are focused in writing letters to hasten the release of political prisoners worldwide. We need Human Rights Now! All new members welcome.

Wildcat Divers

Our meeting is to be held in Room 19 St. Mary's Hall at 8 p.m. An underwater slide show will be featured. All members of the Villanova community are invited to attend.

Nov. 15

Ski Club

Get those final payments in! The next meeting is in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7:30 p.m. Have your final payments with you. Bring release form and reservation form (if you are going to Jackson Hole only). Don't forget to start thinking about the Spring Break trip to Steamboat, Co. Sweatshirts can be picked up in St. Monica, Rm. 307. Thanks to all those who went to Willburger's on Nov. 3. Think Snow.

Small Business Development Center

Sophomores and juniors interested in gaining real-world business experience are encouraged to attend the organizational meeting of Villanova's Small Business Development Center. The meeting will take place at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209.

Nov. 16

Volleyball night

The A.C.S. is hosting volleyball night tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Sodas will be provided — please bring your friends!

Society of Women Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers will be having it's monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center. Information concerning our Philadelphia trip, upper-under-classmen pairs, pizza and more! Old and new members are welcome.

Nov. 17

Inter Varsity

Villanova Inter Varsity will be meeting in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center at 8 p.m. to talk about pro-life and the operation rescue. This is a one-time special speaker. Everyone is welcome!

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will have a meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Room 209 Bartley. Arthur Anderson will speak about financial consulting.

DUI and underage drinking

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance will be conducting a court-approved class for those who have been arrested for driving under the influence (DUI) or cited for an underage drinking violation. The class will meet for two hours a week for six consecutive weeks and will begin sometime in February. For information or registration please call the Center at 645-7407.

2nd Annual Essentia: Fashion auditions

All invited to try out. Professional and future models.

11-18-88 Connelly Center/Villanova Room 7-9 p.m.

11-19-88 Connelly Center/Cinema 1-5 p.m.

11-21-88 Connelly Center/Villanova Room 7-9 p.m.

Hunger Awareness Week

Hunger Awareness Week 1988: Schedule of Events

Nov. 13: Opening liturgies.

Nov. 14: Run for hunger 3:30-6:30 p.m. Pick up sponsor sheets in Campus Ministry. Silvia Sukop speaks on Vietnam and Kampuchea, 7 p.m. in Villanova Room. HAW talent show 8 p.m. in Day Hop, featuring Harley the Lunatic and Blue Period.

Nov. 15: Craft sale 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Connelly Center. Sign-ups for fast day during lunch in the dining halls. Hunger banquet 5:15 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty.

Nov. 16: Craft sale 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Connelly Center. Sign-ups for fast day in the dining halls during lunch. Monsignor Cull speaks on world hunger 11:30 a.m. in North Lounge. Rain date for run for hunger.

Nov. 17: Fast day.

Nov. 19: Concert: The Information System in the duPont Pavilion. $5 with student I.D., $7 without.

Nov. 20: five-mile run 10 a.m. to begin near the Main Lot. 10k Bike 10:15 a.m. to begin near the Main Lot. Closing liturgies.

Memory Improvement Seminar

The Canterbury Memory Improvement Seminar will help you develop an accurate, long-lasting memory. One that will work on names, numbers, lists and all types of reading material. The seminar will be held in Dougherty Hall on Nov. 12 from 9:30 a.m.—4 p.m. Stop by the Office of continuing Education, Vasey 104 for more information!

Investment Club

An updated balance sheet for the month ending Sept. 20 is on our board in Dougherty Hall. Please check the board on a regular basis for time and place of meetings.

WKVU

Are all your friends at home talking about albums you didn't know were out yet? WKVU AM 640 is on the air and we're playing all the latest progressive music. Now don't you feel out of it?

Commuters and O.C.R.'s

The A.C.S. has car care equipment available in the A.C.S. Office, 215 Dougherty Hall. We have jumper cables, Fix-a-Flat and de-icing solution. For more information, stop by or call the office at 645-7211.

Advertising

A student chapter of the Business Professional Advertising Association is being formed at Villanova in conjunction with the Philadelphia chapter. Students interested in advertising, public relations, marketing research or publishing are invited to an organizing meeting on Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. in the Haverford room of the Connelly Center. Officers will be elected. All majors and classes welcome. For more information contact Judy Madsen in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

Effective study skills workshop

Dr. Ed Reilly will offer a workshop on Effective Study Techniques, including hints for notetaking, mastering reading assignments and SQ3R. The workshop will be held Nov. 15, from 3-4 p.m. in 106 Corr Hall and will be repeated Nov. 16, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the same location.

Peer counseling

Peer counselors are available and willing to help you! Peer counselors are holding office hours every Tuesday evening in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall. Peer counselors will be available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Peer counselors are trained in resume and VIF critiquing, career counseling skills and general knowledge of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Stop by and see what we can do for you!

Dance Ensemble

The Villanova Dance Ensemble will present its second annual student choreography showcase on Nov. 19. The show will feature many members of the ensemble performing all styles of dance. Included will be tap, jazz, modern and ballet. Tickets will be available at the door and are $1 for students with I.D. and $2 for adults.

Sullivan loses election

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

Ed Sullivan, associate director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, lost his bid for state senator to Senator Richard A. Tilghman for Pennsylvania's 17th senatorial district.

According to Wednesday's Philadelphia Daily News, Tilghman maintained his office as state senator with 55.1 percent of the vote to Sullivan's 44.9 percent, with 99 percent of the vote counted.

Sullivan announced at a "victory party Nov. 8 that it was clear he would not prevail, but added that his primary goals for running were accomplished."

Sullivan's campaign manager, Joseph R. DesJardins, associate director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, said that as of 11:30 p.m. Nov. 8, "It looks like we are going to win the two precincts that the Villanova students are registered in ... That is virtually not done. No Democrat wins in Radnor ... The fact that Ed won and Villanova students were transported to the polls and came out and voted is tremendously significant."

Sullivan said that the most positive result of the campaign was "the number of Villanova students registered in voting ... If we had anything to do with that then it was a success; it was worth doing it."

Sullivan explained that "from the beginning, the single, biggest factor in me deciding to do this was that I felt like it was an extension of the kind of work I was doing at the Peace and Justice Center." Sullivan said that had he not run, Tilghman would have been unopposed.

Sullivan added that he could not thank the Villanova community enough for their support. "They [the students] were my main support ... without them we would not have had a campaign."

DesJardins said that with the students' heightened awareness of the issues and the increase of students involvement, students can now, "if they stay registered and vote next year, run a candidate for local elections ... or run somebody from Villanova ... who fights for them.

Dwayne Ingram, a junior campaign worker, said the involvement with the campaign taught him to be decisive on issues. "You stand up for what you believe in and search for the values you've been brought up on in the candidates running," he said.

"My first reaction as to why we lost involves a couple of factors," said Sullivan. "The changing nature of politics on a national scene ... the so-called Reagan Democrats, who still vote Republican, the well-financed and well-organized Republican Party, and the sense in the whole local area that Democratic candidates don't run viable campaigns and therefore aren't worth the trouble."

Sullivan added that it was the results of the campaign, not the actual loss, that made running for the state senate worth the work. "I believe strongly in the democratic process, and in choice, and in challenging people on the issues. The two party system in this area has been strengthened. Villanova students have been energized even though we lost, we accomplished those things."

(Photo by O'Neill)

Ed Sullivan, associate director for the Center for Peace and Justice Education, ran for state senator in Pennsylvania's 17th district.

Hunger week scheduled

By BONA D'ALONZO
Staff Reporter

Villanova's 16th Annual Hunger Awareness Week will be held Nov. 13 to 20.

The events are sponsored by Campus Ministry with the Rev. Owen R. Jackson of the Center for Peace and Justice Education acting as advisor.

Pat Garvey, Anne Sikorsky and Lynn Callahan are chairpersons each overseeing three of the 12 committees.

Events will begin Sunday with student liturgies given at the 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. masses focusing on the hunger problem.

During the week students will have the chance to contribute to a letter which will be sent to President-elect George Bush. The purpose of this letter is to encourage him to remember the hunger problem as he is forming his cabinet and staff for the new administration.

A Run for Hunger will be held Monday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to pledge money for runners who will run laps around the campus.

At 7 p.m. on Monday, Sylvia Sudoc will speak in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center about her experiences with famine relief.

In addition, there is a Hee Haw Talent Show in the Day Hop at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, a Third World crafts sale will be held in Connelly Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall, Dr. Suzanne Toton, religious studies professor, will host a hunger banquet. Foods from the first, second and third worlds will be served to the people involved in the banquet.

On Wednesday, Msgr. John Coll will speak at 11:30 a.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Coll is a world authority on the hunger problem. All religion and peace and justice classes will attend.

Thursday is a voluntary fast day for all campus residents. On Tuesday and Wednesday, residents may sign up to skip their Thursday lunch. Food Services has agreed to give $3 to the Hunger Fund for each person that participates. Last year this event alone raised approximately $6,000.

The Hunger Awareness Road Race will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m. beginning in the Main Lot. Students may participate either in the 10-mile bike race or the five-mile run.

Sunday evening mass will conclude Hunger Awareness Week.

The proceeds from this year's activities will benefit Catholic Relief Service's Water Preservation Project in Honduras. This will provide irrigated farm land and uncontaminated drinking water to the Honduran people. Last year's proceeds were over $12,000 and this year's organizers hope to raise approximately $15,000.

Correction

In an article titled "Women's task force formed" in last week's issue of the **Villanovan,** it was incorrectly stated that "the task force was recommended by the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) last spring." The committee was not directly recommended by the PEC, but by an outside evaluator who contributed to the PEC report. The PEC charged the Office of Social Action with the task of studying women's issues, and Dr. Diana McCauley chose to create the task force committee.

Dr. Edward L. Collymore, director of the Office of Social Action, is not a member of the committee.

The article incorrectly stated that "the task force has just finished developing a survey that could be distributed among staff, faculty and students in order to accurately gauge the opinions and needs of the community." McCauley said later that the committee has not created such a survey, and its goal is to "identify" a survey as described above from an outside resource.

McCauley also said that one of the functions of the committee will be to investigate "salary equity." The committee will not become a "vehicle" for enforcing that policy, as stated in the article.

In the News

Drug testing program scheduled

The Residence Life Task Force on Values and Ethics will be sponsoring a program titled "Drug Testing and How It Affects You" on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Elaine Grant, west area coordinator, said the program will include a panel composed of Head Football Coach Andy Talley; Dr. Joseph R. DesJardins, philosophy professor; and Dr. Burke Ward, business law professor, who will be available to answer questions from the students.

For further information, call Grant at 645-7156 or the Office of Residence Life at 645-4151.

K.C.H.

Nobel Prize winner to speak

James Tobin, winner of the 1981 Nobel Prize in economic science, will speak on Wednesday at 7:30 in Villanova University's Connelly Center Cinema. A reception will follow at 8:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Art Gallery.

Tobin, who is the Sterling Professor Emeritus of Economics at Yale University, will discuss his views on the current state of the U.S. economy and the likely macroeconomic policies of the incoming administration.

The department of economics is sponsoring the series of lectures on public policy. They are called the Joseph Lucia Public Policy Lectures, after economics Prof. Joseph Lucia, who died this past spring. Lucia joined the Villanova faculty in 1956.

Tobin won the Nobel Prize for his portfolio theory of investments and his contributions toward an understanding of the state of financial markets and their relationships to the real economy.

For additional information, call 645-4357.

Electrical engineering day planned

A Professional Day for electrical engineering students will be held tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

A number of lectures will be presented by electrical engineering alumni as well as the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. University president. All lectures are free and there will be a buffet luncheon which costs $3 for students and $15 for guests.

Approximately 50 distinguished alumni will be present, along with representatives from General Electric, Unisys and Honeywell.

All electrical engineers are encouraged to attend, since this day affords the opportunity make future job contacts.

J. L.

Minority recruiter hired

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

The Admissions Office hired graduate student Charlene Moore as a minority recruiter on Nov. 1, according to G. Thomas Bull, director of personnel.

Moore, a graduate student concentrating in the Human Organization Science core, said, "I am very excited and energetic about the position."

The position of minority recruiter was left vacant last spring when Denise Houser left the position to take a job with ARCO in Virginia, according to Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president of Academic Affairs.

Over the summer, the position was offered to two applicants, who both accepted the position and then withdrew for personal reasons, said Cherry.

"Rather than delay filling the position with another search, we decided to hire Charlene Moore in the interim," said Cherry. Moore is filling the position on a temporary part-time basis, said Cherry.

"We will begin the application process again at the beginning of next semester ... Charlene Moore is, of course, welcome to apply," said Cherry. "We hope to have someone full-time by June or July," he said.

The position of minority recruiter was originally formed to aid in increasing the number of minority students, in accordance with the Mission Statement, explained Cherry.

The Mission Statement says, "Villanova attempts to enroll students with diverse social, geographic, economic and educational backgrounds. Furthermore, in utilizing its financial aid resources to help achieve this diverse student body, Villanova recognizes its responsibility to use part of those resources to assist the economically and educationally disadvantaged."

"The big problem in recruiting minority students is financial aid," said Cherry.

Financial aid is a problem in general at the University, but it is a particular problem with minority students, he said.

There are four minority presidential scholarships for black American students, according to Cherry.

"I would like to get to know all students, even though my focus is on minority students," said Moore.

Maternity leave policy to undergo examination

By JENNA WARD
Staff Reporter

The personnel department is presently working to revise the standing policies concerning employee's maternity leave, according to G. Thomas Bull, director of personnel.

"The handbook for service and support personnel of Villanova University" addressed to all full-time, non-exempt, non-faculty personnel regarding the policy states that "a full-time employee is entitled to an unpaid maternity leave of absence for not more than a total of three months after delivery."

"Accumulated sick leave and vacation may be used by the employee while on maternity leave, however, such use shall not extend the total time provided by this leave ... The duration of maternity leave may be extended past three months after delivery for medical reasons; or the duration may be decreased if you wish to return to work sooner than three months after delivery."

According to Bull, Villanova is trying to be a bit more complete in the analysis of the person applying for leave. He said, "As of right now, there are many different views concerning the necessity of the alloted absence time."

"Some people feel that the authorized three months should apply to the actual time of childbirth, while others feel this should regard the time after birth which is to be spent while the children are maturing," he said.

Bull went on to add that the present policy for faculty personnel will remain undisclosed to the public due to the revisions it is undergoing.

Dr. Diana McCauley of the Office for Social Actions has used the policy twice in the past two and a half years. Both times she said that the University regarded the subject in completely different manners.

McCauley said that "Regardless of place of employment, policies concerning important issues must be made public."

Bush calls for "turnover" in White House

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Staff Reporter

While Gov. Michael Dukakis conceded the national election to Vice President George Bush Nov. 8, Bush called for "a major turnover" in the White House and "kinder, gentler" bipartisan politics.

"We can now speak the most majestic words a democracy has to offer: the people have spoken," Bush said in his post-election speech.

Speaking on the proposed "major turnover," ABC News Business World Correspondent Sander Vanocur said, "Jim Baker ... probably will help staff this administration ... He'll want people who will do something about the economy because if he [Bush] is going to make any gains in the international field, it's going to be building on what he [Baker] has started as Secretary of the Treasury and integrating the U.S. into this emerging world order."

Vanocur named others "who will help determine what is to be done."

"One is Jim Wright, speaker of the House [of Representatives], the other is Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the finance committee and probably [unofficial] leader of the Democratic Party," Vanocur said.

Besides calling for an "invigorating turnover" in the White House in his post-election speech, Bush also said the need existed for "kinder, gentler" bipartisan politics than in the past few years and in the national campaign in particular.

Referring to the tone of the presidential campaign, Bush said, "A campaign is a disagreement and disagreements divide. But an election is a decision and decisions clear the way for harmony and peace."

Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware said in a Nov. 8 television interview, "I see potentially more difficulty on a personal basis between the president elect and the Republican leadership than I do between the president elect and the Democratic leadership."

"If he can effectuate a 'kinder, gentler' America, he will have enthusiastic support on that agenda. We'll have our disagreements; we'll have our fights, but I believe there is plenty of room for cooperation because there are plenty of problems."

Although commentators call the presidential campaign the most negative in recent years, Bush said in his post-election speech, "To those who supported me, I will try to be worthy of your trust. To those who did not, I will try to earn it. My hand is out to you."

Biden said, "I expect all the chairs of the committees in the Senate are prepared to work with George Bush and ... find out if he means what he says when he says he expects ... a close relationship with the Senate and the House."

In another television interview, Republican Sen. Peter Domenici of Arizona added, "I think George Bush ... will surround himself with people who understand how imperative it is that they extend a hand to the bipartisan leadership ... in an effort to put together some accommodation."

Domenici said he thinks Bush's firm stand against new taxes "will be the big sticking point" between Democrats and Republicans.

Biden added, "There will be some fence-mending needed."

Conceding the win to Bush, Dukakis proposed "to work with George Bush and fight for the American people."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson complimented Dukakis' effort, saying in a television interview on Nov. 8, "Dukakis ran a good and clean campaign for having made such a tremendous turnaround in the last few weeks in going direct with the public with more Democratic Party support than when we'd begun the ... campaign."

Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk said he agreed in a television interview, also on Nov. 8.

"The Democrats put a crack in the Reagan coalition. People sensed it [the election] as voting for the present or the future. [They voted] for what they perceived to be peace and prosperity," he said.

Biden said, " ... There was no mandate in this election. This was not a Ronald Reagan election. This was not a case like where Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984 went to the country with a specific agenda and said, 'This is what I want to do.' Many of us in America did not know precisely what George Bush meant by what he said he wants to do."

Election ignores the real issues

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Staff Reporter

If choosing between candidates in this year's elections seemed somewhat similar to choosing between breakfast cereals or toothpaste brands, do not feel alone.

Analysis

Time Magazine's Walter Shapiro, in the Oct. 17 issue, called this year's race the "couch potato campaign." The negative ads especially shaped our images of the nominees.

In this week's U.S. News and World Report, White House aide Tom Griscon said, "If you're unsure of your own positives, try to scare the voter about the other guy."

The candidates also seem to be hurting their own images through the negative ads. "There's less interest in voting this year," said Ken Grubbs, editor of the Orange County Register.

If no one likes this kind of campaign, why do the nominees run them?

A candidate can score more points by being more emotional than specific. Dr. Robert Langran, political science professor, said, "The public's image is formed by quick simple answers. The public asks for it and enjoys it."

Langran also said he believes that if the candidates did preach substance they would lose their audience. He pointed out that the candidates do not lack substance. The fear of negative public perception causes the candidates to hide behind an image.

Today's candidates have to perfect their images and their packaging and leave the issues on the back burner. "There are no strong personalities or overriding issues, so symbols and emotion are more effective than substance," said U.S. News and World Report's Peter Ross Range.

JOIN THE
BUSINESS
SECTION
of The Villanovan!!!
Stop by 201 Dougherty
and ask for Sharon

527-4330
FAST DELIVERY!!

LA NOVA PIZZA COMPANY
789 Lancaster Ave. • Villanova, PA
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. • Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola, former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Philadelphia
NOW HIRING

PIZZA	Large	Medium	Small
Cheese	6.15	4.75	3.75
Pepperoni	7.45	5.75	4.55
Mushrooms	7.45	5.75	4.55
Sausage	7.45	5.75	4.55
Ground Beef	7.45	5.75	4.55
Green Peppers	7.45	5.75	4.55
Onions	7.45	5.75	4.55
Anchovies	7.45	5.75	4.55
2nd topping	1.10	.80	.65
3rd topping	.90	.60	.50
Special	10.50	8.50	7.30
White Pizza w/ch.	6.15	4.75	3.75
Broccoli Cheese	7.45	5.75	4.55

Stromboli	Lg.	Sm.
Italian	8.85	5.75
Pepperoni	7.50	5.00

Sicilian
(one size only)
$10.50
Steaks Available Soon!!

HOAGIES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
(imported ham, genoa salami, capicolla, provolone cheese and prosciutto, topped with pure olive oil and spices)	
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

(All our meats are delicatessen quality!)
Sandwiches also available HOT!!

Tax is not included

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza
with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

Planning and priorities discusses budget issue

By SINEAD QUINN
Staff Reporter

The University Senate's planning and priorities committee met on Nov. 2 to discuss the priorities of the 1988-89 University budget. However, the committee did not have a quorum and was scheduled to meet again Nov. 9.

The planning and priorities committee consists of the following members: four appointed members of the administration, including the Rev. Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A., who preceded the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., as University president; six appointed faculty members, including Dr. William E. Mattis, chairman of the committee; three appointed students, including John Lewis, Student Government president, and two elected alumni.

The process of determining the budget's allocations requires a cumulative assessment of a list of priorities which the administration submits to the committee. The priorities are classified as non-discretionary, capital and operational.

Non-discretionary priorities indicate that the priorities are imperative and must be included in the budget without discussion. Capital priorities are building-related expenditures, but do not include maintenance. Operational priorities include expenditures for the basic upkeep of the University.

(Photo by Castano)
John Lewis, Student Government president, is a member of the planning and priorities committee.

Each member of the committee receives a list of priorities and rates them as highest priority, high priority and priority. The committee also takes into consideration whether an item is short- or long-term. From this and other information, each committee member ranks each item.

Lewis said that the allocations are based on subjective value judgments as opposed to monetary value judgments. A member may present any information in order to support or refute a recommendation or resolution.

For instance, Michael Curtis, a law school senator, proposed a resolution at the Oct. 28 Senate meeting to keep the tuition at the present level — with a necessary 5 percent increase in keeping with the rate of inflation, Lewis said. In order to have the resolution passed, Lewis said he had prepared information and statistics that compared Villanova to other

(Continued on page 2)

AIDS levels increase on campuses nationwide

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

One of every 300 students in college campuses nationwide is affected with the AIDS virus, according to a recent survey cited in USA Today.

Dr. Gary Noble, an AIDS official at the federal government's Center for Disease Control, said that if this report accurately represents the occurrence of AIDS among college students, then the "AIDS infection levels among students is comparable to groups that health officials thought might be at higher risk," according to the article.

For example, four out of 1,000 prisoners are infected. Noble said that a college of any size most likely has at least one case of AIDS.

The study anonymously tested 1,000 blood samples from 20 university health centers.

Rose M. O'Driscoll, assistant to the dean of the College of Nursing, said she believes that this statistic may be reporting higher figures since the blood samples from the health centers were from ill students. She said there is a greater tendency for infections of any type to appear in the blood samples.

O'Driscoll added that members of the Surgeon General's office are currently conducting a more extensive survey. They hope to voluntarily and anonymously test every college student.

Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities, said he expected a higher statistic than one out of 300 students infected.

(Continued on page 7)

Harassment policy

This is the University's official policy on sexual harassment as prepared by the University's committee on sexual harassment and approved by the Board of Trustees. The policy is in accordance with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's (EEOC) set of Guidelines on Discrimination Because of Sex, which includes a section that deals with sexual harassment.

It is the policy of Villanova University to maintain an employment and educational atmosphere free of any pressures on employees and students relating to sexual harassment. Consistent with applicable federal and state laws, the University endorses the objective that employees and students be free of situations where sexual considerations form the basis for business or educational decisions.

Sexual harassment may be described as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other physical, visual, or verbal behavior of a sexual nature where:

1. Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or education;
2. Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment or academic decisions affecting the individual; or,
3. Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's academic or professional performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or demeaning employment or educational environment.

Sexual harassment will not be tolerated at Villanova University, and employees or students who engage in such conduct are subject to the full range of the University's disciplinary policies.

Correction

In an article titled "Professors debate economic issues," Peter A. Zaleski, assistant professor of economics, was incorrectly credited with the statement that "national debt had actually dropped from 22 percent of the GNP [gross national product] in 1977 to 15 percent in 1988."

This statement is incorrect. Zaleski actually said that foreign holdings of the national debt dropped from 22 percent of the debt in 1977 to 15 percent in 1988. The **Villanovan** regrets the error.

National News Notes

By College Press Service

Penn fans can throw toast

Students at University of Pennsylvania football games have won the right to throw toast, but not bagels, from the stands.

Security officials infuriated some Penn fans by confiscating toast from them at the Sept. 24 game at Franklin Field against Bucknell University. Penn students have been throwing toast from their seats onto the field when Penn's band gets to a certain point of the song "Drink A Highball."

The toast throwing began at a 1984 game, when the students decided to respond literally to a line in the song worded, "So here's a toast to dear old Penn," explained Steve Hurlbut, Penn's sports information director.

After security officers took toast from some fans, students began writing protest letters, circulating a petition and even threatening to pelt Penn President Sheldon Hackney with toast at future games.

In response William Epstein, Hackney's assistant, finally announced in late October there had been a "communications failure. We have no intent to try to stop the toast tradition. We intended to stop people from bringing frozen bagels."

Bagels, he said, are heavier and could hurt people.

Hurlbut agreed, but added the ban should extend beyond bagels to large packages of bread.

"We don't want anyone getting whacked with a whole loaf," he said.

Greeks blasted for racism

The president of one fraternity involved in a racial insult resigned last week, while the University of Wisconsin (UW) suspended an entire fraternity for being involved in another.

Both cases arose from fraternity parties that had racial themes.

At Wisconsin's Madison campus, officials suspended Zeta Beta Tau after hearing ZBT had held a "slave auction" party Oct. 20 in which students "would put on skirts, and then the pledges would be put on auction for the sale of their services," reported UW Assistant Dean of Students Roger Howard.

Others, however, were unsatisfied with the suspension. They protested outside the ZBT house Oct. 24, and pledged to return periodically until the chapter was banned entirely. Police arrested eight of the picketers, charging them with trespassing.

At DePauw University in Indiana, Alpha Tau Omega President Jay Hoffman told a crowd of 1,500 people gathered to object to a mid-October ATO "ghetto party" — which included racist graffiti and some celebrants dressed as prostitutes and pimps — that he would resign in embarrassment.

In apologizing for the incident, Hoffman added fraternity members would perform 1,000 hours of community service and might sponsor a scholarship for black students.

Black Panther speaks

By ELLIOT A. FUS
Staff Reporter

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, described himself as a "revolutionary cooperative humanist" during a lecture on Nov. 3 in conjunction with "The 1960s: Politics and Culture" Honors program seminar.

Seale began his political and social activity in 1962 and established the Black Panther Party in 1966 in Oakland, Calif.

According to Seale, the purpose of the party was to organize black revolutionary efforts against the white power structure. The organization raised the question, "Why should we fight people in Vietnam who never called us 'nigger?' " said Seale.

Commenting on the racial inequalities of America, Seale said that "Tarzan ran Africa." It was the duty of blacks to gain power, a process which Seale interpreted as "defining a phenomenon and making it act."

Referring to the Black Panther Party, Seale said, "We had some fools and we kicked some fools out." He illustrated some causes for adverse publicity, including an incident in which party member Bill Brent committed a robbery at a service station.

Seale also spoke briefly on his endeavors for political office, mentioning his 1968 run for the California state legislature. "I got clobbered," explained Seale. Seale also ran for mayor of Oakland in 1973 as a Black Panther Party candidate and won 42.5 percent of the vote.

Currently, Seale is a special assistant to the dean at Temple University and organizes student involvement in the community.

Seale is the author of *Seize the Time, A Lonely Rage* and a barbecue cookbook written last year titled *Barbeque'n with Bobby.*

Seale commented, "Ronald Reagan called me a hoodlum and a thug. He could have at least said I was a barbeque expert."

Internal affairs at work

New meal plan examined

By LYNNAE BOROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Student Government's department of internal affairs is currently studying meal plan revision, further examining the issue of coeducational dormitories and discussing an alternative plan for tailgating, according to Michelle Ciccolo, secretary of the department.

To study meal plan revision, the department is writing to other universities about their meal plans. After the group has gathered the information they will write a proposal and present it to the University Senate, said Ciccolo.

The department is considering several different meal plans, said Ciccolo. One option it is considering is a credit card system in which students would pay only for the number of meals they eat. This would benefit students who only eat a few meals a week.

Additionally, the group favors a plan that permits students to eat in different cafeterias, explained Ciccolo.

Also, the department is still working on the coeducational dormitory project, said Ciccolo. Last year the department wrote to other universities and filed a report on its findings to the Senate. This year the department followed up the project by getting more reports from other schools.

"Right now this project is out of our hands," said Ciccolo.

With the banning of student tailgating, the department began working on a project called "picnicking" that would begin next fall. This would allow students to have games and picnics before football games. "In order to get this project off the ground we need student interest," said Ciccolo.

The department is also working on a shuttle bus project. If approved, the bus would transport students from Villanova to Radnor House Condominiums and Rosemont College. This would benefit the students who do not have transportation to and from the University, said Ciccolo.

Other activities the department is working on include a book sale and assisting other organizations with their projects, said Ciccolo.

(Photo by Baker)
Michelle Ciccolo, secretary of Student Government's department of internal affairs.

Lecture notes

On Monday at 4 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema Dr. Herbert F. York will lecture on the topic "The Arms Race and Arms Control."

York, who was a member of the Manhattan Project to build the first atomic bomb, is presently director of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation at the University of California, San Diego.

York, who has an extensive resume, served on various advisory committees and boards, principally in the area of national security.

The lecture is being hosted by the Villanova Sigma Xi Club, part of a national research society.

Villanova University's department of economics and Junior Achievements of Delaware Valley will cosponsor a symposium with the theme "Parfnerships through Economic Education" on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Connelly Center.

The symposium reflects the nation's increased awareness of how business groups are becoming involved with the educational community.

U.S. Rep. Curt Weldon (D-Penn.) will be the keynote speaker. He will draw on his experiences as a former social studies teacher and founder and chairperson of the Delaware County Partnership for Economic Development to discuss successful partnerships in education.

Donald H. Price, an executive vice president of Wawa Inc. will be the guest speaker. His remarks will focus on the increasing contribution of business to education.

The opening remarks will be given by Andrew Dinniman, a professor at West Chester University. Dinniman will open the symposium on behalf of the Department of Education.

Sessions in the morning will discuss economic education at the middle school and high school levels.

Dr. Peter Harder, a former curriculum coordinator will be among a panel of business people who will discuss the high school curriculum.

To register or for more information, call Richard J. Maladecki at 353-3090.

G.M.

Professor Lucienne Frappier-Mazur of the University of Pennsylvania, recently discussed developments in French psychoanalytical and feminist theory.

Her lecture focused on two contemporary writers, Catherine Clement and Helene Cixous. Frappier-Mazur discussed their 1975 collaborative essays, titled *The Newly Born Women*. These texts offer the first challenges to Freud's premises in his 1905 *Fragments of Analysis of a Case of Hysteria*.

In addition to being the first female professor granted tenure in the department of romance languages at the University of Pennsylvania, Frappier-Mazur has published three books. One of them — on the subject of metaphor — is often cited as a model of how such writing should be done. She is also the author of numerous articles published in prestigious American and French literary journals.

Robert Groden, author of "JFK: A Case of Conspiracy," will present a slide show and lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center, featuring the most recent and compelling evidence produced by his continuing investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Groden has, in over a decade's research, discovered evidence which suggests a cover-up of facts.

During his lecture, Groden will present slides and film evidence to support his findings.

He will also reveal previously undisclosed evidence during his presentation.

The official investigation reported that Lee Harvey Oswald willfully and singularly assassinated the President.

The Student Union is sponsoring the presentation. Tickets are $2 and are available at the Connelly Center ticket office. Further information can be obtained by calling the Student Union at 645-7280.

Soviet professor lectures

By JOHN J. LOGUE
Special to the Villanovan

Soviet academician Timor Timofeev told a University audience of about 120 people Oct. 3 that there is increasing support in the Soviet Union for strengthening the United Nations into a "world government."

Timofeev, professor of sociology and social history at the University of Moscow, used the idea of strengthening the United Nations as one of many examples of how Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policies of *perestroika* (restructuring) and *glasnost* (openness) have stimulated new ideas and new movements within the Soviet Union.

Timofeev said that, in his view, "nobody can stop this trend." He added, "We cannot turn back."

In a wide-ranging lecture on "Perestroika and the World," the Soviet social historian stressed his view that *perestroika* is "a multi-dimensional concept" that has economic, social, political and moral dimensions and extends to international relationships as well as to internal ones.

He said *perestroika* implies more openness within Soviet political and governmental structures.

He commented, "We make mistakes and will probably make more mistakes." He added, "One of the greatest mistakes is to be afraid to make mistakes."

Timofeev called for much greater cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States. He said he was glad to see that a recent article in Foreign Affairs stated polls indicate that most Americans favor cooperation between the two countries, especially on such topics as environmental pollution, drug trafficking, terrorism, cultural exchanges, regional problems and the elimination, by the year 2000, of most nuclear weapons.

Timofeev said he was glad that in the course of their presidential campaigns Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis had called for increasing the role of the United Nations.

(Photo by Logue)

Professor Timor Timofeev lectured on "Perestroika and the World."

Timofeev said that "we continue to criticize our errors and crimes of the Stalin period." He added that the Soviet people "want to have guarantees against the repetition" of Stalinism.

He stressed that World War II had made the Soviet people strong champions of their national sovereignty but that the threat of nuclear war had heightened their interest in a stronger international organization.

Timofeev is a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Science, director of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, director of the Institute for Comparative International Studies and vice chairman of the Soviet Committee on Peace Research and Disarmament.

His lecture was sponsored by the Common Heritage Institute, the history and political science departments, the Honors program and the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Don't Get Home Late Because You Flunked Traffic.

Take SEPTA's Airport Line and travel from center city to International Airport in just about 20 minutes.

There's no traffic, no potholes, no parking. And the fare's only $4 one-way.

The Airport Line operates daily, every half hour, approximately 6 A.M. to midnight and stops at four Airport terminals and three center city stations: 30th Street, Penn Center Suburban and Market East. With the time you'll save aboard the Airport Line, you could even do a little studying. Call 574-7800, 6 A.M. to midnight daily, for complete information.

SEPTA
We're Getting There.

Student group protests visit by Playboy

(Continued from page 1)

one Villanova student, a part-time senior student, to pose nude. Although Chan would not identify the woman, he described her as "tall, 5-foot-8, a brunette, [with] probably a C-cup," in the article.

Details of the rally

As the students marched back and forth along Lancaster Avenue, various persons spoke to the crowd by bullhorn. Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., philosophy professor, said, "No one here is denying free speech, but what we must examine is the underlying exploitation in this situation ... What does this say about the values at this institution? Playboy is against the sacredness and dignity allowed every human person."

John Lewis, Student Government president, carried a sign that read, "This body is not for sale."

Several male students voiced their objections to the protest during the rally. "There were a few, about eight [in number], who came out and didn't agree [with the proceedings]. Most of us came, though, out of curiosity," said Jim Lardiere, a senior.

(Photo by Castano)

Villanova students protested a visit by Playboy magazine, which is looking for Villanova women to pose for its "Women of the Big East" pictorial.

Another senior, Trino Boix, commented that "we wanted to see what was going on.

"I personally wanted to see if the rally was about raising consciousness about sexism, which I fully support, or strictly about Christian morality," Boix said.

Another student who attended the rally, senior Steve Brennan, said, "Overall, I can't disagree with them [the protestors]. But they are more or less discouraging women who may want to pose ... it's more of a picket line than a protest."

He continued, "Women at Villanova are intelligent and mature enough to make their own decisions ... One person cannot determine another person's values.

"You have great works of art [that feature nudity] on one side, and you have pornography on the other. How can you categorize what is between the two as sexist, and who can make that decision?" Brennan concluded.

According to the SASS leaflet, "Photographs and other art works

AIDS

(Continued from page 5)

Bonas said he hopes the statistic will change behavior as "students here have to make more rational decisions about their sexual behavior."

Both O'Driscoll and Bonas said they agree that Villanova students are as aware and informed about the AIDS virus as any average citizen, perhaps even more.

In order to increase student awareness, Bonas proposed a multi-faceted approach. He suggested that seminars be offered for specific organizations. He also stressed the integration of AIDS education into religion, psychology, sociology and economics classes.

of women, nude or otherwise, have a definite place in our culture. But Playboy spreads are not art because of their context ... [Playboy] models are still shown off in suggestive, passive positions; their faces are not the focal point of the picture."

The leaflet also indicated that "Playboy helps to perpetuate images of beauty which most women can't achieve and which they shouldn't feel obligated to try to achieve. Women should feel proud of their bodies and themselves no matter what they look like. Taken to extremes, women's attempts to look like models can lead to anorexia and bulimia."

Norris commented that Playboy is "content with the number of women who have come forward. It has been a very positive response."

Rakowitz said, "You'll be surprised in February when we come out with the issue and you see your friends in the pages."

Curran

(Continued from page 1)

human sexuality involves a permanent commitment of love between a man and a woman. Pastoral practice here requires prudence in dealing with people who do not accept such an understanding in practice."

Curran responded to the issue of homosexuality by saying in People, "For an irreversible, constitutional or genuine homosexual, homosexual acts in the context of a loving relationship striving for permanency can in a certain sense be objectively morally acceptable."

Curran also challenges the Church's position on divorce. He said in People, "The Catholic Church should change its teachings on indissolubility and allow divorce in certain circumstances."

Curran is currently pursuing a suit against the Catholic University of America on the basis that the university violated his rights as a tenured professor by suspending him. In addition, he said that the action violated academic freedom and placed the school "outside the pale of American institutions of higher learning," according to a May 18 issue of the New York Times.

Senate

(Continued from page 5)

schools, such as Boston College, University of Notre Dame, Wake Forest University and Lehigh University.

The statistics show that Villanova's tuition is lower than many of these schools but that the average tuition paid, taking financial aid into consideration, is higher than most of these schools. This information, coupled with the fact that Villanova has the second-highest room and board cost in Pennsylvania, can be used in support of the resolution, Lewis said.

Lewis mentioned that a macro-budget is projected so as not to make requests that would exceed the budget.

"The projected budget is more of a check on the budget so that we can see how much money we have and make decisions with respect to this figure," Lewis said. "We must try to get away from the 'Christmas list' mentality which decides what we need without taking the budget into consideration," he added.

Lecture

James S. Coleman, social theorist and the author of *Public and Private High Schools: The Impact of the Communities*, will speak in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

His talk, titled "Social Capital in the Religious Community: Outcomes for Education," is being sponsored by the University's Social Science Forum.

For the past 20 years, Coleman has been the author or co-author of books and articles on the subject of modern education.

The central argument of Coleman's work has been the superiority of private education as opposed to public education, according to a University press release.

Coleman has interpreted his data to show that a student's academic performance is affected more by external factors than by those from within the school.

He has further proposed that the success of attempts to counter these influences may not be possible.

There has been much debate over the state of the modern educational system in recent years and many of the questions raised by Coleman have provoked further discussion on the subject, according to the release.

In Coleman's most recent work, he further develops his argument for the superiority of Catholic schools. His work advocates the expansion of Catholic education and a redirection of educational policies to develop similar communities in secular education, according to the press release.

K.G.

This past year was one of conflict and controversy at the University. We are proud to say that the **Villanovan** was at the forefront of the controversy, due to the efforts of our departing editors.

Johanne C. Sharp, editor in chief, has written editorials on such issues as Greek life, AIDS, student elections, date rape and sexual harassment. At times, the editorials have infuriated portions of the Villanova community.

But they have also made people think and respond, and have resulted in enlightening our readers on several important issues.

Johanne has also succeeded in fostering a strong sense of unity and commitment among the staff. In difficult, sometimes harrowing times, she has shown by example how people should work together as a team to accomplish their goals.

Throughout Johanne's term, we have all learned the power of our words in conveying information about issues to our readers.

She has been supported through the year (and through the 4 a.m. deadlines) by several valuable people. Natalie "Nats" McKenna has performed the difficult job of associate editor with flair and enthusiasm. She stayed late hours editing letters and op-eds Tuesday nights, and last but not least, brought the doughnuts on Thursdays.

Managing editors Janet Diefenbach and Andrea LoCascio kept the wheels of the business office turning throughout the year.

Other seniors have also contributed, in ways large and small each week, to the continued success of the paper. They include: Art Editor Andrew Bullion, Features Editor R. Michael Bullotta, Greek Page Editor Jill DeForte, Personals/Classified Editor Michele Devlin, Assistant Features Editor Jacqueline Gentile, Layout Director Eileen McGinley, Entertainment Editor Kathryn Quigley, Assistant News Editor Jennifer Reidy (from Cleveland), Subscriptions and Billing Editor Pam Salter and Photography Editor Dana Shafie.

Again, thanks to all. In the immortal words of the award-winning sports staff, this year has been the coolest!

College enrollments rise

By College Press Service

The final figures are not yet in, but most evidence suggests there are more students going to colleges nationwide this fall than last year.

"We expect enrollment to be higher this fall," said Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington, D.C.

"Everybody I've spoken to refers to the fact that applications were up," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. "That would lead me to believe that enrollments are up, but my guess is based on anecdotes, not actual enrollment figures."

The anecdotes typically concern jammed classrooms, packed dormitories and not enough teachers to lead courses.

In mid-October, for instance, Stephens College in Missouri announced it had too many students wanting to take and too few professors able to teach a basic English course next semester, and thus would have to turn away half the students signing up for the class.

At the University of Arizona (UA), Assistant Arts Dean Lynne Tronsdal fretted the UA's 4 percent enrollment increase would threaten the school's ability "to serve these students in a way that they have a right to."

The University of Texas' College of Liberal Arts is from six to eight months behind in doing degree checks for applicants, officials conceded last week.

No one will really know what nationwide enrollment figures are until at least "December or January," when the U.S. Department of Education plans to release its official head count, department analyst Norman Brandt said.

In its annual back-to-school projections last August, the department predicted some 12,560,000 students would enroll this fall, up slightly from last fall's 12,544,000 students.

"That's more people than many countries," explained Anne Grosso of the College Board.

Scores of individual schools already have reported their enrollments have increased, in some cases dramatically, since last fall.

Maryland's 19 community colleges' enrollment grew by 7 percent, but some schools report increases much greater than that. Anne Arundel Community College, for example, has 17 percent more students than last fall, while Montgomery College's Germantown campus reported a 20 percent increase.

"Families are sort of cutting a deal" with their kids, James D. Tschechtelin, director of Maryland's State Board for Community Colleges, explained. "They're saying to young people, 'Why don't you go for a [relatively inexpensive] community college for two years, and then you pick it.'"

Colleges in Utah, too, are reporting massive enrollment increases. Utah Valley Community Community College reports a 32 percent enrollment increase, while Salt Lake Community College has 66 percent more students than last fall. Utah State has 27 percent more students, while Snow College counted a 75 percent enrollment increase.

Southeast Louisiana, Arizona State, Northern Kentucky and Indiana universities, among many others, have reported record high enrollments.

So have the universities of Texas and North Dakota.

St. Olaf, Grove City, Del Mar and Rhode Island colleges, the universities of Texas-El Paso, Arizona, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Dallas, and Mankato State and Northwestern State universities all said they had more students this fall.

Not all schools, of course, have increases. The numbers of students enrolled at Harvard and the universities of Illinois and Tennessee, for example, are down. Enrollments also are down at Louisiana State, Cal Baptist College and Christopher Newport College in Virginia.

Students seem to be the ones who suffer most when the population rises.

"There's no question I'm not as effective as I could be," said University of Texas biology teaching assistant Mike Scioli of the huge size of his class sections. "I can't tell if students understand what I'm presenting, because they're afraid to ask questions in such a large class."

Freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania have had problems getting into classes that were already overcrowded before they were allowed to register for them.

Students at Rhode Island College, Clarion College, North Carolina State and Western Michigan universities and the universities of Miami, Connecticut and Texas, to name just a few, found themselves doubled-and-tripled-up in campus housing this fall.

Campuses are getting overcrowded, moreover, just at the time when most demographers predicted college enrollment nationwide would drop precipitously.

The reason, they said, was that there are fewer 18-year-olds, the people who, traditionally staff freshman classes.

The U.S. Education Department, in its "Back to School Forecast," attributed enrollment's failure to crash to "a small increase in the attendance rate of the traditional college-age group [18-to-24-year-olds] and somewhat larger increases in the attendance of women, older students and those attending on a part-time basis."

But now some think it may not crash at all.

ACE's El-Khawas no longer agrees the number of 18-to-24-year-olds is declining. She believes the age group has hit a "plateau," while more of them are attending college.

But more significant, observers say, is the increased number of female and older students registering. "Now the average age of college students is 24, 25 years old," said Grosso. "There's a lot more adults going to school."

"There's a sustained and strong interest in college, and it's not just among 18-to-24-year-olds," Aaron concurred.

Society plans events for year

By PEARSE A. MC DADE
Staff Reporter

The Black Cultural Society (BCS) serves as a support group for black Villanova students through activities such as socials and biweekly meetings.

Karen Peterkin, BCS president, noted that there are few blacks on campus and said that "the society aids black students in the often difficult transition from high school to college" and provides members with information concerning teachers and tutors.

The group also familiarizes out-of-town students with the Main Line and Philadelphia and all the activities the area has to offer.

Peterkin said, "Our group wants the black Villanovan to know that we are there for them." She stressed the important function the organization performs in enabling blacks to make friends in a cultural setting.

Planned activities focus on February, designated Black History Month, and include a festival planned for Feb. 4. The festival will enable black Greek organizations from area universities to take part in an informal rush. Recruitment information will be available, and the night will conclude with a step show. Peterkin explained that the show will present the Greek groups performing dance steps and chanting slogans and songs from their organizations.

The society will hold its award luncheon on Feb. 12 when it will recognize outstanding service, the outstanding academic freshman and the members of the group. The highlight of the afternoon will be guest speaker Chaka Fattah, a prominent black Philadelphia politician.

On March 7, BCS will also sponsor a fashion show to benefit Bathanna, an organization which provides care for babies with AIDS.

Peterkin said, "We would like to do a lot more," adding "it's important that the University recognize us as an organization money wise." She expressed a desire for better recognition on campus and extended an invitation to anyone interested in the society to attend the next meeting on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center.

Word processing made simple.

Word processing made simpler.

Talk about manual labor. The only thing more complicated than most word processors is their instruction manuals.

You can wade through hundreds of pages of "user interfaces" and "output fonts" or try something far simpler: The Smith Corona PWP 3 Personal Word Processor.

Using PWP 3 is truly an exercise in simplicity. Our easy-to-follow Tutorial DataDisk teaches you that moving blocks of text is a snap, deleting words is a cinch and inserting words is effortless.

In fact, PWP 3 is so incredibly simple to use, you can pick it up in practically no time.

That way, you can spend more of your time writing. And less of your time reading about writing.

SMITH CORONA

For more information on this product, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona (Canada Ltd.), 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1Y4.

Racial tensions increase

By College Press Service

Last April, as campus racial tensions escalated to confrontation at scores of schools, Princeton University senior Michelle Marsh went to a demonstration aimed at clearing the air.

"It was called 'Breaking Down Barriers,'" Marsh recalled. "The crowd that showed up was very integrated."

The show of brotherhood, however, didn't last. "Afterward, there was a dinner for the organizers, and I wound up being the only black student in the group. It [integration] broke down once again," said Marsh.

Her experience was not atypical. Black and white students may be friendlier to each other, but social segregation stubbornly remains the normal campus arrangement, students, faculty members and sociologists say.

Even the well-integrated anti-apartheid movement, which included nationally organized, fairly quiet rallies at scores of campuses the first week of October, has failed to keep black and white students from retreating to separate corners of school after the meetings end.

"Regardless of color," explained Monica Edwards of Wesleyan University's Black Student Union, "you're going to sit with your friends."

"We're not Utópia," added Tom Frye of the University of Chicago's Students for Divestment, whose members also tend to separate by race after their common work is done. He maintained, however, that "whether people sit at separate tables in a lunchroom is irrelevant."

Others are not so sure.

"Both sides can be frustrated by the lack of integration," sighted Betsy Lancefield of Stanford's Students for a Free South Africa.

It is just "the social realities of racial separateness," maintained Chris Jones of the University of Michigan's Black Student Union.

Dr. Jacqui Wade of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., also observed that the "integrated, unified" anti-apartheid movement still has not had a social impact on students' "everyday lives."

"We may go to a demonstration together," added University of Colorado anti-apartheid activist Jessica Fowler, "but the next day we don't hang out together. I don't know if that's a racial issue or not."

Many students and observers find the social segregation O.K. because it seems to be voluntary.

Cornell University professor and anti-apartheid activist Dr. Scott McMillin doesn't "think that is a form of segregation if by segregation you mean an enforced code that nobody dares to violate."

Jones comments the social separateness is explained by people tending "to relate to whom they are comfortable with. I am more comfortable with other persons of Afro-American descent."

"Minority students," McMillan said, "have a reason to stick together because they share an experience and a point of view that other students don't share with them."

University of Massachusetts Professor Meyer Weinberg, who has been compiling data about U.S. campus race relations for 25 years, concurs. "I personally do not like separate seating, either voluntary or not. On the other hand, to black students, this may be one of the areas on campus in which they decide what they want to do themselves."

"I don't think this kind of decision is a separatist one about life," Weinberg added. Instead, it's the black students' way of saying, "'We don't think this is a very friendly place.' I think this is pretty average for high education."

Nevertheless, some activists think the anti-apartheid movement has helped mix the races at their campuses.

"When we eat together," reports Ann Frand of Western Michigan University's South African Solidarity group, "it's blacks and whites together."

Marsh says social circles at Princeton are becoming more integrated "as Princeton attracts more middle and upper-middle class black students" who are used to mingling with whites.

At Yale, activist Hosea Baskin said, the "people who do political work together also spend time on a social level together."

And in spite of the separateness on other campuses, "everyone wants to be optimistic" that integration can occur, Stanford's Lancefield said.

Post-election results in

(Continued from page 1)

to 90 percent of the voters. The Iran-Contra scandal also did not prove to be an important issue, according to an article in USA Today.

The ABC-TV exit poll showed that of those voters polled, 56 percent decided to vote for Dukakis after seeing the presidential debates and 44 percent choose to vote for Bush. The poll also showed that the majority of last-minute votes were cast for Dukakis, while those who decided before the last week of the election voted for Bush.

Despite Bush's victory, the Democratic Party continued its success in the House of Representatives, which it has controlled since 1954, and in the Senate, which it has controlled 28 out of the past 34 years.

Democrats added to their 54-46 Senate majority and retained a lead in the House of Representatives of about 80 seats. The GOP lost at least seven House seats, one Senate seat, and two gubernatorial seats.

In Delaware, Bush led Dukakis as indicated by exit polls conducted by CBS News. The presidential contest, however, was overshadowed by a spirited senatorial race between Lieutenant Gov. S.B. Woo and incumbant Senator William V. Roth, who was the victor.

In Pennsylvania, Bush emerged the victor. Dukakis had counted on Pennsylvania's 25 electoral votes, which were considered a necessity for a Democratic win, according to the Times. Democrats have won Pennsylvania in three out of the last six presidential elections.

Key issues for Pennsylvania Bush supporters were gun control and abortion, while Dukakis tried to appeal to residents in steel towns, the Times said.

In the Pennsylvania senatorial race, incumbent Republican John Heinz gained about two-thirds of the vote against Democratic challenger Joseph C. Vignola.

Dukakis lost New Jersey's 16 electoral votes after successful negative advertising by the Bush campaign exposed the governor's plan to dump Massachusetts waste into New Jersey water, the Times stated. Furthermore, New Jersey has voted Republican in the presidential election all but twice since 1952.

New Jersey also reelected Senator Frank Lautenberg, a Democrat, to the U.S. Senate. Lautenberg ran a confident race against his Republican challenger Pete Dawkins. Dawkins felt reassured by increasing support that was generated in the last few weeks. However, it proved insufficient to carry a win. The campaign was most notable for its fierce backbiting and the fact that it was the most costly campaign in the country, the Times said.

Eighty-three percent of the people who planned to vote said they "cared a good deal" who wins the presidential election. More women voted than were expected, fifty-six percent of the women catagorized as nonvoters actually cast their votes.

The News Editors would like to thank our reporters for a good job this past year:

Christine E. Atkins, Mike Bellopede, Lynnae Borowski, Diane Cilione, Sheila Courter, G.J. Donnelly, Bill Eckenrode, Kristen Fallan, Elliot Fus, Barbara Kresch, Jenn Lundgren, Pearce McDade, Elliott McEldonney, Garen Meguerian, Dan Moriarty, Patrick Mousseau, Sinead Quinn, Maureen Stapleton, Jenna Ward, Hallie Zimmerman

And special thanks to our photographer, Greg Castano

Additional thanks to "The Editor Emeritus" Dan Caruso!

Noel and Dante,

thanks

Love, Kevin and Maureen

LSAT GMAT GRE

GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE

PREPARE WITH THE BEST

ENROLL EARLY
Take Advantage Of Our Exclusive Test-N-Tapes®
- Before, During & After Live Instruction -

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

CENTER CITY 546-3317 • BRYN MAWR 526-9744 • WILLOW GROVE 659-9111

GRADUATE • LAW
MEDICAL • BUSINESS
SCHOOL

INFORMATION SEMINARS

A FREE PREVIEW OF WHAT'S AHEAD . . .

DATES & LOCATIONS

Tues., Nov. 15 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 16 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 17 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

KAPLAN

Love contract developed

By College Press Service

Students at some 500 campuses will soon be signing "contracts" that will obligate women to have sex with men if the men pay for their dates, if a part-time chemist from Madison, Wis., has his way.

Roy Schenk, 58, says he is hoping to generate interest in his "dating contracts" by sending samples of them to "500 campus newspapers and some talk shows."

Students, Schenk explained, would sign the contract before their date. Its provisions, he hopes, would give the man who pays for the evening the right to decide if there would be any sexual engagement "during or after the date."

"Dating exists today as a form of prostitution," Schenk said. "I'm asking women to either quit being prostitutes or be honest prostitutes."

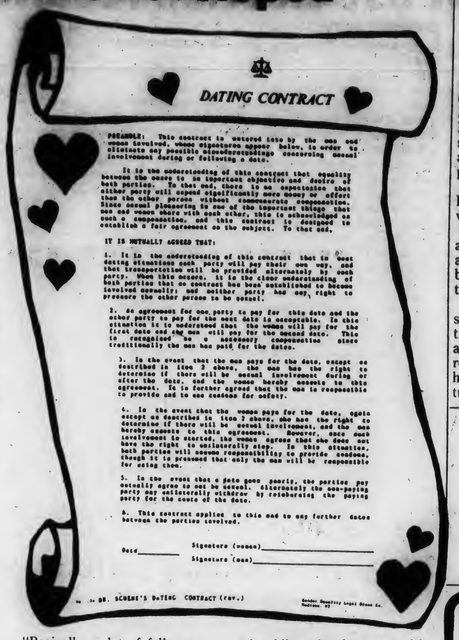
"I think the guy has a few psychological problems," said University of Wisconsin — Eau Claire [UW-Eau Claire] senior Barbara Shay.

Added Chris Tornio, another UW-Eau Claire senior, "I think it's quite a ludicrous idea that if men take women out on a date and pay for everything that they should sleep with them."

Others have used stronger language to describe the document.

In late September, the United Council, which lobbies in the state legislature on behalf of the student governments at 13 UW system campuses, condemned the contract as sexist and offensive.

Schenk, who conceded he is "not currently dating" anyone, contended everyone is not as hostile to the idea.



"Basically, a lot of fellas say, 'it makes sense, but I have a lot of trouble getting dates already without bringing something like this up.' Women's reactions vary all over the place. Some," Schenk claimed, "don't mind, and some are very offended."

There are, he added, circumstances in which a woman would not be obligated to have sex with her date. "If people go Dutch treat, obviously, there is no commitment for sex."

On the other hand, "unless there is a contract at the start that the woman will pay for the next date, the only honorable thing for the woman to do is take off her panties and be sexual," said Schenk.

Students pay more

By College Press Service

In what some call the "Chivas Regal Syndrome," a lot of young people apparently believe that the more they pay for college, the better the college must be.

In a survey trying to find out how students choose which college to attend — it also was to mark National Higher Education Week, Oct. 9-15 — 38 percent of the students polled agreed that "the higher the tuition costs of a college, the better the quality of education a student will receive."

College officials call the belief the "Chivas Regal Syndrome" after the premium Scotch whisky, and have used it to explain why Ivy League and other expensive schools continue to attract so many applicants even as cheaper, academically comparable campuses can not attract enough.

Few schools would admit to raising their prices solely to lure snobs. In 1982, George Washington University did adopt a consultant's advice to raise its prices in order to draw applications from people who ordinarily would go only to more expensive schools, but provoked a spate of bad publicity in the process.

The poll was commissioned by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and conducted Aug. 24 through Sept. 7 by the Gallup Organization. It was based on telephone interviews of persons aged 13-21.

Only 20 percent said a campus's social life or athletic reputation were "extremely important" to them.

Bridge work goes on

By PATRICK MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) footbridge near Moriarty Hall will be completed in early December, somewhat ahead of schedule, said George Rice, manager of the footbridge construction project for SEPTA.

He added that the Park View, Haverford and Bryn Mawr bridges will be completed in January.

Pedestrians from south campus and SEPTA commuters are among those who use the footbridge, which crosses the Norristown High Speed Rail Line.

The new bridges were constructed because renovations of the old bridges would be frequent and costly, said Rice. During renovations the bridges would have to be closed, forcing pedestrians to find alternate routes around the tracks. "Passenger safety is our number one concern," he added.

Rice estimated the bridges to be at least 50 years old. They are made of steel and wood while the new ones are concrete and much more durable, he said.

The cost for the Villanova footbridge is $235,000. The cost of all four bridges is $975,000. The contract was bid on by two contractors, said Rice.

The project is part of a larger SEPTA renovation project.

Mark Stitz, project manager for the construction company, said that there were no problems encountered during the renovations. He also said the bridges would be finished during December and January.

Both Rice and Stitz said the new bridges would be open during the demolition and cleanup of the old bridges.

Happy 20th Birthday, Stapes!

BOUQUET SHOP
• 1050 LANCASTER AVENUE • BRYN MAWR •
• FRESH & DRIED FLOWERS
• FANCY FRUIT BASKETS
• BALLOONS & PARTIES
• WEDDINGS. BANQUETS. HOSPITALS, FUNERALS
"ACROSS FROM KELLY'S BAR"
• MINUTES TO BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL
• DAILY DELIVERY TO PHILADELPHIA, DELAWARE & MONTGOMERY COUNTIES
10% Student Discount On Local Orders
525-2422
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Wanted Students
Earn up to $600.00 or more in time for Spring Break!!
Terrific 2nd Semester Part-Time job openings for Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors
Flexible Hours!!
Applicant must possess:
• Self Motivation • Outgoing
• Neat Appearance • Dynamic Personality
Please write immediately to:
College Calendar Company
P. O. Box 148
Whitesboro, NY 13492

COLLEGE STUDENT
Do you need some extra spending money? Maybe care packages aren't quite what you expected?
How about a Fortune 500 company on your resume?
We have all this and $8-$10 per hour.
If you have a car and insurance, we will guarantee earnings of no less than $10 per hour for the first 30 days. Domino's Pizza is looking for friendly, reliable people to deliver pizza in the Wayne area. All shifts available, but you must work Fridays 5-8 p.m. Come in and fill out an application today at
128 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne
Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerks: File, Mail and Cash
Data Entry Operators-Transcribers
FINDING • A • JOB
SHOULDN'T • BE
TAXING • WORK
At the IRS, you'll find we have a lot to offer. Seasonal. Intermittent. Full Time. Part Time. Day, evening, weekday or weekend shifts. Paid training. Convenient Roosevelt Boulevard (Route 1) location. Generous benefits – even for seasonal staff.
We will have over 1,000 seasonal positions available and are seeking bright, hard workers to join us.
File Clerks, Mail Clerks, Cash Clerks:
Starting salaries are $5.50 per hour for high school graduates with 3 months' clerical experience and $6.00 per hour for those with 6 months' experience. Several shifts are available...or you can choose to work on an ON-CALL basis.
Data Entry Operators-Transcribers:
Full Time Shifts:
Monday-Friday, 7:00 AM–3:30 PM
Monday-Friday, 6:00 PM– 2:30 AM
Part Time Shifts:
Saturday & Sunday, 7:00 AM–3:30 PM
Saturday & Sunday, 4:00 PM– 2:30 AM
Data Entry Operators-Transcribers also receive incentive pay bonuses, vacations, sick leave and paid holidays.
These are excellent opportunities to earn extra money while doing important work. Additionally, we offer an extra 10% per hour when you work after 6:00 PM. And, we have competitive benefits including year-round employment possibilities, a retirement plan, an in-house cafeteria and an on-site health clinic.
You're taxed enough by your school work. Why not make things easy. Contact the INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE CENTER, (Northeast Phila.), 11601 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, PA 19154, (215) 698-4716. U.S. Citizenship and a written test are required. The IRS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Many thanks to the following people who helped make my term as Editor in Chief one of the most rewarding experiences of my life:

Natalie McKenna, Andrea LoCascio, Janet Diefenbach, Noel Falco, Dante Scala, Kevin Heil, Jen Reidy, Mike Bullotta, Jim Bowman, Jackie Gentile, Kathy Quigley, Allen Ambrosino, Jeff Gillies, John Ricco, Doug Scancarella, John Swift, Amy Spencer, Eileen McGinley, Andrew Bullion, Dana Shafie, Jill DeForte, Pam Salter, Collette Mitchell, Michele Devlin and Sharon Waters.

Love always,
Johannes

the Villanovan

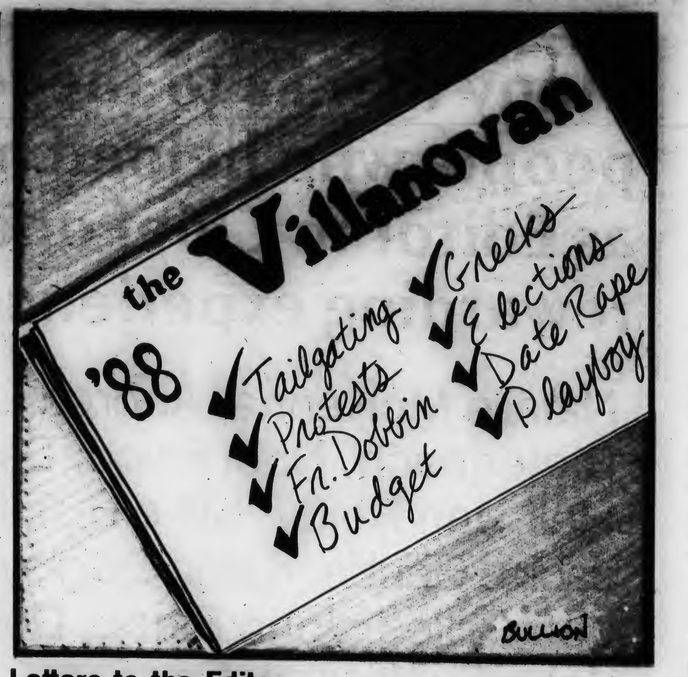
201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Johanne C. Sharp
Editor in Chief

Andrea LoCascio
Managing Editor

Natalie McKenna
Associate Editor

Page 12 November 11, 1988



Developments and attitudes at Villanova: Change over the year

Since the beginning of our term last November, Villanova University has seen many changes and has been at the forefront of national and local media coverage. The University has a new image in several areas and **the Villanovan** has played an important role in reporting these developments.

Villanova recently welcomed its 31st president, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. and congratulated his predecessor the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A. for his years of dedication and guidance at the University.

The ever popular term "student apathy" has lessened as students have taken a more active role in their involvement in the problems of V.U. Protests against tuition hikes, the appearance of former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese and the anti-apartheid march to Tolentine Hall show increased student awareness and concern for important issues. Most recently, the anti-Playboy rally propelled the new group SASS (Students Against Sexual Stereotypes) into the University limelight.

With the advent of stricter Pennsylvania drinking laws, the underage drinker at Villanova has been left to find other alternatives for social interaction. Student tailgates before football games have been eliminated and the control of alcohol at off-campus parties and banquets, especially Greek-related functions, has been increased. Activities such as Club Coca-Cola, a non-alcoholic event, have been successful, but more are needed in the future.

On the other hand, elections for Student Government president have lacked student support and have been viewed as comical by the average Villanovan. Ironically, more votes were cast for Homecoming king and queen than for president this year.

On a brighter note, self-evaluation has taken place at the University as the PEC (Program Evaluation Committee) has submitted its report and Villanova has completely divested from South Africa.

Vicki Huber has brought national attention to our campus as she competed in the Summer Olympic games, and the basketball team proved to be outstanding underdogs once again as they held their ground in the NCAA Final Eight last spring.

The Villanovan has played an instrumental part on several occasions over the past year. We sparked controversy over issues such as the role of Greek organizations at Villanova and the possibility of coeducational dormitories. We have gained recognition for supporting the Mission Statement and rejecting an advertisement for Playboy magazine. We have also raised awareness of issues such as acquaintance rape at Villanova and the AIDS epidemic.

Villanova has had a facelift over the past year. Important changes have occurred and we anticipate and encourage more debate on more topics from our readers in future editions of **the Villanovan.**

Letters to the Editor

Exploitation condemned

To the Editor:

On Nov. 7, about 40 men and women rallied together to express their views on Playboy magazine and its future pictorial: "Women of the Big East." As a member of Students Against Sexual Stereotypes (SASS) and one of the many organizers of the anti-Playboy rally, I feel compelled to address the specific issues of censorship, free speech and exploitation.

First, by rallying on Monday, SASS was attempting to educate others and make them aware of the implications of their beliefs and choices. By law, we are free to demonstrate for and speak of our beliefs.

Also by law, women and men are free to purchase Playgirl and Playboy. Many of the counterprotestors (those who were against our protesting Playboy) were concerned that SASS was suggesting censorship or even the denial of a person's civil rights. We responded emphatically that our demonstration was an exercise of our rights but not to the obstruction or impairments of others' rights.

Secondly, women in the United States often grow up "buying into" cultural ideals without carefully examining the implications or effects of these ideals.

Oftentimes, before we are even able cognitively to evaluate these social mores, they have become heavily internalized. Indeed, this phenomenon is not always negative and men are victims of this sexual delineation as much as are women, but women experience one thing more.

Women are also oppressed by gender roles because these limitations exist within a context traditionally labeled patriarchy. Granted, this oppression has evolved and continues to manifest itself by much more subtle means, but this subtlety need not detract from oppression's power.

Identifying a woman nearly exclusively with her body is hardly a new form of sexism, yet with Playboy this exploitation takes on new dimensions.

Playboy asks us to believe that the context within which this supposed "photographic art" appears is actually elevating and flattering to women. They also ask us to ignore the woman's passive submission to some men's ideas of female beauty which SASS believes is inherent to every pose.

SASS does not wish to condemn any individual woman for her choice although we do feel that the decision to pose is nearly always a poor one. We hope that the University will respect the rights of each woman who decides to pose by not attempting to punish or in any way discipline the student.

Catherine Hackett
Students Against
Sexual Stereotypes

EDITORS
News: Noel E. Falco, Dante J. Scala
Features: R. Michael Bullotta, Jim Bowman
Entertainment: Kathryn Quigley
Sports: John Ricco, Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
News: Kevin C. Heil, Jennifer Reidy
Features: Jacqueline Gentile, Karen Iovino
Entertainment: Allen Ambrosino, Jeff Gillies, Stephen Powers
Sports: Amy C. Spencer

Layout Director: Eileen McGinley
Art Editor: Andrew Bullion
Photography: Dana Shafie
Greek Page: Jill DeForte
Subscriptions/Billing: Pam Salter
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell
Personals/Classified: Michele Devlin
Advisor: June W. Lytel-Murphy

Staff: Michael Aimette, Christine E. Atkins, Karla Beckner, Lynnae Borowski, Monica Byrne, Diane P. Carman, Bill Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Julie DelVisclo, Michael Denison, Vicki Distefano, G.J. Donnelly, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Chris Elgen, Kristen Fallan, Joe Guarino, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Andrew Mathis, Dave Mayllsh, Roger B. McCurdy II, Elliott McEldowney, Steve Montresor, Dan Moriarty, Mary O'Neill, Dana Rao, Kristine Ryan, Tara Siligato, Maureen Stapleton, Elana Rose Starr, Karen Storey, T. Patton Trimble, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $17.50 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Students plan to sue Radnor House

By JONATHAN H. RUDD

Going to Radnor House Condominiums and going to Harlem have one thing in common. If you park your car there, the chances are very good that it will not be there when you return. Such is the result with Radnor House's outrageous towing policy.

The following are actual incidents which have taken place at Radnor House Condominiums, though the names have been changed to protect the identity of the individuals from any harassment by Radnor House Condominiums.

Bill, a resident at Radnor House Condominiums, had been studying late at the library and did not get back to Radnor House until midnight only to find the parking lot full. Since all the streets in the area have "two-hour parking only," he parked his car in a 'non-designated' parking area.

The next morning, as Bill got ready to go to school, he discovered his car was not there, only to be told by the management at Radnor House that his car had been towed and he could pick it up at some "mysterious lot" in Bala Cynwyd for $90, cash.

Bill finally got a friend to take him to this lot, which took over an hour to find, to find no one there. He spent another hour trying to find out how to get his car out of the lot, only to have an answering service in Haverford tell him that they did not know anything, and that they were only an answering service.

Finally someone showed up at the lot and he got his car out, only to find that his brand new paint job had been scratched. As a result, Bill and his friend missed a whole day of school, he was out his $90 towing charge and he ended up paying $500 to get his paint job fixed.

One of the most common incidents is a guest getting towed from the front of the building as they are picking up a friend or a date. Since you cannot park in the lot without a parking pass, and passes are not given out on weekends, the only way to pick up a friend is to park in front of the building and leave your hazard lights on. This is what the management suggests, but with one catch: you can only leave your car there for five minutes or it will be towed!

Forget any notion of going up to your date's room to take her flowers or a gift because if you are not back in five minutes, which is approximately the time it takes to go up in the elevator and come back down, you will not be going out on your date at all, unless you were planning to take a walk, because your car will not be there.

Another scenario is Bill coming back to the parking lot to find it full, but to see many empty parking spots at the doctor's offices. Since he knows you can park in some of these spots from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m., he finds the tow truck operator and asks him which spots he can park in.

The tow truck operator says that he does not know himself, but that since he will be the only one towing, that Bill can park in any of them and he will not tow the car as long as he has it out by 9 a.m. Bill goes to get his car at 7:30 a.m. to find it has been towed.

On a rainy day in April, Radnor House Condominiums made the mistake of towing the wrong person. This person realized that we are living in the United States of America where all citizens have legal rights, and that Radnor House Condominiums was seriously abridging these rights.

The matter was referred to one of the best law firms in Philadelphia which upon investigation of the matter found the towing policy blatantly illegal.

Though there are criminal sanctions, the attorney handling the case felt the best way to get the message across to Radnor House Condominiums was to bring a class-action law suit against Radnor House on behalf of all those who have been illegally towed from Radnor House, and seek recovery of all the towing fees plus additional damages which are recoverable under law.

One of the requirements of bringing a class-action suit is that every member of the class, which means everyone towed at Radnor House, must be notified and be given the option to join with the other class members in the suit. Because of the legal approach taken by the attorney handling the case, this includes everyone towed within the past two years up to Sept. 15.

Anyone towed after Sept. 15 cannot legally be included in this class action, but it is recommended that they file suit in small claims court against Radnor House Condominiums if they feel they were illegally towed.

The small claims court is on the second floor of 717 E. Lancaster Ave., the big building right next to the Villanova Post Office.

For anyone towed before Sept. 15, it is requested that you send the following information: your full name, address, (both current and home), a copy of the towing receipt, (if you still have it) and any other relevant information on the towing to:

Villanova Law Review
Villanova Law School
Villanova, PA 19085
Attn: Box #23 - Class Action

Through unity we can make a difference and force Radnor House Condominiums to change their outrageous towing policy.

Jonathan H. Rudd is a member of the class action against Radnor House.

Letters policy

***The Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the **Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

Letters to the Editor

Playboy is exploitative in its portrayal of women

To the Editor:

Recently, Playboy decided to recruit Villanova women to be part of their "Women of the Big East" issue. Their presence in this area has stirred up a lot of controversy: should women pose; should Villanova try to stop or punish those who want to pose; is there anything offensive about Playboy?

As of Monday, another issue was added to the debate when several Villanova students expressed concern that protesting against Playboy implies censorship.

As an organizer and participant in the anti-Playboy rally held at St. David's Inn, I would like to explain why I feel it was so important to express my opinion.

I am opposed to Playboy's treatment of women, whether they be from Villanova or not. Playboy's pictorials portray women as things to be enjoyed, not as people who have particular talents or dreams, or even the right to enjoy anything themselves. The problem is not nudity; models in many art works are nude. But Playboy is not art because of its exploitative context.

This context is the exploitation that is so easily written off by most people because it does not immediately affect their lives. Playboy's involvement with Villanova provided us with an opportunity to vocally object to less obvious forms of sexism such as the double standard implicit in the argument that posing as a sexual object is fine for other people as long as they are not people we know.

Similar treatment of men is just as offensive. The existence of magazines such as Playgirl does not justify Playboy.

I did not protest in an effort to stop anyone from posing or to stop Playboy from going ahead with its plans for a Big East spread. I do not believe in censorship and never once did anyone who supported the protest suggest that Playboy be censored.

We only wanted to draw attention, while the issue was temporarily placed in our laps, to the sexism against women and men that results from the format which Playboy uses.

Students Against Sexual Stereotypes (SASS) plans to compile a University response to Playboy's "Women of the Big East." Our version of "Women of Villanova" will more completely present the talents, accomplishments and personality of Villanova women.

Any art work, stories, poetry, essays, photography, etc. are welcomed and can be left with the contributor's name and address in the Center for Peace and Justice, basement of Sullivan Hall.

More information will be forthcoming and anyone interested in helping put this journal together is welcome to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5 p.m., in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Mimi Gleason
Class of 1989

Professor questioned

To the Editor:

I am compelled to respond to Dr. Hafeez Malik's letter sent to Chief Rowan Kelly, director of Security, regarding his refutation of a parking fine.

As a law student, I could afford a smile at Malik's rambling and uninformed creed concerning property, crime and the U.S. Constitution.

Besides, it does not take a legal genius to see that Villanova's parking permit policy is unfair and impractical.

(Suggestion: record the serial number of the original permit, issue a new one, and punish any student who attempts to park using the stolen one.)

When I saw Malik's comments concerning Hitler, Stalin, concentration camps and police states, however, I was stunned.

I could not believe that a university professor, of political science, no less, would state in a letter to another University official that "even under Stalin or Hitler, the sense of justice was never so twisted," going on to ask, "Punishing a victim for being a victim has never been practiced even in jails, concentration camps or in police states.

In which category, in your judgment, is Villanova University located?"

How dare he, and how could he, invoke comparisons to fascism, Stalinism and concentration camps in order to whine about a parking fine?

As a Villanova student, I am personally insulted by Malik's statements, and I trust that other students and faculty are as well.

Eric Drogin
Villanova Law Student

Rally for dignity

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Students Against Sexual Stereotypes (SASS), I would like to thank everyone who came out and supported us in our anti-Playboy march on Nov. 7.

As mentioned several times during the rally, the purpose of the demonstration was not to advocate censorship or to ban the magazine from soliciting models.

We were concerned with the larger implications of Playboy's presence on campus. By giving tacit approval to such soft core pornography, we run the risk of slowly desensitizing ourselves to other crimes against the dignity of women.

Playboy concerns us because it sends a subtle message. By implying that a woman's physical attributes take priority to the other dimensions of her being, we set two distinct standards for men and women in which to judge themselves.

This attitude has brought such words as "anorexia" and "bulimia" into everyday language. It no longer shocks or disturbs us that people struggle with such conditions because of the pressures of our culture.

On the surface, it seems like a neat transaction; Playboy gets its pictures, the model gets her fee. The members of SASS believe that this sacrifice of human dignity is not acceptable — at any price.

Chris Wnuk
Students Against
Sexual Stereotypes

Students invited to HEC retreat

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my sincerest appreciation to Patrick Mousseau for writing such a fine article in last week's **Villanovan,** describing a Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreat.

Mousseau's love and enthusiasm which he brings with him during a retreat was captured in each sentence as you read this story.

Yes, Pat we are ready for you and I expect to see you on H.E.C. 46 which starts on March 17. Let me take this opportunity to cordially invite other Villanova students to share in this unique Christian faith experience.

In so doing you will be affording persons who, because of physical limitations, do not readily have the chance of having a religious experience, because of both architectural and attitudinal barriers.

Margie Kernicky
HEC Coordinator

Dobbin thanked

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, for recently taking the time to participate in an Honors Program colloquium. Dobbin spent 90 minutes on Nov. 4, answering questions from students on topics ranging from the sports programs to academic dorms, as well as asking questions himself that expressed his concern with promoting higher academic and social standards on campus.

The problems raised by students were certainly not new ones, nor were they easily solved. Yet Dobbin was able to reply to many questions in an informed, sincere manner, using negative circumstances as opportunities for positive growth at Villanova.

In my own experience at Villanova, I have encountered many situations where I find it too easy to be cynical.

It is so much more exciting to be confident that our president is someone whose dreams for Villanova are worthwhile and inspiring.

Leslie Crowley
Class of 1989

Porn shown at bar

To the Editor:

I am appalled! In Kelly's this past Friday night, what did I see? Part of a pornographic film! It was embarrassing as I had just met some new people (both men and women) and this little episode comes on the television. What ever happened to sports?

I am not part of the anti-Playboy protest as I believe it is the woman's choice but, Friday night I had no choice.

I did not choose to have a pornographic film on the television, nor did I want to watch one in a public place. I am not sure about the legality of the situation, but if I saw a sign on the door stating that they were going to show a pornographic movie, I would not be as upset as I am now.

At least I would have been forewarned and I would have made a choice to see it.

If I want to see a pornographic film I will, but I would like to be able to choose when and where I see it. Kelly's is one place where I do not want to see one.

Name withheld
upon request

HUNGER AWARENESS ROAD RACE

sponsored by Villanova NROTC

Registration forms still available in Connelly Center.

EVENTS	Participate in a 5 MILE RUN or 10 MILE BIKE RACE!!
WHERE	Begins and ends at Villanova University (main parking lot)
WHEN	Nov. 20 (Sunday) Rain or Shine.
TIME	Bike 10 a.m. sharp, Run 10:15 a.m.
ENTRY FEE	$7.
SORRY!!	Race day registrants will not be guaranteed T-shirts.
AWARDS	Awards will be presented following the race.
NUMBER ASSIGNMENT and REGISTRATION	At Main Parking Lot from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.
BIKE INSPECTION	Bikes will be inspected from 8:45 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. Bike MUST be inspected.
MISC	Helmet and gloves are required.

Any Questions call... Pete at (215) 525-2349.

ANY DONATIONS TOWARD HUNGER AWARENESS ARE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

Super Photo

One hour color film processing.

Enlargements same day.

All photo finishing services.

Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,
Monday through Saturday

Rosemont Village Square
1149 W. Lancaster Ave.
Rosemont, PA 19010
527-3055

Richard & Co.

Contemporary Hair Styling
For Men Women and Children

Services		Hours:
• Hair Cutting	• Permanent Waving	Tues. thru Sat.
• Hair Coloring	• Manicures	Weds. & Thurs
• Foil Frosting	• Body Waxing	Evenings
	• Sun Tanning	

773 E. Lancaster Ave. Villanova, PA 19085 527-2080

Villanova Student Discount
Tuesday and Wednesday
Tanning Discounts Everyday

Features

VU Greeks make a splash for charity

By KAREN IOVINO
Staff Reporter

This Sunday, Nov. 13, the Villanova chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority is sponsoring its first annual Anchor Splash. Anchor Splash is a fundraiser held by Delta Gamma chapters nationwide, and Sunday marks the first ever here at Villanova.

Beginning at 1 p.m. at the duPont pool, all campus sororities and ten of the fraternities will be competing against each other in a variety of water "sports." Each fraternity and sorority has a team consisting of five swimmers and a bathing beauty.

The Villanovan staff takes time out from their deadline to pose for a picture. (Photo by Castano)

The swimmers compete in four events; a synchronized swim, consisting of a two-minute routine performed to music; a ping pong relay, where swimmers will have to cross the pool with a spoon in their mouths that holds a ping pong ball; a sweatshirt/sweater relay, where participants must swim across the pool fully dressed, then pass of their sweatshirts and sneakers to the next swimmer; and a ball relay, where swimmers will try to make it across the pool holding a ball between their legs, then pass the ball off to the next team member.

The bathing beauty also has an important role in Anchor Splash. Dressed in nautical attire, each beauty had his or her picture taken. The pictures were then displayed in the Day Hop this past week, and everyone was encouraged to vote for their favorites by putting change into the corresponding can. Voting for the bathing beauties will gain points for each team. On the day of the event, the beauties will parade around the pool in costume for one last look, then the winner will be announced.

All of this nautical fun is aimed toward a very good cause. Delta Gamma's national philanthropy is sight conservation and aid to the blind. The money gained through raffles, sponsors, donations, alumni, bathing beauty voting and a $1 donation at the door will contribute to this cause. Half of all money collected will go to Delta Gamma's national charity, while the other half will go to the Roger Greeves School for the Blind in Paoli.

Villanova's first annual Anchor Splash promises to be a fun time for all involved, and everyone is welcome to come and cheer on their favorite fraternity or sorority in the competition. Sunday will be a chance for Greeks to show off their spirit, as well as a chance to help those in need.

Anchor Splash chairperson Lydia Rappold concluded, "Anchor Splash is a chance for us to show that fraternities and sororities are more than just social groups. It proves that Greeks perform useful functions for the community, as well as promoting Greek unity as a whole."

So come on out to the duPont pool on Sunday from 1-4 p.m. and cheer on your favorites swimming for a worthy cause!

(file photo)
Assistant director of Student Activities Gary Bonas.

Sorority hosts AIDS education lecture

By KARLA BECKNER
Staff Reporter

On Nov. 3, the Delta Gamma sorority sponsored a lecture on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities, was the guest lecturer.

"Everyone was invited to attend, but it was mostly promoted among the Greek organizations," Bonas said. "The lecture was basically to educate students on AIDS issues."

The lecture was combined with a video entitled "AIDS: You Are Not Immune," which was produced and circulated by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The video was partially filmed at Villanova with many Villanova students involved.

"We discussed the causes and prevention of AIDS," Bonas said. "Any person who attended and listened to what we said now knows the precautions to take to be safe."

"It was a very informative lecture," Koleen Morris, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, said.

"We hear all sorts of things but are never quite sure what's true. It's devastating the number of people who will be affected by it and how rapidly it's spreading. The lecture almost left you with the impression you were doomed."

Donna Bolcik and Jackie Keenan, members of Delta Gamma, found Gary Bonas an excellent speaker.

"He was very well informed and answered any questions we had," Kennan said.

"He made us feel very comfortable and directed the lecture in terms of college students to deal with our concerns," Bolcik said.

"It was scary because he was basically saying you need to treat anyone you have sexual relations with as if they have AIDS," Keenan added. "People may have it and not know they have it. In the video we saw people who actually had the disease, and they weren't the stereotypical AIDS victims."

According to Bonas, about 40 to 50 people attended the lecture. Both Keenan and Morris felt it could have been better attended.

"It was mostly sorority girls there. No fraternities were present and only a few other students came," Morris said. "The video was great, though, and Gary Bonas was very interesting."

Lasers zap Main Line market

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Staff Reporter

Since the days of Thomas Edison's invention of the phonograph, the quest for improved home entertainment has been endless. In today's busy world, what could be more perfect than having an advanced, high-tech entertainment system in one's own home? A new store in Paoli believes that they have the answer through the re-introduction of the laser disc.

LaserLand is a home entertainment specialty store that features laser digital audio and laser video technology. The store carries approximately 4,000 compact discs priced at $12.34 or less. LaserLand also carries compact disc players, video disc players, laser movie discs, combination players, large screen televisions, television monitors, surround sound amplifiers, speakers and accessories.

LaserLand, located on Lancaster Avenue in Paoli, opened in mid-July. It is the first store of its kind in Pennsylvania, and is part of a 15-store franchise started in Denver, Col. several years ago.

The Paoli store was purchased last March by William French after hearing John O'Brien, president of LaserLand Corporation, give a seminar in Philadelphia on laser vision entertainment.

The laser disc is a flat, hard disc. The five-inch disc is the popular compact disc that plays music in a far more clear and concise manner than records or tapes.

Laser vision and compact disc sound will compliment the video tape technology.

- William French, owner of LaserLand

The eight-inch music video disc plays the music while the video displays on the television monitor. The 12-inch disc can hold entire movies.

The various discs may all be played on one laser disc player that connects to a television. The laser disc player is comparable in size to a video cassette recorder (VCR). However, the laser disc player is more advanced than the VCR.

Because laser disc players use durable discs, and not tapes that wear, the clarity is much better. The laser disc produces almost twice the lines of resolution that a VCR uses. Thus, when one watches a movie on a laser disc, the picture is actually better than going to a movie theatre.

French feels that laser discs and laser disc players will not take over the video cassette world; he believes "laser vision, which provides a higher definition picture and compact disc sound, will compliment the video tape technology."

Laser disc technology evolved about 10 years ago when Pioneer Electronics helped introduce the first laser video disc player to the consumer market. Unfortunately, shortly thereafter, RCA introduced a disc player that used a

(Continued on page 16)

(photo courtesy of Guidera)
Mark Sullivan (left) and Bill French of Laserland in Paoli take time out to pose in front of some of the store's laser and CD players.

Sci-fi writing contest set

By MARIA LOVETT
Staff Reporter

Would you like to see your name at the top of the best sellers' list? L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of the Future competition may be your ticket to success. This international talent search is looking for fresh, aspiring fantasy and science-fiction writers. You would win a $1,000 cash prize with the opportunity to earn an additional $5,000!

The rules are simple. Any individual who has not previously published a novel or novella, or more than three short stories or a novelette professionally is eligible to enter. Short stories may contain up to 10,000 words, and novelettes up to 17,000 words.

The competition is a great opportunity for new writers. According to Rachel Denk, the contest administrator, a first, second and third place winner is chosen every three months. All participants may enter as many times as it takes to win.

The winners are awarded cash prizes of $1,000, $750 and $500. The winners' stories will be published in Bridge Publications' annual anthology which earns them additional money. Any original work of science fiction or fantasy may be submitted.

"The participants are all new or unpublished writers and they enter short stories from all parts of the world," commented Denk.

The short story competition is judged by top professional science fiction authors. The author of the famous *Dune* series, Frank Herbert, was a judge up until his death in 1986.

The contest was created in 1983 by L. Ron Hubbard, the science fiction author of *Mission Earth* the adventure series. Winners have ranged from college students

(Continued on page 25)

AT&T challenge: Wall Street without the risk

By MAUREEN MAHEADY
Staff Reporter

On Nov. 1, thousands of college students throughout the United States began a four-month quest for fame and fortune as competitors in the first annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

This unique opportunity is sponsored by AT&T, but made available through Wall Street Games Incorporated. This organization is designed to allow individuals to test their luck and skill as stock market investors, with no threat of financial loss. Founded about a year ago by Tim DeMello, 29, a former stockbroker from Boston, the games parallel actual stock market procedures very closely.

Although all undergraduate and graduate college students are eligible for participation, the competition is limited to 25,000 people. Students who wish to participate must pay a registration fee of $49.95. They then receive an imaginary $500,000 brokerage account, a copy of Standard and Poor's Stock Guide and an instruction manual that explains specific trading strategies.

All transactions take place during the hours that the regular stock market is in operation. During this time, students can call a toll-free AT&T 800 number in order to contact "brokers" at Wall Street Games, to whom they relay their decisions to buy and trade certain stocks.

The object of the competition is for students to increase the value of their portfolios. They will receive a monthly personal account statement which will inform them of their own status, as well as keeping them updated on their standing in relation to other players. In addition, a monthly newsletter sent to all contestants will feature stories of the top 100 competitors for that particular month.

On Feb. 28 at 4 p.m., the competition will draw to an end. At this time, the top 10 finishers will receive cash prizes totaling $61,500, with the first place winner getting $25,000. In addition, all of the students and their guests will be flown to New York City. Here, they will be given an awards dinner, see a Broadway play and receive a tour of the New York Stock Exchange. They will also visit AT&T's Bell Laboratories and Network Control Center in New Jersey.

Finally, these winners and their guests will spend a one-week vacation in the Bahamas.

If an individual college has at least 50 students involved in the competition, the portfolios of these students will be averaged together at the end of the event, and the top 10 colleges will be awarded access to an electronic news and stock quotation service.

These various prizes are an incentive for students to become involved in the collegiate investment challenge, but even those who are not top finishers have much to gain.

The educational opportunity and hands-on business experience provided by this event have never before been available for college students. The $49.95 registration fee is a small price to pay for the chance to test one's ability and success at what could become a lifetime career.

Anyone who would like additional information can call 1-800-545-1990.

(photo courtesy of AT&T)

"Brokers" execute transactions for college students calling in from across the country, competing in the First Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

Hi-tech shop sells

(Continued from page 15)

style in a record, similar to a phonograph. This confused the public and forced laser vision to be put on hold.

In 1985, Pioneer re-introduced the universal laser disc player. The present laser disc players are more reliable and provide excellent entertainment.

Laser disc technology is not reserved for movies and music. It is also highly beneficial to education. The entire set of the Groiler Encyclopedia fits on one side of a laser disc. The Space Archive Series, National Geographic, various art exhibitions and much more are all in laser disc.

The use of laser discs in education is highly rewarding. The discs will last longer, and the information is much more accessible.

LaserLand, which is across the street from the Paoli Acme, is an intriguing store of the future with a pleasant and eager staff. French is eager to "demonstrate and explain this technology to interested people on the Main Line."

"I wasn't rubbing it in–I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.

AT&T
The right choice.

RSA RSA

LIP - IT '88

FRIDAY, NOV. 18
7 P.M.

JAKE NEVIN FIELD HOUSE

Benefit for

ABRAXIS FOUNDATION

$1 Donation

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR
and CONNELLY CENTER
TICKET OFFICE

RSA

RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
215 DOUGHERTY EXT. 7210

SADD gains support

By IRENE V. LANGRAN
Staff Reporter

The issue of drinking and driving is one that many students feel they have been saturated with by the time they reach college. It is a topic that they remember being endlessly discussed each year around prom time.

However, the results of combining alcohol consumption and driving do not always reflect this. The Villanova campus has not been an exception to these facts. Below is a sample of some of the facts published by the Radnor Township Board of Health:

— The likeliness of an accident increases three times after only one drink.

— At least one half of all drivers involved in fatal accidents have been drinking.

— Highway accidents involving alcohol are the greatest cause of teenage deaths.

One of the responses from the students of Villanova is the development of the Saferides program. This highly successful program provides transportation back to campus for students who are too intoxicated to drive.

This year, in addition to the Saferides program, the University has formed a chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk, (SADD).

Although SADD has been largely successful in high schools across the country, it is relatively new to college campuses. Villanova senior Dan Dougherty hopes Villanova's development of a college SADD program will become a "pioneer effort."

The likeliness of an accident increases three times after only one drink.

- Radnor Township Board of Health

The SADD program was originally guided by the Villanova Association of Commuting Students (ACS). According to Dougherty, the ACS vice-president, "the ACS should be the one to spearhead it (SADD) because it is a real issue to off-campus residents and commuters."

This is due to the fact that these people, as Dougherty further explained, are the ones most often behind the wheel. Though SADD was originally guided by the ACS, its members are quick to note that SADD has become its own organization, and not just a branch of the ACS.

Efforts to make SADD a working organization began in early September. In addition to the many students who gave their support at this time, a number of campus organizations expressed their commitment to SADD.

Some of these organizations were the Resident Student Association (RSA), Student Government and the Villanova Union. RSA advisor Daniel Remley feels the SADD program has a dual advantage. He feels it will first "... enlighten the students to the responsibilities of drinking." In addition to this Remley feels the programs this group is developing are those in which "students can participate in, instead of just listening to."

One of the first tasks SADD faced was to develop a logo through a contest held in early October. The result was a logo developed by Villanova students

(Continued on page 24)

Andrew Marino and Bill Dolan

Learn to party smart

By DAVID O'NEIL
Staff Reporter

The Beer Drinkers of America have started a new project to educate alcohol consumers. The project is called "Party Smart" and is headed by Nancy Olenick, Ph.D., national education director.

Olenick says that the aim of this program is to be a "constant reminder to realize the responsibility to drink. Our aim is not to encourage or discourage drinking but to teach responsibility. It is a personal choice to drink."

This program is of great importance to all. Alcoholism has gained increased attention since it was classified as a disease. This disease's effects on the alcoholics and the people they come into contact with have been the subject of much discussion.

The BDA offers "10 tips for smarter partying and hipper hosting."

1. Know your limit — stay within it.
2. Know what you are drinking — know the alcohol content.
3. Designate drivers.
4. Do not let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if there is no safe way to get someone home who has been drinking too much.
6. Food for thought — serve plenty of food. It slows down alcohol consumption. Also offer non-alcoholic beverages.
7. A good host is a good friend — make sure that the people you invite get home safely.
8. Close the bar at least an hour before the end of the party.
9. Care enough to save a life — don't let anyone drive drunk.
10. Younger brothers and sisters look to you as role models. Make sure your actions set an example which emphasizes responsible behavior.

The "Party Smart" project seeks to educate the beer drinking public on ways they can minimize alcohol-related accidents, according to Olenick. The slogan for "Party Smart" captures the sentiment of the Beer Drinkers of America: "When you party remember to ... party smart. If you're not sober or you're not sure — let someone else do the driving."

Wanted:
artists (good or bad)
to submit for the
Villanovan Art Bin
201 Dougherty

AIM HIGH

FORMULATE YOUR FUTURE

Engineering and science students, the Air Force needs you. Your degree plus Air Force ROTC equals a commission as an Air Force officer. You'll really use your degree and work at the forefront of technology. Find out about our success formula and Air Force ROTC scholarships. Contact:

CAPT TIM PRINTZENHOFF
ST JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY
215-660-1192

AIR FORCE ROTC
Leadership Excellence Starts Here

AIM HIGH

GET YOUR FUTURE OFF THE GROUND

Imagine the thrill of flying a jet aircraft! Air Force ROTC offers you leadership training and an excellent start to a career as an Air Force pilot. If you have what it takes, check out Air Force ROTC today. Contact:

CAPT TIM PRINTZENHOFF
ST JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY
215-660-1192

AIR FORCE ROTC
Leadership Excellence Starts Here

ADVOCATES FOR CHANGE

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications and Information Available at the Following Informational Meetings*:

Nov. 29, 6-7 p.m.
North Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Nov. 30, 8-9 p.m.
Cinema, Connelly Center
Dec. 5, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Lounge, Stanford Hall

Dec. 8, 7-8 p.m.
North Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Jan. 19, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Cinema, Connelly Center
Jan. 20, 4-5 p.m.
Cinema, Connelly Center

* Attendance required at one of the above meetings.

Residence Life
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Big East Preview

1. Syracuse

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

The Syracuse Orangemen have, over the past few years, continued to grow in national prominence, and the trend is sure to continue in 1989. Head Coach Jim Boeheim not only returns four starters from a 26-9 team, but adds one of the best recruiting efforts in the country.

The Orangemen will feature the aggressive inside play of junior Derrick Coleman as well as the wizardry of senior Sherman Douglas, both All-Big East players in 1988. Douglas, considered by many the best point guard in the nation, is as good as they come on the fast break, and has made an art form out of the alley-oop pass. Though his outside range is not spectacular, he did shoot 52 percent from the field last year and averaged 16 ppg.

Coleman, at 6'9", is a premier power forward whose presence inside strikes fear in most opponents. He is not only an outstanding rebounder, but one of the best shot blockers in the conference as well.

Boeheim is also blessed with the return of junior guard Matt Roye, a three-point specialist, and junior forward Steve Thompson, a scrappy player who can jump out of the gym. Both should start alongside Douglas and Coleman.

Senior Herman Harried, Syracuse's only other returning regular, has contributed in the past, but should see his playing time severly diminish with the arrival of this year's freshman class.

And what a class it is.

6'9" Billy Owens, generally considered the second best freshman recruit in the nation, headlines a group of six newcomers, all of whom could contribute. Center Richard Manning, forwards David Siock and Tony Scott and guards Mike Hopkins and David Johnson round out the list.

Though the Orangemen lost only one starter, center Rony Seikaly, the loss could prove to be devastating. Syracuse will not only miss the talents of Seikaly, but his departure leaves a hole in the middle which must be filled.

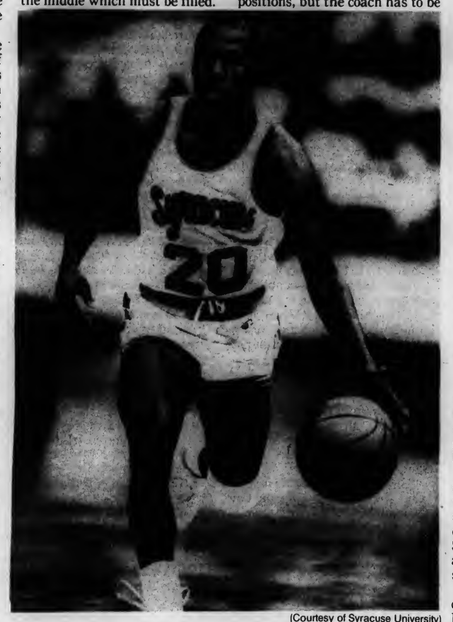
If Manning is not ready to start, Coleman may be forced to play the pivot, an idea he has expressed distaste for.

Coleman, who is more suited for the forward position, does not want to harm his pro-market value by moving to center. Boeheim could force him to change positions, but the coach has to be careful not to start any conflicts on a team which has a legitimate shot at a National Championship.

Villanova was 1-2 versus the Orangemen last season, beating them in the Spectrum, but losing both in Syracuse and in the Big East Championship game at Madison Square Garden.

In the Cats 80-78 win, center Tom Greis had one of his best games of 1988, scoring 20 points against Seikaly. If the Wildcats are to repeat that feat this year, they will need Greis to exploit S.U.'s lack of a true center and will have to keep from getting into

(Continued on page 21)


(Courtesy of Syracuse University)

Sherman Douglass, one of the premiere point guards in the country, should power the Orangemen's explosive offense.

2. Villanova

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Not since Villanova's 1984-85 season have Rollie Massimino's Wildcats had such a good preseason outlook. That year the Cats won the NCAA title.

This year, after losing just one starter to graduation from a team that reached the final eight, a final four appearance or possibly a championship is certainly within grasp.

"Last year's team was the most satisfying, but this group is just an outstanding group of people. They are really dedicating themselves. We will be very competitive," Massimino said.

If Massimino was satisfied last year, just think of what this team can make him. This year's squad is essentially the same, except this team has experience along with depth.

The experience lies with three seniors, Doug West, Kenny Wilson and Gary Massey, and three regular juniors in Tom Greis, Rodney Taylor and Barry Bekkedam.

This year Massimino has added depth by signing four recruits — Greg Woodard, Mark Dowdell, Chris Walker and David Miller.

The Wildcats should be solid in every aspect of the game, particularly at guard with West and Wilson. The two have been together four years and are arguably the best guard tandom in the country.

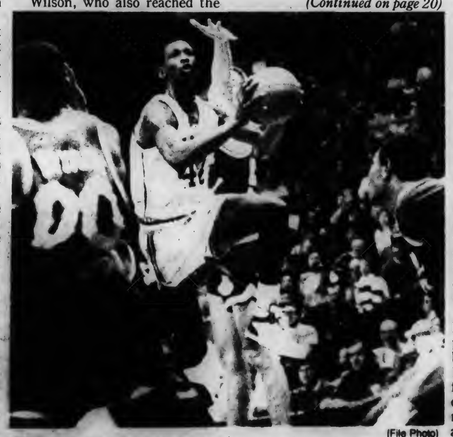
They showed last season that when they stopped guards Rex Chapman and Ed Davender in the Cats final 16 win over Kentucky.

West, at 6-foot-7, gives 'Nova tremendous height at guard. He led the Cats in scoring last year, averaging 15.4 points per game and eclipsing the 1000-career-point mark. He is now less than 600 points away from the 2000-mark, and if he accomplishes that he will be only the fifth player in Villanova history to do so.

Wilson, who also reached the 1000-point mark last year, is considered the Cats best ball handler and passer. Last year he averaged 11.4 ppg., while dishing out 4.9 assists.

Another senior who has been a key contributor in Massimino's attack the last three years is Massey. Massey is the Wildcats best defender. He leads Villanova in steals and was voted the Big East defenseman of the year for

(Continued on page 20)


(File Photo)

Wildcat shooting guard Doug West is the center of their hopes for post season success.

3. Georgetown

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

Georgetown Head Coach John Thompson has not had the best of years thus far. His 1987-88 Hoyas were run out of the NCAA's in the second round by Temple 74-53 and the U.S. Olympic team, under his guidance, was defeated by the U.S.S.R. and had to settle for a disappointing bronze medal.

Thompson will not have much time to "mourn," however, due to the addition of freshman Alonzo Mourning to his Georgetown squad. Mourning is, by most accounts, the number one recruit in the nation this year and is drawing numerous comparisons to former Hoya Patrick Ewing.

The 6-foot-10 center is the big man G'town has been lacking ever since Ewing graduated, and should compliment the stable of guards and forwards which the Hoyas return.

Heading this list of returnees is senior point guard Charles Smith, who averaged 16 ppg. for Thompson last season. Smith, who started for the U.S. Olympic team in Seoul, is a tenacious defender and a three-point threat who loves to shoot.

In addition, Thompson has four other guards returning in seniors Bobby Winston and Jaren Jackson and juniors Dwayne Bryant and Mark Tillmon. Tillmon will probably start next to Smith, but with Thompson's style of play, all four will see numerous minutes.

The Hoyas also return several front court players from last season's squad. Forwards Anthony Allen, Johnny Jones and Sam Jefferson, all juniors, and senior center Jonathan Edwards will provide experience and depth for G'town in 1988-89.

A recruiting class of Mourning alone would be impressive, but Thompson did not stop there. Also joining the Georgetown squad this season are 6-foot-7 forward Milton Bell, 6-foot-11 center Dikembe Mutombo from Zaire and forward John Turner, a junior college transfer from Allegany Community College.

"Turner is a 6-foot-7 killer and a great player, and Mutombo is a gigantic shot blocker," Villanova Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "With two immediate impact players along with Alonzo (Mourning), they have to be the number one team in the country, I think."

Though Mourning is awesome and Turner could become a rebounding force, the fact remains that both will be first-year players in 1988-89. This lack of experience up front is a weakness which will diminish with time, but is a weakness nonetheless.

Another problem with this Hoya squad, as with many in the past, is their inability to shoot the ball from outside the paint. The 1987-88 Hoyas shot just 45 percent from the field and their recruiting effort, though fabulous, did nothing to improve them in this area.

Over the past few years, the Villanova-G'town rivalry has grown into one of the best in collegiate basketball. "We've had so many competitive games with them through the years," said Massimino. "They're probably our greatest rival."

The teams split their season series last year, each winning at home, and a similar result in 1988-89 is probable. 'Nova will have to keep the aggressive Hoyas off of the offensive boards and not give up the second and third shot opportunities which G'town thrives on. The Wildcats' success may hinge on whether 7-foot-3 Tom Greis can stay out of foul trouble and do some damage inside against the smaller but quicker Mourning.

Regardless, Thompson's luck in the upcoming season should change for the better. He not only has the athletes to play the aggressive swarming defense he likes, but has the titan in the middle to go with them. The potential is there, and if the young people develop into the stars they could be, the rest of the Big East is definitely in trouble.

(File Photo)

Olympic standout Charles Smith will anchor the Georgetown press this year.

Big East Predictions

1. Syracuse
2. VILLANOVA
3. Georgetown
4. Connecticut
5. Pittsburgh
6. Seton Hall
7. St. John's
8. Boston College
9. Providence

Villanovan Sports Staff
big East Predictions

(File Photo)

Multi-talented big man Cliff Robinson will crash the boards for Connecticut in '89.

4. Connecticut

By WILLIAM P. SHEA
Staff Reporter

Look out Big East, UConn is back! This year they have all the tools and a plethora of experience in seniors Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble, complimented by junior Tate George at the point. With a recruiting class that is ridiculously underrated, they will have no problem pulling themselves out of the gutter in the Big East (ninth out of nine last year).

Their sights are high, and with the momentum of last year's big NIT championship, expectations have soared. Nearly every poll has picked the Huskies amongst their elite list of top 20 teams. They finished first in the Big East in 1981, and with Jim Calhoun at the helm, that feat is within reach this year.

All eyes, including those of the pro scouts, will be on Robinson, 6-foot-11 center. He was chosen third team All-Big East, and with Rony Seikaly and Charles Smith playing pro, Robinson should dominate.

Despite scoring 17.6 ppg and grabbing 6.9 rpg last year, he was uncomfortable with his back to the basket and will thrive at power forward if Calhoun can find a freshman to fill the pivot.

UConn has not quite established a program that can recruit names like Mourning and Owens, but Calhoun did a great job in securing some much needed rebounding from his incoming class. The likely candidates to get time in the middle are 6-foot-9 Rod Sellers, a tyrant under the boards, who specializes in rebounding and shot blocking; 6-foot-11 Dan Cyrulik, a smart player with impressive high school stats (26 ppg and 15 rpg), who needs to tune up his defensive skills; and Mark Suhr, a seven-foot quality recruit from West Germany, who will have to bounce back after sitting out as a Prop. 48 casualty.

Until the freshmen develop, Lyman Depriest will start at power forward and Robinson will play center. Murray Williams should get the call at small forward. The smooth sophomore is a local favorite who will be continually pushed by the versitile Depriest, as well as senior Willie McCloud and freshman Chris Fleming.

While Calhoun will be hustling to get his big men in shape for some tough competition, his worries are of a different kind for his guards. Usually we are accustomed to seeing teams like Georgetown and Syracuse so full of talent that the player's egos must be delicately balanced.

Last year, Syracuse's Earl Duncan decided to transfer, as he could not find his rhythm while being platooned with Matt Roe. As unlikely as it may seem, UConn faces a similar problem.

The combination of dead-eye three-point shooting Gamble and George, alone comprises one of the nations most formidable backcourts.

Gamble rebounded from a disappointing 1986-87 season, in which he was declared academically ineligable. Last year he showed leadership and perseverance, scoring 15 ppg and becoming the team's co-MVP with Robinson.

George is often overshadowed by the leagues great point guards, but has been remarkably consistent (only 2.3 turn-overs per game) and is well on his way to becoming the teams all-time assist leader. He can shoot and penetrate, but must take more offensive risks to take some pressure off Robinson and Gamble.

Pressing for some serious time will be John Gwynn and Chris Smith, while Steve Pikiell will likely never get back to where he was two years ago, because of a chronic shoulder problem.

Gwynn is a prolific scorer from De Matha High, and Smith is a top fifty recruit who considered Villanova before deciding to stay in his home state. The two guards are simply too good to sit.

Villanova came out victorious in both games last year, but that was before UConn got its program together. This year we can look forward to two great games as Robinson and Greis go at it underneath, while Villanova's veteran guards battle the wealth of talent in Connecticut's backcourt.

5. Pittsburgh

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Despite the fact that the Villanova basketball team topped the University of Pittsburgh in their most important meeting last year in the Big East tournament semi-finals, Pitt still had the upper hand in the season series, sweeping the Wildcats in regular season competition, 85-73 and 87-75.

The '88-'89 season, however, is a different season, and the results this time should be different as well. This year, the Wildcats should have the upper hand.

True, Pitt has a tremendously talented sophomore class, and true, standouts Rod Brookin and Brian Shorter will play this year after sitting out the 87-88 campaign due to academic problems. Nevertheless, 'Nova should still have the upper hand because what Pitt lost last year is far too great to overcome.

Lost to graduation are both last year's leading scorer Charles Smith and the team's third-leading scorer, Demetreus Gore, while Jerome Lane, the squad's leading rebounder, declared hardship.

In comparison, Villanova lost their second-leading scorer Mark Plansky. The loss of Plansky was indeed big, but it was a relatively small loss when compared with Pitt.

These losses leave Pitt without a single scholarship senior, and only one junior. That is where V.U. has the edge.

'Nova returns three seniors, two of which are starters, and one of which was considered the premier sixth man in the country last year. Additionally, the Cats return two starting juniors.

Another advantage the Cats have over the Panthers comes in the 1988 recruiting class. 'Nova managed to ink four, while the Panthers came up empty-handed.

Despite these weaknesses, Villanova Head Coach Roland V. Massimino still feels Pittsburgh will be tough. "Pitt had somewhat of a loss, but they will still be competitive," Massimino said. "They still have a host of outstanding players."

Most of the players Massimino was referring to are sophomores. One such sophomore is point guard Sean Miller.

Miller figures to start for the second straight season. Last year, the 6-foot-1 guard averaged 9.3 ppg. to finish the season as Pitt's fourth-leading scorer. He also won the Freshman-of-the-Year award in the Big East.

Villanova should still benefit from the point guard match up, however. Wildcat point guard Kenny Wilson averaged 11.4 ppg. and played well against Pitt. In V.U.'s first game with Pittsburgh, Wilson burned Miller for 22 points.

Also returning for Pitt is Bobby Martin. At 6-foot-9 Martin should match up well against the Cats big men Tom Greis and Rodney Taylor. Martin averaged 6.7 ppg. and 4.1 rpg. Those numbers are expected to increase with more playing time.

Other sophomores returning include Jason Matthews and Darrelle Porter. Both started at times last year at off-guard, but neither compare with Villanova's off-guard Doug West.

Brookin and Shorter will also be in uniform. The 6-foot-5 Brookin averaged 12.6 points per game two years ago as a freshman, but sat out last season.

Shorter, who is 6-foot-7, has never played for Pitt, but was a dominant player in high school. He is expected to make an immediate impact, but he is still unproven at the collegiate level.

Villanova plays Pittsburgh on Jan. 28 at DuPont before travelling to Pitt on Feb. 20 to play the Panthers in Fitzgerald Field House.

Villanovan Top 20

1. Duke (202
2. Michigan
3. Illinois
4. Syracuse
5. Iowa
6. Oklahoma
7. VILLANOVA
8. Georgetown
9. North Carolina
10. UNLV
11. Louisville
12. Arizona
13. Georgia Tech
14. Florida
15. Ohio State
16. Missouri
17. Florida State
18. Connecticut
19. North Carolina State
20. Loyola Marymount (CA)

Others receiving votes: Temple, Georgia, Stanford, Clemson, West Virginia, North Carolina Charlotte, Pittsburgh, New Mexico, Tennessee, Indiana and LaSalle.

* This poll is compiled by the **Villanovan** Sports Staff.

Villanova

(Continued from page 19)

1988.

Villanova is also deep underneath. Center Tom Greis averaged 12.4 ppg. last year while leading the Big East in blocked shots. The 7-foot-3 junior was voted to the third team All-Big East. Both centers ahead of him in that poll, Charles Smith and Rony Sekály, are gone, leaving Greis as possibly the conference's finest center.

Equally tough inside is V.U.'s power forward Rodney Taylor. After suffering through an injury-plagued freshman year, Taylor came charging back as a sophomore to finish as Nova's second-leading rebounder behind Greis.

Complementing Greis and Taylor is Bekkedam, a junior, and Paul Vrind, a red-shirted freshman.

Rounding off the team are the four recruits. 'Nova landed one of the best recruiting classes in the nation last year, adding depth to the already powerful squad.

Woodard, at 6-foot-6, will see time at both guard and forward. He is an excellent shooter with great three-point range.

Dowdell, at 6-foot-9, can play outside or inside. He is a good shooter and rebounder.

Walker, who will play behind Wilson, is very quick, and is an exeellent ball handler, passer and shooter. Miller will also provide depth at guard, and is a great defender and ball handler.

(Photo by Shafie)

With Kenny Wilson at the helm, Villanova's offense is sure to prosper in '88-89.

6. Seton Hall

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off Head Coach P.J. Carlisimo's first 20-win season, the Seton Hall Pirates should offer the Wildcats a strong challenge. Coach Massimino pointed out that the Pirates match up well against the Cats and perennially are a tough rival.

P.J. Carlisimo was the Chrysler/Big East Coach of the Year in 1988, with his team gaining the first NCAA berth in the history of the school. The Pirates graduated three of their top four scorers in 1988, including first team All-Big East Conference forward Mark Bryant. He was second in the conference in scoring and third in rebounding.

The Pirates also lost guard James Major, who averaged 17.6 ppg. as a senior, and Martin Salley, who averaged 10 points and five rpg. in the 1988 season.

The Pirates finished sixth in the Big East in 1988, with a record of 8-8, 22-13 overall. They averaged nearly 80 ppg. with a team field goal percentage of .490.

The 1988-89 Seton Hall Pirates will be led by seniors John Morton, Gerald Greene and Ramon Ramos. Morton averaged nearly 13 ppg. in the number two spot for the Pirates.

The 6'8", 250 lb. Ramos was a member of the Big East Championship All-Tournament team, averaging 11 ppg. in post-season play. He competed in the 1988 Summer Olympics as part of the Puerto Rican contingent. At the point guard spot, Greene should offer steady ball control as he did in '88.

Overall, experience marks the Pirates; as they have ten players returning, including seven regulars. Junior Nick Katsikis should be one of Seton Hall's top three-point shooters. 5-foot-4 point guard Pookey Wigington will be looked upon to pick up the pace from time to time.

Coach Carlisimo was able to come up with a wide variety of recruits, namely junior college transfers and an ex-Olympian. Australian Olympic player Andrew Gaze is perhaps the Pirates' finest recruit.

Gaze may have enrolled at Seton Hall in 1988, if he were not preparing for the games in Seoul. He is generally considered his country's finest player. In a 1987 tour of the Big East, Gaze averaged 31 ppg. as Australia's leading scorer. He will also be a threat from three-point range.

Guards Trevor Crowley and Larry Bland, who will be juniors, transfered from junior colleges in California and Arizona, respectively. They each possess an accurate outside jumper, averaging 20 ppg. with their previous teams.

Sophomore Anthony Avent, who sat out in 1988, is likely to fill Bryant's shoes as a part of the Pirate power game. He has been described as a Bryant-type player but more aggressive.

Experience and a strong recruiting class should provide the Seton Hall Pirates with a successful season. Although they have not been mentioned in any of the preseason polls, the Pirates will offer the Wildcats a challenge as they do every year.

(Courtesy of Seton Hall University)

Senior John Morton will be relied upon to pick up the scoring load in '88 for the Pirates.

Syracuse

(Continued from page 19)

a run-and-gun contest with Douglas and company.

The 1988 Orangemen are definitely a powerhouse squad, and how far they go may depend more on their team chemistry than on anything else. Nevertheless, with such a mix of experience and fresh new talent, Syracuse is a lock to make the NCAA's and is a favorite to take the Big East title along the way.

7. St. John's

By JIM BOWMAN
Staff Reporter

Throughout the 1980's, the St. John's Redmen have remained at or near the top of the Big East's circle of elite teams with a combination of great coaching, strong backcourt play and a quality "go to" player.

As the Redmen enter the 1988-89 campaign, coaching legend Lou Carnesecca remains, but the backcourt duo of Michael Porter and Greg "Boo" Harvey were floored by grades. Additionally, the graduation of Shelton Jones leaves the Redmen's roster devoid of this "go-to" player for crunch time.

Although Porter is gone for good, Harvey could return in January to become this prime-time player. "They lost a couple of their key people, but Boo Harvey will definitely be eligible to play in early January," said Massimino.

Replacing Jones at the forward slot is highly-touted recruit Malik Sealy, who will be asked to carry an unfreshman-like burden in his first season. Another freshman, Rob Werdann, will also be asked to log a good deal of minutes, with the departure of Marco Baldi, who has returned to Italy for professional competition.

Werdann, at 6-foot-11, enters St. John's as one of the top prep centers in the country, and he will be forced to mature quickly against the likes of Tom Greis, Cliff Robinson and Alonzo Mourning.

With the off-season losses, rugged senior Matt Brust will be forced into a leadership role, further strengthening the Redmen's powerful frontcourt. Two possible bench contributors are players with interesting Big East bloodlines: freshman Terrence Mullin is the younger brother of former Redmen after Chris, and sophomore Billy Singleton is the nephew of former Wildcat Ed Pinckney.

Some of the Redmen's biggest hopes will be thrust open the shaky shoulders of 6-foot-9 junior forward Jayson Williams. Despite flashes of brilliance in his first season, Williams averaged only 9.1 points. He must improve significantly if the Redmen hope to become an NCAA-caliber team.

Last season, St. John's split their regular-season series with Villanova, and dropped a Big East Tournament semi-final contest 71-68. The Cats upset the Redmen on the road early last season, but St. John's returned the favor a few weeks later with a 60-55 victory at duPont Pavilion.

This season, if the Cats are to harbor any hopes of a Big East title, nothing less than a sweep of the Redmen should be expected. Villanova's depth and experience should make these games mismatches, but coach Massiminois not taking St. John's lightly.

"The matchups are very similar, and that's why the rivalry is so good," said Massimino. "They have two great players in Sealy, who limits our [advantage at the] forward position, and Werdann."

Although Werdann is a potential star, 'Nova vet Greis should have a decided advantage over him in the pivot. Defensively, the Cats frenetic matchups should rattle the young Redmen, and trigger many fastbreak opportunities.

Without Baldi and Jones, St. John's also lacks the bulk to contend with hulkster Rodney Taylor and Greis on the boards.

This is the first time in years Villanova has had the clear edge on paper entering the season. However, history has proved this to be one of the most exciting rivalries in the conference. Look for this season to be no different.

8. Boston College

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Jim O'Brien's Eagles of Boston College have improved greatly, after reaching the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament in 1988. They possess much talent and are always a competitive game for the Wildcats, according to Head Coach Rollie Massimino.

When one thinks of Boston College, the name Dana Barros is almost sure to come to mind. As a junior, Barros was a first team All Big East selection, leading the conference in scoring with 22 ppg. He was third in three-point field goal percentage at .453, and eleventh in overall field goal percentage at .456. The Eagles, who finished at 18-15, 6-10 Big East, will depend on his scoring in the '88 season. Their hopes center around him.

Senior forward Steve Benton averaged 11 ppg. in 1988 and will be another solid player for the Eagles in 1989. He led B.C. in rebounding with just over five per game.

Sophomore Corey Beasley was a member of the Big East All-Freshman team in 1988, averaging nearly six ppg. His size should help the Eagles on the boards, as they finished second to last in the Big East in rebounding a year ago.

Coach O'Brien gathered a commendable class of recruits from across the United States. Freshman guard Bryan Edwards averaged an astonishing 35 points and 11 rpg., in becoming a three-time Boston Globe Division III Player of the Year and the 1988 USA Today Massachusetts Player of the Year. He will compliment Barros as a powerful scorer.

Freshman forward Cory Jackson averaged nine rpg. in leading his high school to the Florida state championship. Junior center Daryl Michals, a transfer from Sheridan Junior College in Wyoming, grabbed 10 rpg. in 1988. The acquisition of Jackson and Michals will definitely provide needed assistance to the Eagles' weak rebounding lineup.

Other transfers include John Stovall, who averaged 13.3 ppg. and 5.2 rpg. for the University of Pennsylvania Quakers, before sitting out the 1988 season due to his transfer.

Bobby Ray Smith should add to the already talented backcourt of the Eagles. He played two years at Chowan Junior College in North Carolina and averaged five assists per game in his sophomore season.

Led by big guns from three-point range and a strong backcourt, the Boston College Eagles should find success in the Big East. If they can harness the rebounding ability of some of the newcomers, they may surprise many people. They are not picked within the top-twenty by anyone, but do possess talent.

Although they were defeated twice by Villanova in 1988, they always offer the Cats a challenge. An NCAA bid is not an impossible dream for a team with as much talent as the Eagles have.

9. Providence

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Providence's newly appointed head basketball coach Rick Barnes was known for being able to really motivate his players at George Mason University where he led his team to a impressive 20-10 record last year.

Can he do the same at Providence?

That remains to be seen but if he is treated in the same manner that last year's head man Gordie Chiesa was treated it will be impossible for Barnes to accomplish what he accomplished at George Mason.

Barnes is starting off on the right foot however. He is trying to mold the Friars into winners by having morning practices and individual skill sessions.

Barnes further realizes that the Friars do not have a lot of bulk inside so he has developed a rigorous weight training schedule.

The first year coach will probably have to do a lot more than that to resurrect Providence's basketball team.

There is a great deal of dissention on the Friars ball club. Afer Providence, in a dream season, reached the final four in 1987, the team fell to 11-17 in Chiesa's first and only year. Many players got frustrated and complained to the athletic director while Marty Conlan, a forward, quit. Most alumni and students went crazy.

Most of the blame fell on Chiesa and he was forced to resign at the conclusion of the season.

This year Barnes has a more talented and experienced group with stronger recruits but the fact still remains that if the team falters early Barnes could suffer the same fate as Chiesa.

No one knows whether that will happen or not but either way Villanova should have their way with the Friars.

Last year the two schools split in head-to-head competition but the Cats finished with a considerably better record and with better post season results.

The one main reason Nova should have the upper hand is because the Wildcats have an advantage at center. The loss of Providence's standout center Steve Wright, Providence's 6-foot-9 center from a year ago, leaves the Friars without a true center, while the Cats return Tom Greis, who established himself as one of the best centers in the nation last year.

Providence has the 6-foot-10 Conlan and the 6-foot-10 Abdul Samsid-Dean, both of whom are very good forwards but lack the strength and bulk to be a true center.

After Conlan and Samsid-Deen Providence does not have much in terms of height. They are the only two Friars over 6-foot-8 while V.U. has four players of that stature.

"We are thin up front," Barnes said, "We have alot of young players who have to develop."

Outside the Friars are stronger. At guard they return Eric Murdock and Carlton Screen. Murdock, a sophomore, established himself as one of the best guards in the Big East while Screen has been playing adequately filling in for Billy Donavan.

Playing small forward and possibly off-guard will be Daryll Wright and Quinton Burton. At 6-foot-5, Wright is Barnes best three point shooter. In 1988-89, Wright, as the only regular senior, will have to develop into the team's leader as well as shooter. Burton, a 6-foot-5 junior, average 7.6 point per game.

(Courtesy of Providence College)

Daryll Wright will be the man from three-point range for Rick Barnes' Friars.

BIG EAST WOMEN'S PREVIEW

Villanova women search for experience and leadership

(photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Helen Kosiken demonstrates the form that made her the number two Villanova scorer last season.

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season was astounding for the Villanova women's basketball team, as Head Coach Harry Perretta and star player Lisa Angelotti led the Cats to their fifth consecutive 20-win season, and their third straight NCAA tournament berth.

However, that season will be difficult to repeat as the graduation of Angelotti, Big East Player of the Year, leaves a large hole in the Villanova offense.

Over the last few years the Wildcats have featured one exceptional player, most recently Angelotti, and before her, Shelly Pennefather, All-American. This season the Wildcats are without a clearly dominant player and it is uncertain what direction the team will take with no evident leader.

"I honestly don't know what's going to happen this year," claimed Perretta. "This is a very, very young team, with a lot of question marks. We don't have a dominant player this year. This team will have to play very good team basketball, because no one player can carry the load."

In order for the Cats to approach their 20-9 record from a year ago, their three returning starters, junior guard Helen Koskinen (10.7ppg, 2.8rpg, 3.5apg), junior guard Beth Pasik (5.9ppg, 3.9rpg) and senior center Carole Oaten (6.0ppg, 3.8rpg), will have to demonstrate the teamwork and effort that this squad will need to exert to succeed.

"We will be looking for the four juniors and seniors [Koskinen, Pasik, Oaten and Diane Decker] to do the bulk of the work," said Perretta. "Oaten will be a major factor inside and she will get the ball a lot more. Diane Decker will be starting and she will be asked to score points. She's a very good shooter."

Perretta will also look to sophomore Sandy Litkenhaus who earned a place on the Big East All-Freshmen team last year. "We'd like to see Sandy play the point-guard spot so we can move Helen to the two-guard so we can be a little quicker than before. We'll be able to press more and use two of our quicker guards together."

Villanova should be able to pull together and enjoy a successful season despite the absence of an Angelotti or a Pennefather. If the team can start off strong, they will be able to play confidently and up to the true level of the talent of this squad.

Perretta agreed, "If we can get some confidence at first, we'll be able to win a few more games, but if we start off badly, I'm afraid we'll go the other way."

If the team is able to overcome its inexperience factor, the Cats should be among the thick of the battle for the league championship.

Big East Predictions

1. Syracuse
2. Boston College
3. St. John's
4. Villanova
5. Pittsburgh
6. Seton Hall
7. Providence
8. Connecticut
9. Georgetown

Syracuse takes first in preseason predictions

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

1. SYRACUSE

Syracuse was the Big East regular season champion last year and with three returning starters, the Orangemen and Head Coach Barbara Jacobs are looking for a repeat performance.

Returning 6-foot-3 junior center Angela Alston started every game last year and added 6.4 points and 7.9 rebounds per game to the Orangemen effort.

Joining her will be senior guard Simone Courtland and junior forward Tonya Hendrix. Hendrix averaged 8.7 points and 7.7 rebounds, while Courtland supplied 11.3 ppg. Courtland was elected to the second-team All Big East, and Alston lined up with her on the All-Tournament team.

Villanova Head Coach Harry Perretta expressed concern over facing Syracuse. "Syracuse is one of the teams I fear all the time. They are the most talented team in the league and I see us having a lot of problems with them."

2. BOSTON COLLEGE

The Eagles went out in style last year, finishing with a five-game win streak before their season-ending loss to regular season champion, Syracuse.

Boston College should continue its winning ways with four starters and five other players returning to the Eagle roster.

Center Carla Wenger (9.0ppg, 3.9rpg) and forwards Leslie Bjerstedt (11.3ppg, 6.0rpg) and Amy LaCombe (12.2ppg) make a more than capable front court, while junior Sue Fritsch returns to the guard position.

Three-point scoring should be B.C.'s strength this season. LaCombe and Fritsch were the league's number two and three three-point scorers last season when B.C. led the league in three-point field goal percentage.

Perretta feels that the Cats will have to play more man-to-man because of the outside shooting threat, but that 'Nova will be competitive against the Eagles.

3. ST. JOHN'S

St. John's surprised a lot of people last year when after a 12-8 start, the team captured 10 of their last 11 games and the Big East Championship.

The Redmen will be trying to carry that momentum over to this season despite the loss of three starters, including second-team all-conference selections Dolores Dixen and Lisa Smith.

Fortunately, returning is SJU's leading scorer and Big East Tourney MVP Sabrina Johnson (15.3ppg, 6.7rpg, 3.9apg). Johnson can play either guard or forward and will be the catalyst of the offense.

Joining Johnson is 6-foot-3 center Brenda Ginaitt (11.5ppg, 7.3rpg). Ginaitt was the league's top shot blocker last season and currently holds the league career record for blocked shots.

Together Johnson and Ginaitt compose a threatening team. Perretta feels that the Cats will have difficulties against St. John's. "They are more talented and experienced than we are. I fear St. John's more than ever this year."

5. PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh ended the 1987-88 season with a 5-11 league record, but showed glimpses of future promise as the Panthers beat Villanova in the Big East quarterfinals.

The future may have arrived for Pitt, which has 13 returning players, eight of whom averaged over 12 minutes a game.

The Panther's top scorer, Lorri Johnson (14.6ppg), is back, along with senior guard Diedra Baker (10.4ppg, 6.2rpg). Teaming with Johnson and Baker will be Jennifer Shingler who led the team in assists last season with 101.

Perretta feels that Pitt has improved since last season. "Pitt is quickly becoming one of the better teams in the league. I see them giving us a lot of trouble because of their athletic ability."

6. SETON HALL

Seton Hall returns their two top scorers this season, and should improve on their 4-12 league record of a year ago.

Returning forwards Geraldine Saintilus and Debbie Harnett together averaged 34.2 points a game last season. Harnett set the single-season scoring record with 532 points, as well as the single-game mark with 35 against Connecticut last year. Saintilus recovered from both knee and finger injuries to garner a place on the All-Tournament team.

Seton Hall also returns 6-foot-1 center Kim Jones and guard Michelle Hart as well as nine other players.

Last year's experience should have prepared Harnett and Saintilus for the tough competition which the Pirates will face as they attempt to climb in the standing this season.

7. PROVIDENCE

With a sixth-place finish last year, Providence had its worst season since 1984-85, and with the loss of two starters, including top scorer Doreen Ferguson (15.7ppg, 8.6rpg) the Lady Friars may be in trouble.

Defense was a major problem last year with Providence giving up an average of 80.1 ppg. Key in the Friar defensive rebuilding will be junior guard Helen Jessie. Jessie had 62 steals last year, for a conference-leading 2.8 average.

Head Coach Bob Foley has high expectations for freshman recruit Tracey Lis. Lis was named to the Converse All-America team and is the all-time scoring champion in Connecticut, either male or female.

Foley hopes Jessie's defense and Lis's offense can stop the Lady Friars's downward slide.

8. CONNECTICUT

Connecticut achieved a 9-7 league record last season, but the loss of top player Renee Najarian and six other players darkens the outlook for the Huskies.

Najarian led the league in rebounding for the second time last season, and is among the career leaders in five categories including scoring and rebounding. Her absence will be difficult for Connecticut to recover from.

Head Coach Geno Auriemma will be looking to returning all-freshmen selections Laura Lishness and Kerry Bascom for leadership over the six U. Conn recruits.

Much responsibility will fall to these six rookies whose ranks include standout All-America Meghan Pattyson. The freshmen should see a substantial amount of playing time making the Huskies a rather inexperienced team.

9. GEORGETOWN

Georgetown posted a dismal 3-13 league record in 1987-88 even though forward Beth Knight was the Big East scoring champion with 20.6 ppg.

This season, with the loss of Knight, who basically was the Hoya offense, to graduation, the future looks bleak.

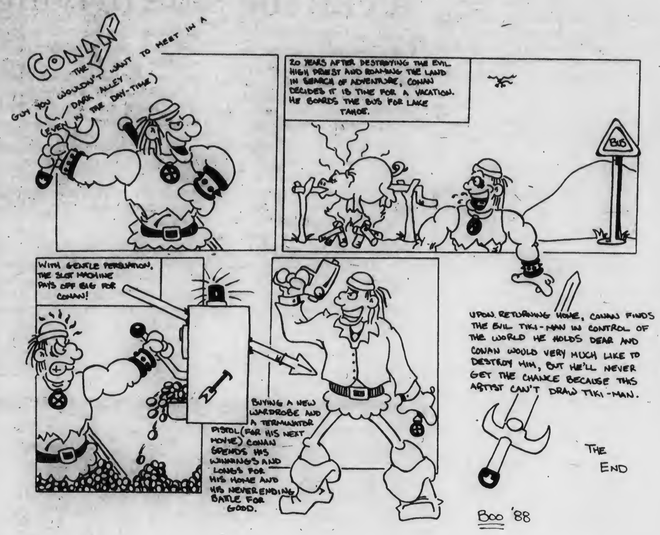
But Villanova will face the Hoyas with just as much apprehension as Syracuse. Perretta explains, "I see threats coming from everybody. Georgetown played tough against us last year and I don't take anybody for granted."

Hoya Coach Pat Knapp will be depending on his recruiting class to keep Georgetown alive. Tricia Corace and Peggi Jewell, who attended the same high school and both averaged 17 ppg, are expected to challenge for the starting forward position left vacant by Knight.

(file photo)

6-foot-3 center Carole Oaten will take charge of the Wildcat offense.

THE ART BIN



Dance-a-thon raises funds and awareness

By NORMA LAMANA
Staff Reporter

Six hundred guests, including company representatives, friends of the volunteers, members of the community and students from Villanova, Haverford, Temple, St. Joseph's, Drexel and LaSalle flocked to the Independence II Dance-a-thon held Nov. 5 in the recreation building of St. Joseph's University.

Along with the spirited dancers and countless volunteers, representatives from radio stations, media companies and various corporations donated time and energy to the event, and endorsed a day of great music, activity and social awareness from noon to 10 p.m.

Independence II was the result of a cooperative effort between Lincoln Investment and the Community Occupational Readiness and Placement Program (CORPP), a nine-year-old organization dedicated to the integration of disadvantaged persons into the general population.

The dance itself was the culminating event in a series of CORPP week activities. According to Lorenzo Hough, CORPP director of job placement, the week began with a celebration atop the First Pennsylvania Tower in Center City Square on Oct. 28.

A proclamation by Governor Casey recognizing CORPP's dedication to human services was followed by a presentation by the first lady of the commonwealth, Ellen Casey, on the problems of adult illiteracy. Her achievement and leadership in the field of adult literacy in Pennsylvania were rewarded in turn with a CORPP award.

On Oct. 4, Franklin G. Mont, deputy secretary for the Department of Labor and Industry, delivered a presentation on the cooperative efforts of CORPP and the Dept. of Labor.

On Oct. 27 there was a similar proclamation of CORPP's achievements delivered by city council representative George Burrell in the council chambers. The CORPP week finale — Independence II — united several radio stations including WDAC, WMMR and Power 99 and celebrities from each; E.C. Larock, Mark the Shark and Jo Jo Davis, respectively.

Two sound companies — On the Town Sound and Jerry Blavat and the '50s Revival — were also in attendance, and a portion of the dance was recorded by Wade Cablevision to be aired sometime in the future.

The program itself offers help to homeless adults, education in corporate clerical skills, aid to disadvantaged teenagers, literacy training and more. Gary Yates, CORPP representative and a key figure in CORPP week preparation, began plans for the dance-a-thon by traveling to various college campuses and company sites describing both the program and the premise for the dance.

"Not everybody," Yates explained, "has attained their dream of personal independence promised them with the original Declaration of Independence and we are trying to fulfill that by the year 2000."

Visitors to the first-annual dance-a-thon to benefit CORPP were presented with dance kits containing instructions and guidelines, a sponsor sheet, a validation card recording hours danced, thank you notes to be mailed to sponsors and a description of CORPP and its goals written by the executive director of the program, Robert C. Gay.

At the end of the dance, some dancers received plaques donated by Foster Trophy and Awards Co.

Proceeds from Independence II were mailed directly to Lincoln Investment, an investment planning institute supplying much of the funding for the dance, revealing a bonafide interest in assisting the homeless and other groups benefitted by CORPP. Other institutions involved in CORPP week included First Pennsylvania Bank, Pennwalt, TAC Temps and St. Joseph's University, who provided the space for the dance-a-thon free of charge.

Robert Gay, executive director of CORPP since its founding nine years ago, has watched the clientele served by the company grow from 100 to 1,200 persons a year. The company began by working with young people such as school drop-outs and teen parents, then expanded to provide assistance to the homeless and other groups. Fifty volunteers provide services for the adult literacy program.

"We're committed," Gay explained, "to helping second class citizens make the transition to first class by developing their reading and occupational skills. We're dedicated to helping those who are dependent become independent."

"Part of our dream," Yates agreed, "is to have this generation, who will be the leaders in the year 2000, recognize the situation of those who have the greatest need."

Students interested in contacting CORPP for further information can call CORPP at 592-8011 or Gary Yates at 592-7217.

A call for safe driving

(Continued from page 18)

Andrew Marino and Bill Dolan. Each of the winners received a prize of $50, which was sponsored by Villanova's Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, under the direction of Janice Janosik.

The SADD Organization has also been actively engaged in the formation of a "Designated Driver" program. This program oversees the distribution of pins that identify designated drivers, those people who agree not to drink and to help provide safe transportation home. Designated drivers will be given pins which will allow them to be given free non-alcoholic drinks at certain participating area bars.

In addition to these programs, SADD is planning to distribute a SADD/Saferides business card to all Villanova students. This card will have the Saferides phone number printed on it. A large portion of these cards have been donated by local printers to display their support for both programs.

SADD is also hoping to distribute contracts through various campus organizations. They will be signed by students to pledge their commitment not to drink and drive.

Dougherty has said the response to SADD at Villanova has been " ... incredible. I hope it keeps building!" The SADD organization is also eager to add that they are still looking for many new members to help in their efforts. Anyone interested is asked to call 645-7211, or stop by 215 Dougherty Hall.

Quiz time

By R. MICHAEL BULLOTTA
Features Editor

1. The so-called "Bunny Buster" rally at the St. David's Inn clearly demonstrates:
   A. Villanovans' disapproval of the degradation of women by exploitive magazines like Playboy.
   B. A show of support for the Mission Statement and the preservation of V.U.'s fine reputation.
   C. Villanova student apathy can be overcome if the issue at stake is of great global, political significance.

2. The recent Presidential campaign can best be summarized as:
   A. The dirtiest campaign ever of its kind.
   B. A campaign of personalities rather than issues.
   C. A really big waste of millions of dollars which could have been used for more important purposes, such as the completion of the wave pool on Sheehan Beach, or the purchase of "fresher" looking wrestling uniforms.

3. The most popular campaign slogan of the Presidential race was:
   A. "Let's not return to the failed policies of the past!"
   B. "Don't let Mike Dukakis do for America what he's done for Massachusetts."
   C. "Don't let George Bush do for America what's he's done for his wife!"

4. The Editors of the **Villanovan** are especially happy today because:
   A. We have produced yet another quality newspaper overflowing with journalistic integrity, and chock full of insightful material.
   B. The Sports Staff was unanimously voted "Boneheads O' the Week" for the second consecutive week.
   C. WE ARE OUTTA HERE!

Congratulations

Frank & Cecily!

Best wishes on your

Wedding Day!

Nov. 12, 1988
Wedding Weekend

Special Student and Youth Fares to

EUROPE

from New York on Scheduled Airlines!

DESTINATIONS	OW	RT
LONDON	$170	$340
PARIS	225	445
MILAN	255	510
FRANKFURT	215	430
ZURICH/GENEVA	228	456
MADRID	230	460
COPENHAGEN	235	415
STOCKHOLM	235	415
OSLO	235	415

Above fares also apply from Washington, D.C. to Paris on non-stop service. Add-on fares from Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and many other U.S. cities are also available.

CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL FARES TO THE SO. PACIFIC, AUSTRALIA, SO. AMERICA

Eurail and Eurail Youth Passes available immediately.

212-986-9470

WHOLE WORLD TRAVEL

17 E. 45th St., Suite 805, New York, NY 10017
Part of the worldwide STA Travel Network

How To Tell If Your Friend Has Been In A Sun Capsule™

SUN CAPSULE FAMILY TANNING CENTERS

Student Thanksgiving SPECIAL

6 Visits $24
with this ad
(Expires 11/30/88)

Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

151 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore West Shopping Center
642-8708

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin

Writing contest

(Continued from page 15)

to retired police officers. In the third quarter of the 1988 competition, Virginia Baker won with her short story, *Rachel's Wedding*.

Baker, the editor of a computer industry magazine, had never before written a short story. Hubbard's writing competition has sparked many promising careers. Karen Joy Fowler, who previously won the writers competition, went on to capture the John W. Campbell Award as the best new science fiction writer of the year.

If you are a promising young author, the L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of the Future competition could be the break you need.

Banton Books will publish the first novel by Dave Wolverton this fall. Wolverton made his start as a Hubbard winner. Last year, he won the L. Ron Hubbard Gold Award and $4,000 cash.

If you are a promising young author, the L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of the Future competition could be the break you need. For more information and rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to "L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of the Future Contest," P.O. Box 1630, Los Angeles, CA 90078. As soon as next year, your new career as a famous author could begin!

who knows, who cares

We, the Editorial Board, being of **unsound** minds and **unhealthy** bodies hereby bequeath this who knows who cares to the new Editorial Board and staff ... we offer our **wit, sarcasm** and **NO-DOZ** as we leave the gloomy halls of Dougherty ... to conquer more exciting worlds like **Kelly's** ... like **sleep** ... like how 'bout **dem** football players ... nothing like coming in **second** by 51 points ... it could have been **worse** ... it could have been the **BBall** team ... we can't wait to see them tonight ... we would like to name Tom Greis the Prince Charming of the staff ... and send George Bush a **four-year** supply of **vitamins** ... stay healthy, big guy ... until we meet again ... in the **heavens** of who knows who cares ... be sure to protest **anything** good, take **easy** teachers and avoid **overt** sexual behavior while reading **the Villanovan.**

Edited by the ***Proud-To-Be lame-duck*** *Editorial Board. See ya ...*

Nats and Johannes — we'll miss you! - love Features

Happy 21st Birthday

Andrea LoCascio
and Liz Boland!
You guys are the best!
Love,
Pam ☺

The National Order of Omega

VILLANOVA'S GREEK OF THE WEEK

Barb Doyle is a senior math major coming to Villanova from Ridgefield, Conn. A four-year sister of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Barb has served as assistant fraternity education chairman and on the rush, pledge and nominating committee.

Deciding to broaden her horizons, Barb currently holds the office of treasurer on the Panhellenic Executive Board. Besides her office, Barb has also helped with the Halloween Party and the Easter Egg Hunt. She also attended the NEIFC/NEPC Spring Conference in March in Baltimore.

Besides her Greek involvement, Barb has helped the Villanova community with her interet in Special Olympics and Balloon Day. She is also a veteran orientation counselor and a former CREWton.

Barb's plans for next year have been finalized since she just received an invitation to travel and perform with UP WITH PEOPLE, a community awareness group that spreads world cooperation through music and entertainment.

For all of her achievements and accomplishments, the Order of Omega is proud to honor Barb Doyle of Kappa Alpha Theta as this week's Greek of the Week.

Hunger Awareness Week 1988: Schedule of Events

Sunday, Nov. 13:	Opening Liturgies
Monday, Nov. 14:	Run for Hunger 3:30-6:30 p.m., Pick up sponsor sheets in Campus Ministry, Silvia Sukop speaks on Vietnam and Kampuchea, 7 p.m. in Villanova room HAW talent show 8:00 p.m. in Dayhop, featuring Harley the Lunatic and Blue Period.
Tuesday, Nov. 15:	Craft sale 10 a.m-2 p.m. in Connelly Center, sign-ups for fast day during lunch in the dining halls, hunger banquet 5:15 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty
Wednesday, Nov. 16:	Craft sale 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. in Connelly Center, sign-ups for fast day in the dining halls during lunch, Monsignor Cull speaks on world hunger 11:30 a.m. in North Lounge, rain date for run for hunger.
Thursday, Nov. 17:	Fast day
Saturday, Nov. 19:	Concert: The Information System in the duPont Pavilion, $5 with student I.D., $7 without, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 20:	Five-mile run 10 a.m. to begin near the Main Lot, 10k bike 10:15 a.m. to begin near the Main Lot, closing liturgies.

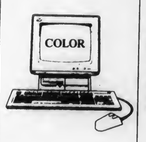
Congratulations to newly-elected Editors in Chief Noel E. Falco and Dante J. Scala

Best of Luck!!

IBM's got the package that'll help wrap up your studies.

IBM® PERSONAL SYSTEM/2® MODEL 25 PACKAGE SAVINGS

© IBM 1988

		LIST	YOUR PRICE*	YOU SAVE
	PACKAGE 1 640 KB Memory, 8086 processor, one 3.5" floppy drive (720KB), 20MB Fixed Disk Drive with Adapter (#4110), one full size expansion slot, serial and parallel port, enhanced keyboard. High res. 12" monochrome display. Mouse. DOS 4.0.	$2460	$1362	$1098
	**PACKAGE 2** 640 KB Memory, 8086 processor, one 3.5" floppy drive (720KB), 20MB Fixed Disk Drive with Adapter (#4110), one full size expansion slot, serial & parallel port, enhanced keyboard. High resolution 12" color display. Mouse. DOS 4.0 and Windows Kit for PS/2.	$2969	$1595	$1374
	PACKAGE 3 640 KB Memory, 8086 processor, one 3.5" floppy drive (720KB), 20MB Fixed Disk Drive with Adapter (#4110), one full size expansion slot, serial & parallel port, enhanced keyboard. High resolution 12" color display. Mouse. DOS 4.0 and Windows Kit for PS/2. Proprinter II dot matrix, high speed draft or near letter quality printer with cable.	$3591	$1943	$1648

*From August 31, 1988 until further notice for eligible students, faculty and staff.

FREE T-SHIRT WITH PS/2 DEMONSTRATION.
PLACE: UCIS RESOURCE CENTER
MENDEL HALL/ ROOM 55

IBM, Personal System/2 and Proprinter II are registered trademarks of IBM Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.

The 1988 Villanovan Editorial Board wishes to thank

June Lytel-Murphy

for her endless dedication and support as our advisor.

You are the best!

U2 album ends anthem days

By E.H. McELDOWNEY
Staff Reporter

Rattle and Hum
U2
Island Records
★★★

Well here it is: the new album. Is it country? Is it American rock and soul? Is it Irish? Just what is it?

U2's new album *Rattle and Hum* tries to be all this and more. It represents a somewhat hesitant step forward for the most popular band in America.

Rattle and Hum is nothing if not varied. While it is a mix of live material from the *"Joshua Tree"* tour and new studio work, it also blends the musical influences past and present that shape and fascinate U2.

This album is obviously heavily indebted to the 1960s. The first song on side 1 is a live version of the infamous Beatle song, "Helter Skelter." While Bono gets points for trying to "steal back" this song from Charles Manson, it suffers, like most 1980s remakes, from a chronic lack of original energy.

The band more than makes up for this flaw, though, on their tribute to John Lennon, "God Part II." Combining a lyric and vocal style reminiscent of "Imagine," Bono sings of Elvis Presley's and Lennon's pseudo-biographer: "I don't believe in Goldman his type like a curse/ Instant karma's gonna get him if I don't get him first."

The past continues to be remembered on "All Along the Watchtower," the song Bob Dylan penned for Jimi Hendrix. A piece of Hendrix's "Star Spangled Banner" also serves as a strangely fitting introduction to the wall of sound that is the live "Bullet the Blue Sky."

Dylan appears again as well, loaning the vocal talents that could only be his to the country flavored "Love Rescue Me."

U2's final bow is to the band's gospel, soul and blues roots. The inspirational gospel "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" and the tribute to Billie Holiday on "Angel of Harlem" both stand as a plunge into a fresh sound for the Dublin band.

Above both of these, though, is the song "When Love Comes to Town," sung with the quasi-legendary figure B.B. King. It is a gutsy rip into American blues and a great song to crank.

U2's purpose in including some reverence for the 1960's is not to deify it, however. Bono sings on "God II," "I don't believe in the '60s in the golden age of pop/ You glorify the past when the future dries up."

Of course, the U2 sound and message is here. Their music continues to push into new bounds though, as illustrated by the decent western-flavored song "Desire," which the pop stations have been force-feeding the public for about a month now.

Especially notable is the slower song "Heartland" and the final song on the album "All I Want Is You." "Heartland," which deals with the American heartland, is the perfection of U2's surreal *Unforgettable Fire* sound.

"All I Want Is You," arguably the best studio song on the album, could be titled "With or Without You, Part Two." The song contains the same very sparse but compelling musical style that made "With or Without You" such a great song.

On the whole, the album is nicely balanced between the live and studio tracks. Also, instead of putting all the new songs on one side and the live older tracks on the other, the songs are mixed and varied. This way, it is not as easy to listen to just one side over and over.

Hendrix's "Star Spangled Banner" also serves as a strangely fitting introduction to the wall of sound that is the live "Bullet The Blue Sky"

U2 have not lost their conscience either, but neither do they overload the listener with it. The outstanding live song "Silver and Gold," about white oppression in South Africa, taken from the *Sun City* album, and a moving live "Pride" keep the conscience alive.

Low points include the already lethargic "Love Rescue Me," made more unbearable by Dylan's trademark off-key crooning. The Edge's attempt at solo singing on the obscure "Van Diemen's Land" brings the realization of what a better job he does at singing backup.

A fortunate high point indicated by this album though, is that U2 is showing a tendency to lighten up just a little bit. Bono, while still dealing with serious stuff, really seems to enjoy himself on a couple of songs, notably "Angel of Harlem" and "When Love Comes to Town."

It is usually a good sign when a band keeps trying new styles and material. In U2's case, it has rocketed them to super-stardom.

On *Rattle and Hum*, they take the next step from their hugely successful last album.

Many people contend that U2 reached their musical pinnacle with the anthematic *War* album. Every record since has been nothing but a further step toward the bland mediocrity of the Top-40 charts, they say.

Rattle and Hum, with its wide ensemble of musical sources, is anything but bland. It is also anything but perfect. It remains, however, an extremely enjoyable album, regardless of its faults. The anthem days are over, but the music and the message continue.

U2 movie has no soul

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Entertainment Editor

"U2 Rattle and Hum"
Directed by Phil Jounou
Paramount Pictures
★★½

U2's movie, "Rattle and Hum" had extensive shots of the band members performing in shadows; just their outline is visible on screen. That was the basic problem with this movie — the outline of U2 was seen, but their interiors were never explored.

Fans of the group had been eagerly awaiting the release of the movie, which documents the making of the album *Rattle and Hum* as well as last year's *Joshua Tree* tour. Perhaps they should keep waiting, because this was not the quintessential U2 movie.

Director Phil Jounou is a fan of the group and this itself may be the reason the film does not quite work. His admiration and enthusiasm for the band came across almost as worship. U2 is the last band that should be worshipped; once that happens they will have lost the ideals that made them U2.

There are extensive shots of the band members being backlit, with an almost halo effect around them. Jounou sometimes shot from the ground up, so that the band looked larger than life. At the beginning of the movie, there was a scene where Jounou interviewed the band. "What do you think this movie is about?" he asked. Larry Mullen, Jr., the group's drummer, facetiously replied, "It's a musical journey." The exchange was meant to be funny, perhaps in satiric "This Is Spinal Tap" fashion. What is scary is the possibility that Jounou really meant to ask such an asinine question.

The film was 85 percent concert footage, most of which was shot in black and white. This was very effective and added an edge to the concert scenes. The songs performed first were from *Rattle and Hum* and went in album order.

When the band sang their hits from the *The Joshua Tree*, the album that brought the group success and placed them right in the middle of pop culture, Jounou switched to color film. Toward the end, as they performed their earlier music, such as "MLK" and "Bad," Jounou used black-and-white film again.

Standout concert numbers included the re-make of "Bullet the Blue Sky," "Bad," the song that made U2 famous at Live-Aid and "With or Without You." The version of that song was positively exhilarating.

However, as much as this was a concert movie, the audience was practically unseen. There was no real interaction with the crowd; no climbing off the stage to hug fans and no standing on amplifiers to see all parts of the crowd. That connection between U2 and the audience is the key to the band's success and Jounou missed it.

Jounou also showed practically nothing of the band off-stage. Why are they a band? Why are they friends? What is it like to be a successful band while still maintaining a political edge to their songs? Jounou shed no light on these questions and the result was unsatisfying.

Despite Jounou's mistakes, this movie was worth seeing because of U2. The concert footage was incredible; the average U2 fan will never again have such good seats as these. The recording scene of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" with a gospel choir from Harlem was spine-tingling. There was no filmed connection between U2 and the choir (they were sitting five feet from one another, but may as well have been on Mars) but the talent of the choir made up for that.

There was also a very funny scene with B.B. King as he recorded "When Love Comes to Town" with U2. Bono seemed quite in awe of the legendary Blues guitarist, so it was ironic to hear King tell Bono, "I can't play chords; we'll have to get someone else to play chords." King may not be able to play chords, but he strums a mean blues guitar and he injected some much-needed soul into the song — and the movie.

The moviegoer should be aware of a possible problem in seeing this movie: teenyboppers are flocking to it. They squeal a lot, especially when blond-haired Mullen appears on screen. See this movie at a later showing when it is past the teenyboppers' curfew.

E.H. McEldowney and Amy Spencer contributed to this article.

'Pizza' exudes sexuality

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Mystic Pizza" heaps three familiar toppings of teenage romance atop a thin dough shell. Instead of the basic cheese pizza, the pie is topped with the sexually aggressive teenager and the best built specimen of the opposite sex, the poor teenager with the rich lover, and the teenager who seeks the love of a married member of the opposite sex.

The "Pizza" is recycled here with boys or men being the target of three teenage girls who work at a parlor called Mystic Pizza.

The sexually aggressive teenager Jojo (Lili Taylor) spends the movie trying to have sex with the hunk Bill (Vincent Phillip D'Onofrio) she froze at the altar. Like every other sexually aggressive

(Continued on page 29)

Orchestra to perform

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

Sponsored by the Office of Music Activities, Villanova University will present the Reading Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sydney Rothstein. This concert will open a series of cultural events to be offered at Villanova. The concert will take place on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the duPont Pavilion. Tickets are on sale in Connelly Center for $6.

The music will be of a wide variety from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries including selections by Mozart, Strauss, Weill, and Copland. Soprano Stephanie Musak will be performing.

The concert is open to the entire Philadelphia area as it is being advertised in local newspapers and college campuses. John Dunphy, director of Music Activities, said the concert will offer Villanova students the opportunity to hear something they may never have experienced before. Aside from local bands and rock concerts, this performance may introduce students to a "whole other world in music," said Dunphy.

For every ticket sold, the Office of Music Activities will donate $1 to any campus organization of the buyer's choice.

The Reading Symphony Orchestra was founded 76 years ago, and is based in Reading. According to a past article from *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, the symphony is comprised of about 40 percent resident musicians. The remaining players are young, freelance musicians from the Philadelphia area.

Sidney Rothstein has been with the symphony for 13 years. According to the program from the symphony's 75th Anniversary Season, Rothstein was awarded a Doctor of Humanities degree by Albright College and an honorary degree of Doctor of Music by Combs College in Philadelphia. In the past, he has served as associate music director of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra and music director of both the Charleston Symphony Orchestra in West Virginia and the Florida Symphony Orchestra in Orlando.

(Photo courtesy of Reading Symphony Orchestra)

Sydney Rothstein will lead the Reading Symphony Orchestra when they perform at Villanova's duPont Pavillion on Nov. 13.

THE UNION PAGE

WHO SHOT THE PRESIDENT?

Robert Groden speaks on

"THE J.F.K. CONSPIRACY"

CIA Connection?

New Evidence Disclosed

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Villanova Room

Tickets $2 ***Available at CC Ticket Window***

On Sale Now:

***CLASS OF* 1992**

RECORDS AND T-SHIRTS

Records
T-Shirts

UNION OFFICE
SECOND FLOOR
CONNELLY CENTER

CORRECTION:
The
Sales and Entertainment
Committee Meetings
are
Thursdays
at 5:30 in the
HAVERFORD ROOM

SIBLING WEEKEND '89

Feb. 4 and 5

Sibling Information and registration materials will be sent to parents over the holidays.

New!

CANDY ALLEY
SNACK BAR
every Thursday & Friday at the movies

Enjoy the year's most popular movies with popcorn, soda and a variety of candy.

NOW OPEN!!

This week:
Crocodile Dundee II

Oingo Boingo refutes mass market

By JOHN CARR
Staff Reporter

In the mid-1970s, popular music was dominated by two sorts of theatricality: the synthetic sexuality of disco and the anti-musical posturing of punk. Punk seemed heavily dominated by bands modeling the boorish adolescence of the Ramone clan in raspy contrived Devo-esque manor. In such a context, a group whose members appeared dressed in Oxford shirts and stood poker straight as they performed — a group such as Oingo Boingo, the eight-piece L.A. outfit with a three-man horn section — was both a refutation of the mass market pop-synthetic disco sound and an answer to the overexaggerated subjectivity that burdened many new bands such as XTC.

In 1980, Oingo Boingo released the first four-song EP of their career under IRS Records. Since its inception, the band had been billed as a new-wave brassy sound on the cutting edge of synth-funk. The EP received a less than warm welcome from critics who described it as a subtle, succinct effort hidden behind overproduction and hamminess. Danny Elfman (lead vocals) was instantly recognized as a clever artist, but was dismissed as lacking focus or vision to overcome his grandiose theatrical instincts.

Immediately following the release of the E.P., Oingo Boingo underwent changes in their musical style and direction. They also changed labels to Little Maestro and soon released their first full length LP, titled *Only A Lad*. The title track hit dance clubs all across the country and Oingo Boingo became a successful pressurized dance rock group, new-wave, streamlined into a power-driven attack.

Although the remainder of the album sounded trite and contrived, stealing bits from The Tubes and Devo, critics began to agree Oingo Boingo had indeed developed more insight and direction since its last effort. "On the Outside" was released as a single and fared above average in America's music market. As more syntho-pop, new wave bands exploded on the scene, such as Blondie, Talking Heads, and Brian Eno, Oingo Boingo became overshadowed and talk about the sheer genius of Danny Elfman was transposed into ravings about David Byrne.

Once again, the band underwent personality changes and musical direction; since its inception there had been constant quarrels about musical input, creativity, attention and power. But, the common desire to achieve success, among all its members, kept Oingo Boingo a thriving force. After another change in record companies, this time to A&M, Oingo Boingo finally released an album destined to receive recognition.

When not pushing the crisp basal role and pressurized dance music, Oingo Boingo reverted back to their previously established style, only lighter, with horns playing it subtle, rather than a thin brassiness. "Grey Matter" and "Nothing to Fear But Fear Itself" are filled with stiff drumming and ricocheting polyrhythms. Ringing guitars, playful horns, and bright, brilliant choral ensembles offered a crisp, polished cleanliness that had long been discarded from Oingo Boingo's repertoire.

Finally, with a welcomed album under their belts, Oingo Boingo had proven themselves to be a driving force in new wave music and one of America's most innovative and conceptually artistic rock groups.

The follow-up album to *Nothing to Fear* titled *Good For Your Soul* was released in 1983. "Wake Up" and "Who Do You Want To Be" were two of the most invigorating cuts on the album. Full of bare jarring chords and tight lyrical structure, they were emotionally brighter and musically fuller.

Perhaps Oingo Boingo's most widely known LP, *Dean Man's Party*, released under MCA label after a short metamorphic phase, skyrocketed the band to their present day avante-garde status. With the pulsating beat of the title track, its blaring horns and syntho-pop melody, Oingo Boingo once again topped the dance charts across the country. With a cameo appearance in Rodney Dangerfield's "Back to School," it seemed as if this band had indeed reached the winning side.

Oingo Boingo's last album, *BOI-NGO*, was more similar to their original musical direction and conceptual effort. Perhaps somewhat overshadowed by Dead Man's Party, *BOI-NGO*, released in 1986, contained what critics dubbed.

Since the 1986 album, Danny Elfman has released his own album titled *So-lo*. Although five of the members of Oingo Boingo do appear on the album, it was a chance for Elfman to experiment in a different musical arena. Aside from his solo album, Elfman also began composing for movie soundtracks. Most recently, in "Beetlejuice," Elfman combined circus-like organs with ludicrously creepy noises to produce a fulfilled, unpredictable instrumental experience.

Now, in 1988, Oingo-Boingo has released its first anthology of music. Spanning a decade of musical fluctuation and ingenuity, the new album *BOINGO — A LIVE CELEBRATION OF A DECADE 1979-88*, contains their most impressive influential cuts and musical endeavors. Because the album is a live album recorded at one time, a production technique not found on many live albums, which usually recorded over long tours and contain the best performance of each individual song, fans may find Danny Elfman's vocals a bit strained and the orchestration of many of the songs slightly varied from previous album releases.

For those who are interested in discovering Oingo Boingo, this anthology offers a diversified collection of the bands best endeavors. Included in the double LP are two new songs, "Cinderella Undercover" and "Winning Side." The new sound is more relaxed, natural and comfortable, indicating that the band has returned from their minimal retreat ready for action and new studio experimentation. Oingo Boingo has been around for over a decade and sounds more determined to stretch into a new generation.

'Pizza'

(Continued from page 27)

teen movie, the aggressor tries unrelentingly to conquer the most chaste opposite. Here, Lili sets traps in her parents house, her sister's apartment and the Ladies room at the pizza parlor.

In "Pizza," Bill is adored by Lili for his wrists. Since a wrist fetish is not the basis of a strong relationship, Bill and Lili have some problems until Lili recognizes Bill's non-physical qualities.

The second couple features poor Daisy (Julia Roberts) and rich Charles. Daisy is the shapely pizza passer whose slattern heels and skirt introduce her to us. Charles is the lazy law school drop out son of rich and demanding parents. His life needs direction and worth.

The third subplot finds Daisy's sister, an otherwise intelligent teenager named Kat (Annabeth Gish), falling in love with a married architect and father of one, a girl. Despite efforts to make Kat intelligent, the architect sensitive, their activities enlightening, and their sex discreet, this story matches male Oedipal relationships in "Cocktail" (1988), "My Tutor" (1983) and "Private School" (1983) for fantasy. Of the three "Pizza" plots, the younger-older tale is the dullest and least believable.

"Pizza" nurtures the waxing star of Vincent D'Onofrio.

Gifted with height and a facile mind and face. D'Onofrio is comfortable when the camera lingers on him. It is a compliment to say that D'Onofrio can act in slow motion. He does so here as the simple lobsterman confronting Lili's wild urges and rejudging his own ideals in women and marriage.

Mystic Pizza serves three common toppings on a thin shell in a picturesque locale. It scores for service and atmosphere, but loses in food quality.

Dave & Eileen,

It's all yours!
Good Luck! I know you will do an awesome job.
Your Ex-Layout Director
Eileen

Jeff Al
STEPHEN

Good luck as editors of the Entertainment Section!
You manly men will do an awesome job!

Love,
Kathy (Quigs)

Congratulations

Luci and Chuck on your engagement!

May your life be filled with laughter and love, pierogies and Guinness Stout.

Any interest in becoming a member of the new & improved
PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT
of the Villanovan
come to a meeting at
201 Dougherty
7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14

Movie-goers stay home

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS!
CAMERA!
ACTION!

Although movie industry executives thought that 1988 would be another record-breaking year, this fall's dismal box-office performance has killed any chance for setting a new record. The absence of a mega-hit like last year's "Fatal Attraction" or 1986's " 'Crocodile' Dundee" has kept movie goers at home — last weekend marketed the ninth consecutive decline in movie attendance this fall.

However, horror/science-fiction films are still doing big business, led by "A Nightmare on Elm Street, Part 4," which grossed over $40 million during August and September. Another sequel, "Halloween IV," was the number one movie in the nation for two weeks in a row, even though it was so bad that John Carpenter, the creator and director of the classic 1978 original, refused to be associated with it. Carpenter's latest, "They Live," an alien story with ex-wrestler Roddy Piper, was the top movie last weekend. In addition, "Alien Nation," with James Caan battling alien invaders, has been strong over the past month.

Rounding out the top five last week were the concert film "U2: Rattle and Hum"; "Everybody's All-American," with Dennis Quaid and Jessica Lange; Leonard Nimoy's "The Good Mother," starring Diane Keaton and "The Accused," the Kelly McGillis-Jodie Foster courtroom drama.

Despite the poor fall earnings, Hollywood has high hopes for the lucrative Christmas season: coming up in the next month are "Twins," with Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger; Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise in the drama "Rain Man" and "Scrooged," an update on "A Christmas Carol" starring Bill Murray.

RATINGS RACE: As expected, NBC has taken an early lead in this season's ratings battle. On the strength of its returning series, last season's No. 1 network holds a commanding lead over second-place ABC. Meanwhile, CBS is continuing to fall further and further behind.

Another similarity to last year: the failure of new shows to find large audiences. ABC's "Roseanne" is a certified Top 10 hit and NBC's "Empty Nest" and "Dear John" are also doing well, but the latter two are losing a considerable number of viewers from their lead-ins ("The Golden Girls" and "Cheers," respectively). Among the Nielsen losers so far are "The Van Dyke Show," "Annie McGuire" and "Paradise" on CBS; "Police Story" and "Incredible Sunday" on ABC and NBC's "Something is Out There."

As for returning shows, NBC's once-invincible Thursday night lineup is suffering a slow, but steady ratings decline, mostly because of a weakening "Cosby Show." "Family Ties," on Sunday nights, is also losing viewers, but NBC can take heart on Mondays, where "ALF" and "The Hogans" are clobbering the "Newhart". "Coming of Age" tandem on CBS. Most of ABC's returning series are still young and remain in good shape, holding steady or improving on last season's numbers. The one exception is "Dynasty," which is dying in its new time slot on Thursdays.

A SHOW FOR WANDA: Jamie Lee Curtis found work early in her career by starring in a number of slasher movies, like "Halloween," "Prom Night" and "Terror Train." But with the success of this summer's "A Fish Called Wanda," Curtis drew raves for her surprisingly funny performance and proved that she is capable of more than playing helpless victims.

Now, ABC has plans to capitalize on her new-found popularity with the romantic comedy "Anything But Love," which has been on the network's shelf for the past year, but is being dusted off as a midseason replacement series. Curtis plays a magazine writer with two love interests: a lawyer, played by frequent "Letterman" comedian Richard Lewis, and her new co-worker (D.W. Moffett), who also happens to be her ex-boyfriend.

ABC has ordered six episodes of "Love," which will air sometime next spring.

SHORT TAKES: Academy Award-winner Michael Douglas is reuniting with his "Romancing the Stone" co-stars Kathleen Turner and DeVito for a new comedy, "The War of the Roses." DeVito will direct ... CBS has decided not to film 13 new episodes of the critically acclaimed "Frank's Place" for later this year. Reason: incredibly low ratings during the summer months ... Fox's season premiere of "21 Jump Street" destroyed NBC's "Magical World of Disney" in last week's Nielsen numbers and set a new ratings record for the series. "Married ... With Children" also set a personal-best ... ABC's 30-hour mega-series "War and Remembrance," the sequel to 1983's "Winds of War," will air its first 18 hours this month, starting Sunday. NBC's answer to this potential hit: "The Goddess of Love," a TV movie-starring Vanna White.

Pop stars sing Disney

By BILL CARR
and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Stay Awake is the title of one of the most curious albums you are ever likely to hear, a collection of new interpretations of classic Disney tunes — performed by the most unlikely cast of pop musicians ever.

Record producer Hal Willner is the mastermind behind this brilliant idea, mixing whimsical cartoon songs with modern rock and roll performers. Sinead O'Connor, James Taylor, The Replacements, Los Lobos and over 20 other musicians re-interpret songs from Walt Disney's most famous movies, including Snow White, Pinocchio, Bambi and Peter Pan.

Usually the idea works: Bonnie Raitt and Was (Not Was) performing "Baby Mine" from Dumbo is simply brilliant — it is a typically blissful Disney classic enhanced by the talents of modern musicians. The same for Sinead O'Connor's version of "Someday My Prince Will Come," which is perhaps the prettiest singing she has ever done.

Sometimes, however, the idea flops: Aaron Neville singing the "Mickey Mouse March" really stinks — no matter who sang the song, it would sound goofy (pardon the pun) and forced. Other times, the results are disappointing. "Little April Shower" by Natalie Merchant and Michael Stipe is rather boring and muddled, while "Stay Awake," by Suzanne Vega, has an all-too-appropriate title.

The good certainly outweighs the bad on *Stay Awake* though. The artists redoing the songs deserve a great deal of credit; remember these songs were meant to be simple songs for children. Also, most listeners already know the originals; for instance, many people will **hate** Tom Waits' "Heigh Ho," since it bears little resemblance to the original tune. Ringo Starr's obvious contribution, "When You Wish Upon A Star," is reason in itself for buying the album — his carefree attitude is typical of the album's lofty intentions.

At least no one can accuse Billy Bragg of selling out

PLAYTIME FOR BRAGG: Billy Bragg, the working class musician, has composed another literate, emotionally charged album in *Worker's Playtime*. Bragg's fourth album does not deviate greatly in theme or content from *Talking With The Taxman About Poetry*, his previous LP; the material is strong, but not much new ground has been broken.

Bragg is often labeled "political" and "socialist", and though these tags are undeniable (the album's cover features a gathering of proletariat Maoist revolutionaries and the epithet, "Capitalism is killing music"), but Bragg's main musical focus is relationships. Relationships among the working class, yes, but relationships. Bragg is one of the best in the business on the topic. Listen to "Must I Paint You a Picture" and "The Price I Pay."

Continuing his welcome progression towards broader instrumentation, Bragg actually has something resembling a band on *Worker's Problem*, and the arrangements are often stirring and beautiful. True, Bragg's harsh cockney drawl can grate on one's ears after extended listening, but the message here is all heartfelt. At least no one can accuse Billy Bragg of selling out.

BOINGO COMES ALIVE: To commemorate their 10th anniversary in the music biz, Oingo Boingo has released a two-record live (but not concert) album called *Boingo Alive, A Celebration of a Decade*. Keeping in character with the band itself, the album is an eclectic sampling of Boingo's six-and-a-half album career; along with the expected singles, the album contains several previously unrecorded songs and other rarities.

People tend either to love or to hate Oingo Boingo. Decide for yourself. Whatever you decide though, *Boingo Alive* should be a very interesting album because Boingo, is first and foremost, a live band. For example, Boingo has never had huge commercial success, but for years they have been one of Southern California's favorite bands, largely because of their kinetic, frenzied live performances. This is the first chance listeners have to experience Boingo's live explosiveness in the comfort of their own homes.

Entertainment Calendar

Music

Valley Forge Music Fair
Route 202
Devon, Pa.
215-644-5000
Nov. 11-12 — Ray Charles/ Lou Rawls
Nov. 15-16, 18-20 — Stevie Wonder

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Nov. 11 — Living Earth
Nov. 12 — Cult Brothers

duPont Pavilion
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
Nov. 19 — Information Society ($5 admission with I.D.)

The Philadelphia Orchestra
1420 Locust St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 10-12, 14-15 — "La Damnation de Faust"

Trocadero
212 Race St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-627-8034
Nov. 14 — Jimmy Cliff

Theater

Walnut Street Theatre
9th and Walnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 11-13 — "Social Security"

Forrest Theatre
1114 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Through Jan. 12 — "Les Miserables"

Connelly Center Cinema
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
Nov. 12-14 — "The Dead"

The Philadelphia Theatre Co.
1714 Delancey St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 11-13 — "Elaine's Daughter"

Art

Philadelphia Museum of Art
Parkway at 26th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-763-8100
Through Nov. 27 — Art Nouveau in Munich: Masters of the Jugendstil

David Drew, Danzig disappoint fans

By BILL ECKENRODE
Staff Reporter

David Drew
Safety Love
MCA Records
*

Imagine, if you can, a "musical marriage" of sorts between Peter Gabriel singing "D.I.Y." and Billy Idol screaming "Rebel Yell," and you get David Drew, MCA Records' newest hard rock power.

Besides his most unusual voice, Drew has had the unfortunate consequence of arriving on the scene at a time when hard rock bands are a dime a dozen, and when it is nearly impossible to distinguish among the masses below the mega-giants like Def Leppard and Van Halen. On his debut effort, Drew does very little to differentiate himself from the prototypical hard rock stereotype.

On his debut effort, Drew does very little to differentiate himself from the prototypical hard rock stereotype

The album opens with the title track, "Safety Love," which consists of a pulse-pounding keyboard line and droningly repetitive lyrics. "Green Eyed Lady" is the only song of any value on the whole album, in part because Drew succeeds in mixing all of the instruments along with his voice, with no individual part overpowering another.

Musically, the album is not all that bad; the keyboards, bass, and guitar are strong, and the drumming is adequate, but together with Drew's somewhat irritating voice and shallow lyrics, the album succeeds only in being boring and repetitive. Drew's problem may lie with the fact that he plays all of the instruments, as well as singing leads, which might be the cause of the repetitiveness in his music.

He might benefit from the input of others on future albums in instrumental and songwriting areas. Heaping all of the responsibility on one man leads to one-dimensional music, something Drew's debut album is suffering from rather acutely.

By ANDREW MATHIS
Staff Reporter

Danzig
Danzig
Def American Recordings
*

Not to be blunt, but this album is just plain boring. The first release from former Misfit Glenn Danzig's self-named band is not a bad album, just lacking anything that distinguishes it above any other mediocre heavy metal release this year. And it is just that — heavy metal.

Glenn Danzig and the Misfits made a real mark in the late 1970s by combining the typically demented lyrics of heavy metal with adrenalin-packed punk music. The problem with Danzig is, that while Glenn Danzig's lyric writing is still very similar, the music has lost its punch. As a result, the songs are tiresome and tend to run together.

The opening track, "Twist of Cain," is a good example of this mediocrity. Danzig's competent lyrics are spoiled by the same guitar riff being played over and over again, until the listener is ready to throw rocks at the stereo. While musicians Eerie Von (base), John Christ (guitar), and Chuck Biscuits (drums) are decent musicians, Glenn Danzig's music writing skills are way behind his lyric writing abilities.

About the only interesting track on the whole album is "The Hunter," only because it bears a striking resemblance to Led Zeppelin's "How Many More Times." Still, Glenn Danzig gets the writing credit. All in all, this album is a grave disappointment. It would be to Glenn Danzig's advantage to stick to writing lyrics and leave the music to someone else and it would be to the listener's advantage to go out and buy a Misfits record instead.

By ANDREW MATHIS
Staff Reporter

Money For Nothing
Dire Straits
Warner Brothers
***½

Money For Nothing is the name of the newly released best-of album from the now-defunct Dire Straits. For the most part, it is a pretty good release as well. While so many other best-of collections are disappointing, this one is successful in that the songs were intelligently chosen and offer a nice chronicle of the career of one of the better rock and roll bands of the late 70s and 80s.

The package offers only Dire Straits' finest material.

The package offers only Dire Straits' finest material. Although not chronologically ordered, the album does open with "Sultans of Swing" and "Down to the Waterline," two tracks from Dire Straits' self-titled 1978 debut. Major points of interest include a live version of "Portobello Belle" from 1983's live *Alchemy* and a remix of the now classic "Twisting By the Pool." Aside from two songs from 1980's *Making Movies* and three from *Brothers in Arms*, the band's last album, the rest of the album consists of one song from each of the band's other albums.

There are only two problems with this album. First of all, the fact that anyone could compile a Dire Straits collection and exclude "Skateaway" is unbelievable. That was an unwise omission that otherwise would have made this album perfect. The only other mistake was the title, the name of a very successful song, but not one that was indicative of the work of a band that is sorely missed.

WKVU Top 10

TOP 10 CUTS — 11/7/88

10/24	11/7	
2.	1.	U2 "Desire" (Island)
1.	2.	Siouxsie & the Banshees "Peek-A-Boo" (Geffen)
7.	3.	Sinead O'Connor "Jump in the River" (Reprise)
6.	4.	Psychedelic Furs "All That Money Wants" (Columbia)
5.	5.	Sugarcubes "Cold Sweat" (Elektra)
9.	6.	Camouflage "The Great Commandment" (Atlantic)
3.	7.	Big Audio Dynamite "Just Play Music!" (Columbia)
22.	8.	Fishbone "Ma & Pa" (Columbia)
8.	9.	Jane's Addiction "Ocean Size" (WB)
14.	10.	That Petrol Emotion "Candy Love Satellite" (Virgin)

COMING TO VILLANOVA NEXT SATURDAY

INFORMATION SOCIETY

NOVEMBER 19 — 8 P.M.

WITH THE TOMMY BELMONT BAND OPENING

JAKE NEVIN FIELDHOUSE

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY
$5.00 WITH VILLANOVA I.D. $7.00 WITHOUT

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK
PRESENTED BY THE VILLANOVA UNION CONCERTS COMMITTEE "WE WILL ROCK YOU"

Keaton changes in 'The Good Mother'

By DINA INNELLA
Staff Reporter

"The Good Mother"
Directed by Leonard Nimoy
Touchstone Pictures
***½

Anna Dunlap wants to be a good mother and a good lover. She is at a point in her life where these two things are extremely important to her. Now she risks losing them both, and society treats her as if that were something out of the ordinary. Adapted from the novel by Sue Miller, "The Good Mother" studies this serious subject closely.

The sexual awareness of little Molly prompts her father to sue for custody and a battle ensues.

Dunlap, played by Diane Keaton, is a divorced mother who is a lab technician and a piano teacher. Her early life was repressed and as a result, she was repressed by her husband; a divorce soon followed. We learn this information from the onset. The divorce was amicable and she kept custody of Molly, played by Asia Vieira. Knowing about Dunlap's past, we understand why she wants her daughter to learn about sex at such an early age.

Dunlap's life is basically stable until she meets and falls in love with Leo Cutter, played by Liam Neeson. Cutter is an Irish, modern sculptor who teaches her about love. The relationship flourishes and Cutter innocently becomes great friends with Molly. He eventually moves in with Dunlap, and Molly is well aware of the relationship between Cutter and her mother.

This union opens up a whole new world for Dunlap and she becomes a freer and a happier person because of it. She easily adapts to this new lifestyle, as does Molly.

The sexual awareness of little Molly prompts her father to sue for custody, and a battle ensues. Dunlap, has to make an important decision. It becomes an issue of what she will do about her situation and what her strategy will be. She is torn between wanting to get her daughter back no matter what her testimony is in court, and standing up for what she really believes.

Diane Keaton gives a gripping performance as Anna Dunlap. We become part of her and feel what she feels throughout the movie. She changes right before our eyes, from a closed, inward person to a more open, loving human being. We are happy when she finds happiness, and we empathize with her when she must fight to get her child back.

Liam Neeson is excellent playing Leo Cutter. The way he teaches Dunlap about love and life is exhilarating, and the way he tenderly treats Molly is completely believable.

Scenes with Dunlap's grandparents, played by Ralph Bellamy and Teresa Wright, and lawyer, played by Jason Robards, were also memorable.

"The Good Mother" leaves the audience to ponder what they would do, not only in Dunlap's position, but in the father's position. The movie makes you think what would have happened if the situation were handled differently.

Most of all, "The Good Mother" forces us to reflect how we have been raised and how we will raise our own children, and what values we as parents will try to impose on them.

(Photo courtesy of Touchstone)

Diane Keaton stars as Anna Dunlap in "The Good Mother," a new drama from director Leonard Nimoy.

Prayer to the Holy Spirit

Holy Spirit you make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal; you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you who are in all instances of my life with me; I in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you. No matter how great the material desires may be, I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen, Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones.

Persons must pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be, then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you.

J.E.S.

RÉSUMÉS
Designed to win interviews and... JOBS!
HD Row
964-8555

INDIAN BLANKET
Special Offer Free Shipping Was 72990. And Choice of Blue Or Brown. Authentic Indian Design Each One Personally Blessed By Wise Old Chief Of Great Lone Cedar Browning Creek Reservation. A $40 Value For Only $29. Positive Satisfaction Or Your Money Back. Warmth Offered To The Public For Many Years By Indian Medicine Men. Your Order Promptly Shipped Promptly Handled By Tribal Elders Write: Lone Star Browning Creek Reservation, Brit Box 108, Allenton, N.C. 28601

OPERATIONS TRAINING PROGRAM
AT
KIDDER, PEABODY & COMPANY, INC.

Representatives from Kidder, Peabody & Company, a major investment bank and brokerage firm located in New York City, are hosting an information session describing career opportunities in our Operations Training Program.

DATE: November 14, 1988
TIME: 5 - 7 P.M.
LOCATION: Wayne Room
Connelly Center

Kidder, Peabody's Operations Training Program is a rotational program designed to familiarize trainees with our major processing and support departments, and to develop the skills needed to manage business problems, control transaction processing, and create new operating systems.

Interested students should contact the Career Development Center for further information.

KIDDER, PEABODY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Men's volleyball faces nation's best

By ANDREW BULLION
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's volleyball team was eliminated in the quarterfinals of Indiana University at Pennsylvania's (I.U.P.) volleyball tournament, Nov. 5. The Wildcats took third in their division in pool-play to advance to the playoffs, before losing their playoff match with Edinborough University.

Villanova first played Penn State University, the No. 2 volleyball team in the country last year. Penn State's 6-foot-10 senior middle-hitter Chris Chase, arguably the best big man in the world, was totally unstoppable in the middle.

His spikes of over 100 mph. ripped through an undersized Villanova front line and overwhelmed the 'Nova defense. The Wildcats, though gaining an early lead on the Nittany Lions, were simply outmatched as Penn State beat Villanova 15-7, 15-5.

Villanova's next pool-play opponent was tournament host Indiana University at Pennsylvania. The I.U.P. Indians were ranked ninth nationally last year among all club volleyball teams, and had amassed an impressive 126-23 record over the last seven seasons.

Villanova fell behind I.U.P. early, but the tenacious 'Cats came from behind to beat the Indians 15-12 in the first game.

"I think we played to the level of our competition; I think we played well."

- Head Coach Tom Lowy

The key to 'Nova's comeback was the excellent setting of co-captain Mike Dolan, who has proved to be Villanova's most valuable asset. "I.U.P. played really tough defense, but we ran a really good offense that game," Dolan said.

In their second game against the Indians, Villanova initially squandered an 8-2 lead to actually fall behind 8-9, but Wildcat senior outside hitter John Constantakis took over for the Cats. Set after set turned into a Constantakis kill, and it was behind his dominating hitting, and again Dolan's setting, that Villanova held on to win this crucial game 15-10, and eliminate home team I.U.P.

"Nappy [Constantakis] played especially well," remarked Dolan.

In their final pool-play match Villanova faced a George Mason University squad that boasted Honduran National Team member Uvaldo Acosto, one of the world's best spikers. George Mason was ranked fifth in the country last year.

As both Mason and 'Nova had already qualified for the playoffs, this match was more symbolic than necessary. George Mason totally dominated the listless Cats, and Acosto seemed to really enjoy rocketing balls off of the Villanova players.

After one particularly hard smash, Acosto sent the ball rebounding off of the chest of Villanova's 6-foot-3 freshman Ivan Kamin, which then sailed over 60 feet to strike a wall on the opposite end of the gym.

One of the few highlights on Villanova's side was 'Nova sophomore Ron Coffey's similar, but less spectacular treatment of George Mason's setter, applying a "Vick's" (smash to the chest). Said Coffey on the Mason match, "I guess it was a good learning experience."

Villanova soon emptied its bench to allow its recruits a chance to compete against some of the world's best. George Mason easily defeated Villanova 15-3, 15-6.

In their quarter-final match Villanova ran up against big-hitting Edinborough University, who had won I.U.P.'s tournament last year (defeating Villanova in the process), and looked even better this year. Most of this match was dead even, but Edinborough's more consistent hitting was their key to victory.

Villanova's setting was far superior, as was their serving, most notably senior outside hitter Brian Good's hard jump serves. But Villanova, having come through a much tougher bracket to qualify for the quarterfinals, simply could not match Edinborough spike for spike.

Edinborough eliminated 'Nova 15-12, 15-11. Good said he was "disappointed we lost, but we'll beat [Edinborough] next time we play them, no doubt."

This "Best of the East" preseason volleyball tournament was held by I.U.P. as a fundraiser whose proceeds were to benefit their local Big Brothers/Big Sisters chapter.

Villanova Head Coach Tom Lowy said, "I think we played to the level of our competition; I think we played well."

Already it is evident that this is Villanova's strongest squad in years, and the Wildcats are sure to come out swinging for their season opener against cross-town rival University of Pennsylvania on Feb. 7.

Statistics

RUSHING	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG	YDS/GM
Norm Ford, NH	9	184	776	4.2	12	54	86.2
JEFF DINGLE, VU	9	130	741	5.7	6	75	82.3
Kevin Boothe, CT	9	152	713	4.7	9	56	79.2
Carl Smith, ME	7	92	539	5.9	4	68	77.0
Kevin Smellie, MA	9	150	651	4.3	6	77	72.3
PETER LOMBARDI, VU	9	114	573	5.0	3	55	63.7

PASSING	G	COMP-ATT	PCT.	YARDS	INT-TD	PASS
Matt DeGennaro, CT	9	178-288	.618	1049	10-15	131.8
Mike Buck, ME	9	154-306	.503	2235	13-17	126.5
Bob Jean, UNH	9	207-367	.564	2441	13-13	116.9
Dave Palazzi, MA	9	121-221	.548	1610	16-10	116.4
KIRK SCHULZ, VU	9	170-292	.582	1955	18-12	115.7

RECEIVING	G	CATCHES	YARDS	AVG.	TD	LG	CATCH/GAME
Glenn Antrum, CT	9	65	1008	15.5	6	60	7.2
Daren Altieri, BU	9	63	624	9.9	3	53	7.0
Steve Kennelley, BU	9	58	608	10.5	4	24	6.4
Curtis Olds, UNH	9	55	771	14.0	6	82	6.1
Darvell Huffman, BU	7	41	562	13.7	6	49	5.9
ROBERT BRADY, VU	9	37	508	13.7	5	36	4.1

PUNTING	G	NO.	YARDS	AVG	LG
Jim Carriere, CT	9	36	1510	41.9	68
Jeff Olivo, UR	9	56	2329	41.6	67
Steve Jones, BU	9	48	1982	41.3	70
Tim Healy, DE	9	44	1803	41.0	74
PERRY HODGE, VU	9	47	1867	39.7	59

LEADING SCORERS	G	TD	EP	FG	PTS/AVG
Norm Ford, NH	9	12	0-0	0-0	72/8.0
George Boothe, CT	9	10	0-0	0-0	60/6.7
Matt LoPolice, BU	9	0	21-22	11-14	54/6.0
Rob Courter, RI	9	0	7- 7	15-19	52/5.8
Shawn Lane, UR	9	0	29-33	7-12	50/5.6
TOM WITHKA, VU	8	0	22-22	8- 9	46/5.1

John's Sneakers
All Name Brands
Nike, Pony, Etonic, etc.
All Sneakers
$30 and under
Hours:
Tuesday through
Saturday
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Directions:
- East on Rte. 30 3 miles
- Rt. on Ardmore Ave.
- 0.7 miles to Belmont Ave.
- Left on Belmont
- Go 4 stop signs
- Left on Pont Reading Rd.

The "Sweat" Shop
Phone: **649-6788**
Brand Names
First Quality
Sweatpants or Crews
$9.95
5% Discount with Student I.D.
(Sweat Shop only)
Quantity Discounts for groups imprinting and lettering available

CANCUN
only $529 quad
villanova union

TO REGISTER
$75 deposit due Nov. 30 C.C. ticket office

Swifty, Thanks and good luck -Joey the G

LIFEGUARDS
COURTYARD
NOW HIRING CERTIFIED LIFEGUARDS
$5.00/Hr. & Up
Apply in person or call:
762 W. LANCASTER AVENUE
WAYNE, PA. (215)687-6633
A MARRIOTT HOTEL
LOCATED IN WAYNE, PA
CALL AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER!!!

Schedules

Men's swimming

NOVEMBER		
5	Georgetown	1:00 p.m.
12	Boston University	1:00 p.m.
29	East Stroudsburg	4:00 p.m.
DECEMBER		
1–3	National Catholics	
4	Notre Dame/Fordham	
7	at St. John's	4:00 p.m.
8	Shippensburg	4:00 p.m.
JANUARY		
11	Delaware	4:00 p.m.
14	George Washington	1:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
4	Navy	1:00 p.m.

Women's swimming

NOVEMBER		
5	Double Dual Meet—M/W (E. Michigan/Georgetown)	1:00 p.m.
11	George Washington—M/W	3:00 p.m.
12	Boston University—M/W	12:00 noon
19	Virginia Commonwealth Univ.	1:00 p.m.
DECEMBER		
1–3	National Catholics	
4	Notre Dame/St. Bonaventure	
7	St. John's Univ.—M/W	
26	Univ. of Hawaii	
JANUARY		
2–3	Rainbow Invitational	
6	Univ. of Hawaii	
11	Univ. of Delaware-M/W	4:00 p.m.
14	LaSalle Univ./W. Virginia Univ.	
17	Drexel University	4:00 p.m.
21	Seton Hall University	1:00 p.m.
26	Univ. of Pennsylvania	
28	Univ. of Pittsburgh	1:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
10–12	BIG EAST Conference Championships	
22–25	Easterns	
MARCH		
16–18	NCAA Championships U.S. Nationals	

SPORTIQUE SHOP
Sportswear and Footwear

Puma • New Balance • Fila • Nike
Converse • Ellesse • Adidas
Diadora • Footjoy • Le Coq Sportif
L.A. Gear • Avia

Present This Ad For
$10 OFF
Already Discounted Footwear

617 Conestoga Road
Villanova • 971-9999

(Photo by Vitti)

The soccer team's season ended last Wednesday when 'Nova tied Drexel, 4-4.

Soccer closes campaign, Klos ends illustrious career

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wildcat men's soccer team closed out its 1988 campaign with a 4-4 tie against Soccer 7 foe Drexel.

Senior co-captain and record-setting goalie Ron Klos started the game, before yielding the net to his heir apparent, sophomore Mark Shumaker, with five minutes elapsed. This is a part of team tradition.

Freshman standout Rich Maue scored twice and sophomore Joe Koziol once — as the Villanova offense exploded to a 3-0 lead, near the middle of the first half.

The Dragons came storming back to tie the score at 3-3, and sent the game into overtime. Then, with just 53 seconds gone in the first 10-minute overtime period, Dragon Steve Keppler tallied a goal to give his team the lead, 4-3.

With just eight minutes left in the final overtime period, Shumaker went down to injury and forced Klos to return to the field for a curtain call. He kept the net empty for the final moments of his career. The game ended in a 4-4 stalemate.

Klos finished his career with a record-setting 15 shutouts. This is four better than the previous best.

Freshmen Maue and Steve Raffellini completed their first seasons tied for the team lead in scoring with 10 points each. Maue had five goals, while Raffellini accumulated four goals and two assists.

Nearly all of the Wildcat starters will be returning next year. These players will return with another year's experience, probably bringing added success.

Villanova finished the season at 6-9-2 overall. They compiled records of 1-3-2 and 1-3 in the Philadelphia Soccer 7 and the Big East, respectively.

DANIEL J. KEATING COMPANY
is looking for drivers/office help
Full or part time.
Call 527-4100 ext. 261
★★★$6 per hour★★★
★★★Company Car★★★
★★★ Walking Distance From Campus ★★★

THE
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY CLUB
of
SIGMA XI, THE SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH SOCIETY
presents
A SIGMA XI NATIONAL LECTURE
BY
HERBERT F. YORK, Ph.D.
Director, Institute On Global Conflict and Cooperation
University Of California At San Diego
on

THE ARMS RACE AND ARMS CONTROL PAST AND FUTURE

Monday, November 14, 1988
4 P.M.
Connelly Center Cinema
Villanova University
Villanova, Pennsylvania

The public is invited to attend.
Funding supplied by Villanova University through the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs
Coffee will be served at 3:30 P.M.

THE BASKETBALL CLUB reminds all members that tonight, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. is the first Exhibition Basketball Game.

ALSO, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. is a Pep Rally/ Blue-White Game

All Students Welcome!!

'Nova starts season strong drowns Michigan, Georgetown

By CATHY MARTIN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's swimming team opened their season this past weekend on Nov. 5-6 in stunning fashion. In a triple meet, which was held at duPont, the Wildcats trounced Eastern Michigan 152-136 and destroyed Georgetown 172-118.

Coach Chuck Horton said that he was pleased with the girl's performances. "The way they pulled together for the first meet was fantastic. They have been training hard and their times show it."

Their times were impressive. Laurel Fourier, last year's Big East Swimmer of the Year, proved she was ready for another year of success. Fourier not only won the 50-meter freestyle (24.53) and the 100 freestyle (53.02), but she also won the 200 freestyle, in which she set the new pool record with a time of 1:53.89.

More strong swimming came from Teri Messenger and Megan Waters, who finished first and second respectively in the 100 backstroke (1:01.78 and 1:02.83) and the 200 backstroke (2:11.91 and 2:17.01). Messenger also won the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:00.37.

Also capturing victories were Mary Mayfield in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.49), and Mindy Warmbrand who took the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:14.29.

The Wildcats were able to sweep the 200 breaststroke event. Mayfield, Sue Schroder and Laura Carasso placed first, second and third. Their times were 2:28.73, 2:33.17 and 2:36.02, respectively.

The quality swimming of freshmen Christy Bridgewater and Eileen Consadine made obvious the reason for their recuitment. Bridgewater finished first in the 1000 freestyle (10:29.87), 500 freestyle (5:08.21), and the 200 individual medley (2:14.97)

Consadine finished second in her three races, losing only to Fournier each time. Her times were a very respectable 24.87 for the 50 freestyle, 53.64 in the 100 freestyle and 1:55.07 in the 200 freestyle.

The performance of these two young swimmers not only helped 'Nova win on Saturday, but apparently assured that the women's swim team will be a strong force in the seasons to come.

The meet was an even greater success as the Cats finished first and second in the two relays. In the 200 medley relay, the team of Waters, Mayfield, Messenger and Fournier finished on top with a winning time of 1:52.77. Second place, with a time of 1:56.20, went to Eileen McCaffrey, Schroder, Warmbrand and Tina Louwers.

The 400 freestyle relay winners were Mayfield, Beth Capobianco, Bridgewater and Consadine (3:41.83). The next finishers were Waters, McCafferty, Geraldine Cortes and Louwers. Their time was 3:46.03.

If this meet is any indication of what is to come for the Villanova women's swimming team, then there are many reasons to be excited about the future.

Their next meet, which will be held at duPont, is on Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. against George Washington University.

(Photo by Vitti)

The women's swim team swam past Georgetown and Eastern Michigan last Saturday. 'Nova is now 2-0.

Athlete of the Week

Ann Beirne

This week's Saco East Athlete of the Week is women's soccer captain Ann Beirne.

Beirne led the team to a 6-0 victory over LaSalle, Nov. 1, with two goals and two assists to end the season and her brilliant career.

Beirne made her name known as one of the dominant players in the country by twice being selected to the All-Northeast Region team.

Beirne finished her career with 25 goals and 11 assists.

Saco East
University Sportswear
JACKETS ● CAPS ● T-SHIRTS ● PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1045 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4198

Women split pair

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Looking for a strong finish, the women's volleyball team is playing some of the best ball of its season. With only one more tournament left before the Big East Tourney, 'Nova stands 11-20.

On Nov. 4, the Cats pounced on the Seton Hall Pirates for the third time this year. Playing her "best match of the season," according to Head Coach David Barkley, senior co-captain Debbie Opitz led the team to its 3-0 victory (15-9, 17-15, 15-10), with an outstanding .407 hitting percentage and 11 digs.

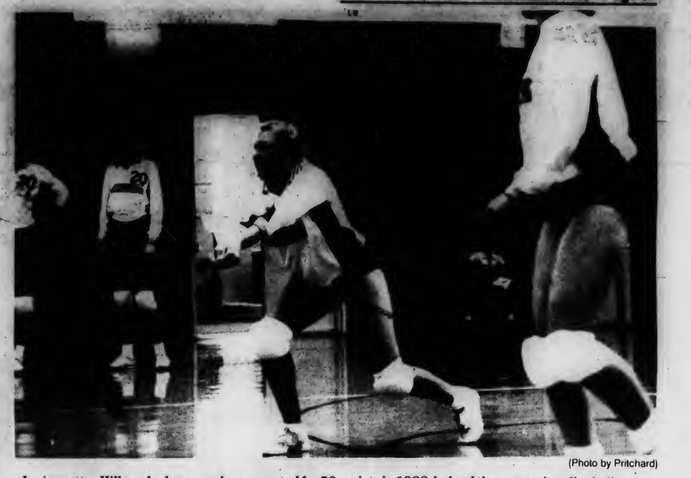
Barkley felt his team "stayed aggressive and played with a lot of confidence." Since his team was "in control most of the time," the question was not "if we would win, but more, by how much."

The next day the Cats hosted the Georgetown Hoyas, whom they "extended to their limits, playing two really superb games." Playing without the talents of started Jill Beiter, due to an injury, 'Nova attacked for five games, but could not make the kill.

The Hoyas edged the Cats (16-14, 6-15, 15-9, 1-15, 7-15), despite the efforts of senior co-captain, Karen Fraser (16 kills) and Sheila Duffy, (14 kills, .414 hitting percentage). Barkley felt Duffy played "her best game by far." He added, "usually when you hit .242 as a team, you win, but they (Georgetown) hit .305."

Barkley was pleased with the efforts of Hillary Anderson, who showed tremendous endurance, playing two solid games back to back. He was also happy with the performance of Patty Duane, who filled in for Beiter, leading the team in blocking.

Today, 'Nova is off to Rutgers for a tournament against Rutgers, Virginia, Northeastern and UMBC. Barkley seems optimistic and feels that it is possible for his team to "take the tourney if we play anything like we have in our last two matches."



(Photo by Pritchard)

Junior setter Hillary Anderson, who accounted for 50 assists in 1988, helped the women's volleyball team top Seton Hall.

(Photo by Trimble)

Bob Ward came up with a hat-trick in the Ice Cat's victory over Scranton last Saturday.

Ice hockey

By WAYNE CRESSKILL
Staff Reporter

November is upon us once again and that means that Villanova's beloved Ice Cats are back. This year the Villanova hockey team is off to an impressive 2-1 start. Their latest win came last Saturday when 'Nova triumphed over their Pennsylvania rival Scranton.

Leading the Cats was last year's leading scorer, junior Bob Ward, and freshman Hugh Maginnis. Both Ward and Maginnis tallied hat tricks in the Ice Cats win.

Also netting goals for the Wildcats were Mark Bruno, Bill Austin, Mark Neaves and Tommy Dillon. Starting goalie Mitch Doren blocked 23 shots on goal in 40 minutes of play. Doren's replacement Jimmy Clark went the rest of the way stopping eight shots.

This victory gave the Cats a 1-0 record in the ECAC. Their tough conference schedule will continue next week when they travel to do battle with Skidmore on Nov. 12, and St. Michaels on Nov. 13.

GOOD MONEY! SHORT HOURS!

Earn $7.50/hr. (time and ½) on certain shifts as a driver for Bubba's Breakaway... add to that tips and commissions and bonuses, and you can make $10/$12 per hour total earnings.

This unit of a growing chain needs 10 drivers. Flexible schedules available. Must have auto.

Ask about our "Buddy System Bonus."

CALL: 640-9959

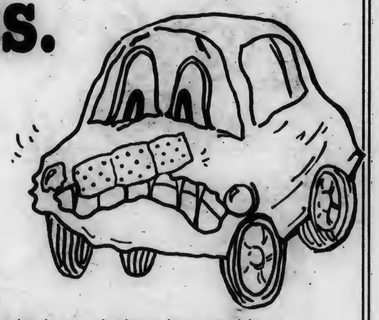
Bubba's BREAKAWAY
subs·sandwiches·cheesesteaks

CHESTERBROOK SHOPPING CENTER
(Lower Level)

B.J.'s BILLIARDS
8.
PLYMOUTH SQ. SHOPPING CTR.
RIDGE AND BUTLER PIKES
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA 19428
825-4699
14 Regulation Tables
Open Late 365 Days A Year

ESTABLISHED MILANO'S 1986
WAYNE BEEF & ALE
Q: Remember your first time?
o beer specials every day
--over 35 selections, 7 on draft
o happy hour from 9:30-11PM
---domestic bottled beer $1.00
o hand carved roast beef
o homemade soups and specials
o lunch, dinner, late night
o pinball shuffle alley Sharpshooter
A: Chances are, we do too!
We know you'll be back for more...
Proper I.D. Required
CORNER OF West Wayne & Conestoga Rd.
688-BEER

Sometimes, it hurts.



When your car needs care, Classic Auto Body's staff of experienced collision professionals can be counted on to deliver consistently high quality repairs.

Our policies and standards are designed to provide prompt, competent, courteous and professional service to our customers.

Many area automobile dealers rely on us . . . you should too!

Classic Auto Body

CLASSIC AUTO BODY LTD.
"IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!"
505 LANCASTER AVENUE
HAVERFORD, PA 19041
527-3970

Specializing in all makes and models after 1983.

Congrats Bonecrushers! We're playoff proud.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

Results while you wait • Confidentiality
• Convenient Main Line Location

Call Today 525-1557

Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center
Bryn Mawr, PA
same block as Bryn Mawr Theatre

COLLEGE STUDENTS
There's Never Been A Better Time To Work PART TIME

If you're looking to gain valuable work experience, earn good pay and enjoy a dynamic, fast-paced professional environment, look to Continental Bank! We currently have several **PART TIME** positions available **(DAY OR EVENING SHIFT)**, for individuals who either want to start their career in banking, or who are looking to earn some extra money.

We're seeking bright, aggressive, personable individuals with excellent interpersonal skills and the desire to learn. Good math aptitude and light typing skills are required.

In addition to earning a competitive starting salary, Continental Bank offers pleasant working conditions and the opportunity for professional growth.

For an appointment, call or apply in person 9 AM to 3 PM daily at our **Personnel Department, (215) 641-8226.**

CONTINENTAL BANK
A MIDLANTIC BANK
515 Pennsylvania Avenue
Ft. Washington, PA 19034

Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V

SAFERIDES

645-4455

Friday night
11 p.m.-3 a.m.

Saturday night
11 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Schedules still available in Dean of Students Office

Classified and Personal Advertising

CLASSIFIEDS

Delivery person needed. Earn $300-$400 a month for approximately 2 to 3 days' work. Must have car. Call Frank Bowen, 265-5900.

Help wanted. Telemarketer, $6.50 an hour guaranteed. At Zacson Corporation we guarantee one of the best wage/benefit plans available. We offer: flexible hours, guaranteed salary at $6.50 an hour, no experience necessary, we will train, variety of products and services to market. Close to Villanova on Lancaster Avenue. If you're interested, please call, 687-9622 or stop by between 1 to 5 at 724 W. Lancaster Avenue, Suite 104, Wayne, PA.

Immediate openings. Data Entry, evening 10 to 3 a.m. Data Entry, day 15 hours a week. No experience necessary. Local company. 524-1005 ask for Ms. Williams.

Help wanted. Art student to work in Main Line art gallery. Saturdays included. Art Gallery Studio II. Call 687-1987.

Receptionist for Nutra Systems, with flexible hours, good people skills, part time or full time, Ardmore, 896-5460, ask for Kathy, hours between 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Help wanted! Earn free trip and cash! Sales representative for tour promoter of Spring Breaks. Stone Balloon Travel, 1-800-525-8267. Ask for Barbara.

Help wanted — two students needed to help with renovation and household maintenance. Every Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. $7 an hour. Basic carpentry experience helpful. Call Steve Mead, 525-8750 after 6 p.m.

Babysitter needed for happy toddler girl. Must have own car and love of children. Good pay, call Marjorie, 964-1557.

SAS Computer needs responsible student to represent our computer. Incentive bonus plan. Interested persons please send resume to 3663 Ryder Street, Santa Clara, Calif. 95051.

Childcare — Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., good salary, Villanova home, must have car. 293-4432 during day, or 527-4184 at night.

PERSONALS

Vicki, thanks for all your help! Hope you enjoyed your stay at Villanova. Love, the Sisters and Pledges of AOTT.

Gretel — it was great running into you Saturday. Get ready to paint D.C.! — MB

Liz, Happy Birthday! You and Dweeb are finally 21 — Yeah! Get psyched to party! Love, Pam.

Chris D., from Good Counsel Hall, "Don't worry — be happy."

Tina Simmons, "Owen Owen" "Lady, lady, stop screaming. This ride isn't that scary!" Kathy O.

Lori, Lauren and Meryann, can I just tell you ... you guys are the greatest! Love, Jackie.

Andrea, Happy 21st chick! You finally made it! Yeah! You're the best! Get ready to drink heavily!! Love, your roomie, Pam.

Kim — Happy anniversary! Thank you for everything you've done for me. You are the most beautiful girl in the world. I love you from the bottom of my heart. Forever yours, Steve.

Dear Melanie, Happy one-month anniversary! You're very special to me. Love, Pete.

DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE?

INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT CALLING PLANS AND SPECIAL PRODUCTS THAT MAY SAVE YOU MONEY?

CONTACT CATHY RYAN YOUR AT&T STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER HERE AT VILLANOVA.

CALL: 526-0653

Between 4:00 p.m.-6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

Football loses big

(Continued from page 40)

To Schulz's defense, the major reason for his subpar performance was the fact that V.U. was playing catch-up ball all afternoon. "We abandoned our game plan when it was 24-7," Talley said. "We started throwing the football and they teed off on him. They knew exactly what we were going to do and stayed in pass coverage the rest of the game."

The loss drops 'Nova to 4-2 in the Yankee Conference, but the Wildcats were able to keep pace with first-place Delaware (5-2, 4-2), who also lost. The U. Conn. Huskies helped V.U. out by defeating the Blue Hens 21-20.

Though a victory would have given Villanova sole possession of first in the conference, Talley and the Cats looked at the Delaware loss from another perspective. "After we got beat like that, it didn't make it any more disappointing," Talley said. "We looked at it from the point of view that we still have a chance at the title."

'Nova has two remaining game, both conference matches, and has to win each one to have a legitimate shot at the title. The Wildcats travel to Massachussets this Saturday to play what Talley describes as a "do-or-die" game against the Minutemen (4-2, 6-3).

"This contest is an elimination game because the winner continues to go on for a shot at the title. The loser will not have a chance at a piece of the conference championship."

Hockey shocked

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

Last weekend, the Villanova women's field hockey team made their first appearance in post-season play since the team was elevated to Division I status in 1984.

Head Coach Cheryl Massaro was proud that the Cats were to be named as one of the country's top teams. "My goal as coach has been to establish that Villanova has a consistently strong team, and I believe that we've begun to show the rest of the nation that we're a team to be dealt with. Our progress speaks for itself."

Their debut, however, was not the most auspicious, with the Wildcats falling to Dartmouth in the first round of the ECAC Tournament held Nov. 5-6 in Providence, RI.

It appeared as though the Wildcat team was on their way to a rout of the Big Green, when junior Tory Rife took control of the ball and pounded it into the Dartmouth net with just 40 seconds elapsed in the match.

The game was marked by strong play by both teams, and the half ended with Villanova on top 1-0.

The Wildcats retained their lead well into the second half, until Dartmouth was allowed a penalty stroke with 7:24 remaining. The Big Green was able to convert the shot to tie the game.

The fans in attendance were on the edge of their seats as the final seconds ticked away to what seemed like an inevitable overtime period.

But the Big Green managed to pull a penalty shot with only 40 seconds left in the contest. The Dartmouth player stroked the ball and sent it skimming through the Villanova defense.

The ball slammed into the Villanova goal, dashing any hopes of post-season glory for the Wildcats.

Yankee Conference

Standings

		YANKEE CONFERENCE	OVERALL	PTS	OPP
1.	Delaware	5-2	6-3	194	167
2.	VILLANOVA	4-2	5-3-1	186	188
	Connecticut	4-2	7-2	264	139
	Massachusetts	4-2	6-3	245	215
5.	New Hampshire	3-3	5-4	254	194
6.	Maine	3-4	5-4	255	205
7.	Boston University	2-4	3-6	192	232
	Rhode Island	2-4	3-6	131	225
9.	Richmond	2-6	3-6	114	211

Is Christmas Looking Bleak This Year?

Earn $10-$15 per hour. Computerized State of the Art telemarketing firm looking for energetic, intelligent, motivated individual.

No experience necessary. Located in Wayne and near convenient public transportation. Mornings, afternoons, evenings and weekends.

Call SANTA at 687-2583

HEAR SOME GREAT MUSIC AND HELP THE CAMPUS ACTIVITY OF YOUR CHOICE

Villanova University presents
The Reading Symphony Orchestra
Sidney Rothstein, Music Director and Conductor

PROGRAM

Symphony No. 36 (Linz) ..... **Mozart**
Songs for Soprano and Orchestra ..... **Strauss**
Stephanie Mysak, Soprano
Suite from 'The Threepenny Opera' ..... **Weill**
El Salon Mexico ..... **Copland**

John Eleuthere duPont Pavilion
Sunday, November 13, 1988
8 p.m.
ALL TICKETS $6.

For information:
Villanova University, Office of Music Activities
215-645-7214

WHEN YOU BUY A TICKET, TELL US WHICH CAMPUS ACTIVITY YOU WANT TO SUPPORT

WE'LL SEND THEM ONE OF YOUR DOLLARS

YOU'LL HEAR MOZART, STRAUSS, WEILL, AND COPLAND.

THE ACTIVITY WILL HEAR FROM YOU.

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN CONNELLY CENTER, NOV. 4.

THE COLLEGE CONNECTION LINE

976-DORM

Starting date Nov. 14

The College Connection Line will give you seven minutes of College and University information, sports, & social events and off campus activities.

For only $2 per call you can have it all

FREE ONE MONTH MEMBERSHIP

TANNING IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS

GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING CENTERS

- UVA Tanning
- Complete Privacy
- Relaxing Atmosphere
- Trained Technicians
- Featuring SCA Wolff System "The World's #1 Choice In Indoor Tanning"

566 Lancaster Avenue
Haverford, PA
Located Next to Al E Gators
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

American Express Cards Accepted

COLLEGE DISCOUNT — 20% OFF ANY PACKAGE
Villanova Student I.D. Required

525-7125

ONE FREE TANNING SESSION!
Now Customers Only
Limit One per Person w/coupon
exp. 12-31-88

SAVE $9.00
7 VISITS
ONLY $35.00
Including Hi-Pressure Facial
Now Customers Only
Limit One per Person w/coupon
exp. 12-31-88

Sports

Men's swimming routs Georgetown

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

The Wildcat men's swimming and diving team recorded their first Big East victory of the year, defeating Georgetown at duPont Pavilion on Nov. 5, 143-90. The 'Nova men routed the Hoyas, winning all 13 events as they did against American University, and are now 2-0 overall. The Cats were led by senior Chris Craft, who was victorious in three races.

Craft, seniors Tim Truax and Blaise Matthews, and freshman Jim Mackey, won the opening event of the day, the 400-meter medley relay. Craft, Truax, Matthews and Mackey finished the relay in 3:36.65.

Craft also claimed later victories in the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly in times of 1:58.01 and 1:54.67, respectively.

Also winning three events was junior Lou Dearstyne. Dearstyne won the 200 freestyle in 1:41.32 and the 100 freestyle in 46.57. In the final event of the afternoon, Dearstyne, sophomore Steve Petrie, freshman Jerry O'Mara and Mackey teamed up to win the 400 freestyle relay in 3:12.98.

Freshman Russ Stockman won the 1000 freestyle in a time of 9:49.62 and O'Mara added to his winning leg in the 400 freestyle relay with a victory in the 50 freestyle in a time of 21.70.

Sophomores Ray Hyer and Eric Haner each came away with victories in the diving events on Saturday. Hyer won the 1-meter diving with a score of 217.70 and Haner won the 3-meter event with a total of 226 points.

Stockman added a win in the 500 freestyle event to his earlier 1000 freestyle victory in a time of 4:46.29. Truax also came back from the 400 medley relay victory to win the 200 breaststroke in 2:15.68.

The Cats face off at duPont Pavilion on Nov. 11 with George Washington and Nov. 12 with Boston University in two more non-league contests. With back to back "shutout" wins against American and Georgetown, the 'Nova men will look to continue their recent success this weekend.

(Photo by Vitti)

The men's swim team dunked Georgetown last week in the Cats Big East opener.

(Photo by Vitti)

The Villanova football team's defense had a rough outing in the Wildcats loss to New Hempshire last Saturday.

U.N.H rolls past Cats, 58-7

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

For those V.U. fans who heard the score and thought it was an error, or read it and thought it was a misprint, make no mistake, the final score last Saturday was: New Hampshire 58, Villanova 7.

Prior to the contest, however, all signs pointed to quite a different outcome.

'Nova was 5-2-1 and in the thick of the Yankee Conference race. New Hampshire, on the other hand, had lost four of its last five games, and was fading fast at 4-4.

Though V.U. Head Coach Andy Talley knew U.N.H. was better than its record indicated, he and his staff had a hard time convincing his players so. "Our players came into the game not looking at them as seriously as they should have," Talley said. "As a coaching staff you can only forewarn so much.

"I don't think mentally our players approached this game with the maturity that I had expected."

Even if the squad had been mentally ready, though, it is doubtful they could have defeated U.N.H. last week. The Wildcats (of New Hampshire) played a nearly flawless game in upping their record to 5-4.

Senior quarterback Bob Jean completed 27-45 passes for 486 yards and two TD's, as U.N.H. rolled up an amazing 708 yards against V.U. "We would have had to play them on our best day to beat that team," Talley said. "They looked magnificent to me, they had no weaknesses."

The U.N.H. performance drew raves, not only from Talley, but from coaches around the conference. "Bobby Jean played one of the finest games I've seen a quarterback play in my 14 years as a coach," U. Mass Head Coach Jim Reid said. "He was hot! He was on, and I don't think you can have an effective defense against a quarterback when he's like that."

New Hampshire got out of the gates quickly taking a 17-0 lead after one period. 'Nova answered with a Kirk Schulz to Bobby Brady six-yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter, but U.N.H. put the game away with two more scores in the period giving them a commanding 31-7 halftime lead.

Two of New Hampshires first-half scores came on touchdown passes of 62 and 64 yards from Jean to flanker Chris Braune. Braune finished the day with four catches for 142 yards.

U.N.H. was not only successful through the air, but dominated on the ground as well. Tailback Norm Ford's 152 yards on 22 carries vaulted him past V.U. tailback Jeff Dingle and into the lead in Yankee Conference rushing with 776 yards.

"Every now and then you have those types of games were everything goes right for you," remarked U.N.H. Head Coach Bill Bowes. "We just played well on both sides of the line. We went out and played certainly our best game of the year."

With the Wildcats enjoying such a successful outing, they needed no additional help, but V.U. decided to provide some anyway. This help came in the form of eight turnovers, five on interceptions by Schulz.

"If you play a team that's hot and give them the ball eight more times, it could be "dial-a-score," Talley said. "And that's exactly what it was on Saturday."

(Continued on page 39)

Soccer triumphs 6-0

By KATHY Q. BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

Paced by senior captain Ann Beirne, the Wildcat women's soccer team trounced visiting La Salle to complete their 1988 season with a resounding 6-0 victory. Beirne, who led the team with two goals and two assists, was credited with her first assist when she fed senior Jean Hajjar with just 2:30 elapsed in the first period.

She struck again, unassisted at 23:30, then passed off to freshman Tina Conti for the Cats third score of the contest at the 27:19 mark.

'Nova stormed into the second period as freshman Betsy Clement and sophomore Beth McMahon each racked up one goal before Beirne closed out the scoring with 13:50 left in the match. The sluggish La Salle squad could only muster four shots on goal, a figure which paled in comparison to the Wildcats' 28.

Goaltender Karen Del Sarto recorded her fifth shutout of the season with three saves on the night.

For seniors Beirne and Hajjar, this was the final match of their collegiate careers. A two-time All-Northeast Region team selection, Beirne closed out a sparkling career with 25 goals and 11 assists, while teammate Hajjar, possessing blazing speed, always kept opponents wary of the Wildcats' offensive power.

When the curtain closed on the season, Hajjar had tallied 37 goals and 16 assists while at 'Nova.

Their ability to outshoot their opponents 262-182, and allow them only 23 goals all season, shows without a doubt that the '88 Cats could take the field with the best and come off victorious.

(Photo by Mellon-Stuart)

The women's soccer squad drilled LaSalle 6-0 last week.

On the ball

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Staff Reporter

"I went to a fight and a hockey game broke out." This popular one-liner has been used time and time again as a joke about the amount of violence in the sport of hockey. In the NHL this season, however, this joke has seemed to become a larger reality than ever before.

The National Hockey League, an organization that seems to be continuously shooting itself in the foot, is no stranger to scrutiny. In recent history, the word "inept" has become a familiar term used in describing this league.

For evidence, let us look at a couple of incidents that have occurred in the last six months.

New Jersey Devil's coach, Jim Schoenfeld, was suspended for verbally abusing an official in last year's conference final. Schoenfeld was able to receive a court order that permitted him to coach because he did not receive a fair hearing from the league.

The league officials, outraged by this development, refused to officiate the game between the Devils and Boston Bruins. League president John Ziegler was nowhere to be found so three amateur officials, who had some problems standing up on skates, were called in to work the game.

The result was an exhibition that was so pathetic it often resembled a slapstick comedy more than it did an important hockey game. It was a miracle that nobody was hurt. The million-dollar question was: where was Ziegler?

If that was not enough of a farce, an encore was provided shortly thereafter in the Stanley Cup finals between the Bruins and the Edmonton Oilers.

Due to an electrical problem in the Boston Garden, game four was cancelled. The game could have and probably should have been played the next afternoon in Boston. However, due to a silly league bylaw that prohibited a playoff game to be played in the afternoon, game four was moved to Edmonton.

As if the Bruins were not large enough underdogs to begin with, they were forced to play four out of the first five games on the road. Something just does not seem right here.

That brings us to this season. A number of incidents involving excessive violence have occurred already. The unusual nature of these incidents, however, seems to be the number of them that have included the use of a hockey stick as a weapon.

A hockey stick can be a lethal weapon if it is used with malicious intent. Coupled with the fact that most hockey players do not use any form of facial protection, the stakes can be quite high, like losing an eye.

Yet, the NHL seems content with handing out 10 game suspensions to such violators. This is just not enough deterrence.

It is about time that the NHL started taking charge. The nature of hockey makes it a rough sport. That cannot be denied.

If this is not controlled to a reasonable extent by the league, however, who is going to keep it from getting totally out of hand?

A season-long suspension would not be too harsh of a penalty for someone who intentionally guides his stick towards the head of another player.

Unless some drastic action is taken, it wil most likely get much worse before it gets any better. The league just cannot afford much more embarrassment if it expects to survive.

the Villanovan

This is the first issue of the 1988-89 editorial staff.

Vol. 64, No. 9 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | November 18, 1988

Senate meeting scheduled today

Budget priorities to be released

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate will vote to accept or reject the 1989-90 budget priorities report of the University planning and priorities committee today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

In addition, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will address the Senate at the meeting.

The report lists budget priorities using "categories in descending order, i.e., highest [priority], high [priority] and priority. It is important to note, however, that all items listed [regardless of their rank] are priorities and deserve attention and budgetary support."

The priorities accepted by the Senate will serve as criteria by which to judge the proposed budget for next year, which is created by a group of administrators. The Senate budget committee will study the budget next semester and judge how well the proposal has met the priorities.

The budget committee will also make a recommendation to the Senate on whether to accept or reject the proposed budget. The Senate will vote on the budget in the spring. The final decision on the budget is in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

The priorities are split into capital priorities, which "relate to land or buildings but are non-maintenance in nature," and operational priorities, which deal with the University's "ongoing operations," according to the committee's report. They are also divided into short-term and long-term categories.

Items given highest short-term priority by the report include construction of an academic office building, rezoning of west campus for development, completion of program evaluation and planning activities, "continuing improvement" of financial aid for students, maintenance and modernization of physical facilities and a tuition increase at a rate sufficient to maintain the academic quality of Villanova University," according to the report.

Items given highest long-term priority in the report include a

(Continued on page 8)

(Photos by Castano)

The Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., spoke to a crowd of students, faculty, administrators and visitors on Nov. 13 on "Academic Freedom and Catholic Higher Education." Demonstrators held a prayer vigil during the course of the lecture to protest Curran's presence at Villanova.

Curran speaks of academic freedom and conscience

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

"I think there's an obligation on our part ultimately to prove that academic freedom in Catholic higher education is ultimately good for the Church itself," said the Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., at his lecture Nov. 13 in Connelly Center.

Curran concluded the lecture, titled "Academic Freedom and Catholic Higher Education," by saying, "In the last analysis, I have followed my conscience, but I also recognize that my conscience might be wrong."

The lecture given to a packed Villanova Room, was interrupted at times by pro-life supporters. Curran holds a controversial view that the life of a fetus does not begin until 14 to 21 days after conception. One man dropped to his knees and began to recite the rosary. Demonstrators were also present in front of Connelly Center, where they held a banner which read, "Is Charlie Curran really a Catholic?"

The lecture was divided into two sections. The first was the prepared speech by Curran. The second section of the lecture was a one-hour question and answer session with the audience. The lecture concentrated more specifically on academic freedom, while the questions varied from specific questions on his positions to questions concerning the correct role of a theologian.

Curran was asked how he was able to separate his duties as both a priest and a theologian. He said that it was through his actions. He added that many people inquired as to why he did not normally wear a Roman collar and he allowed people to call him by his first name. He responded, "Because Jesus did."

When asked about his controversial viewpoints, he responded that the discussion will always go on within the Church. He said it is the theologians that raise the problems and added, "If we don't raise the problems, the faith dies."

Curran's speech was clearly outlined by him at the outset. The areas he spoke of in the speech included historical setting and an overview of academic freedom, the recent events within the academic freedom arena, questions about the future of academic freedom, developments within Curran's own case and three specific questions about the future of academic freedom.

Curran explained that historically, academic freedom in the United States was controlled by governing boards which ran the schools. He said, "The threat to academic freedom in the United States precisely came from these boards of governors who thought that faculty were employees that they could hire and fire at will if they didn't like what they were doing."

(Continued on page 5)

Villanova escapes computer viruses

By PATRICK MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

The computer virus that jammed 6,000 of the country's computer networks left the mainframe computer system at Villanova untouched, said Najib Nadi, computer science graduate professor and systems programmer for the mathematics department.

The virus, which is being called the country's most serious computer virus attack, affected only UNIX SUN and VAX Systems.

Villanova communicates with CSNET and BIT NET Systems, said Nadi.

The virus, which was created on Nov. 2 by Robert Morris Jr. a Cornell University graduate student, was possibly his attempt at an intellectual challenge and an opportunity to show the flaws in the UNIX System, according to the New York Times.

A virus is a computer program that enters into other computer terminals disguised as a harmless piece of information. Once inside the computer, the harmless program mutates into a rogue program which usually causes destruction, said Nadi.

The virus, which affected thousands of computer networks, was sent through Sendmail, a feature of the Arpanet. The Arpanet is the link that connects computer networks of military bases, research centers and universities, said Nadi.

Sendmail is used to exchange messages among computer users. Entering through a "hole" in the Sendmail system, the virus was able to place itself in personal files

(Continued on page 7)

Teaching profession makes a comeback

By JENNIFER REIDY
Senior Reporter

"Education experts agree that rising salaries, better working conditions and a renewed respect for the teaching profession have, in just a few brief years, prompted a substantial increase in students seeking teaching degrees," reported an article in the Nov. 6 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Villanova has seen a "substantial increase" over the past three or four years in the number of students who seek to obtain a degree in education, according to Dr. Henry O. Nichols, education chairman.

"There has been an increase in the amount of freshmen applicants, students who transfer [to the education major] from other majors and those students who desire an education minor," he said.

A 1983 report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education titled "A Nation At Risk" asserted that "the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people.

"We have, in effect, been committing an act of unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament," the report stated.

The commission also found that "not enough of the academically able students are being attracted to teaching; that teacher preparation programs need substantial improvement; that the professional working life of teachers is on the whole unacceptable; and that a serious shortage of teachers exists in key fields."

The revived interest in the teaching profession is due partly to the "A Nation At Risk" report and others like it, Nichols said. "The focus on education as a whole brought out by these reports has certainly brought attention back to teaching. Of course, the salary increases are

also a big factor, as well as the increasing demand for teachers, since there are more children," he commented.

According to the Inquirer, the number of students seeking teaching degrees had plummeted from 167,000 in 1975 to 88,200 in 1985.

He described that many teachers became "demoralized" by the system. "Many of the veteran teachers who used to be respected and honored suddenly lost this respect. They taught because they loved it — certainly not because of the money. When they lost this respect, they lost the motivation to be teachers," Nichols explained.

He cited changes in societal attitudes as a contributing factor to teacher "demoralization." "The nature of students, as a cause of society, has changed, due to drugs, lack of respect for authority and permissiveness. We've never had a generation of kids come through what they're coming through now in terms of societal pressures," Nichols noted.

"These factors definitely affect students' ability to learn. Society somehow expects schools to take care of these problems, and it's hard to deal with these problems and teach math at the same time," he said.

Nichols commented on the lack of discipline present in today's

(Continued on page 7)

INSIDE

EDITORIALS: Curran debate continues ..... p. 13

FEATURES: "Lip-it" returns to V.U. ..... p. 15

ENTERTAINMENT: Movie gives sense of the '60s ..... p. 19

SPORTS: Football downed 17-6 ..... p. 32

F.Y.I.

Nov. 20

German Club

The German Society will sponsor a trip to the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School to hear Professor Hans Kohler speak about business opportunities for students of German. The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. and rides will leave Bartley Circle at 1:45 p.m. Also, look for a meeting in the next couple of weeks. For more information, call 527-6810.

Nov. 21

Experimental Theatre

The new Villanova Student Theatre will be mounting its first production in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. The play is *Rats* by Israel Horowitz. It will run from 10 to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

Dec. 1

Fraternity Rush Forum

The Interfraternity Council invites you to a rush forum at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room. Any men interested in participating in spring fraternity rush should attend. Representatives from all fraternities will be present.

Inter-Varsity

Villanova Inter Varsity will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. Hope to see you there! Have a great Thanksgiving break!

Accounting Society

A representative from Irving Trust will speak about accounting in banking. The meeting will be held in Room 209 Bartley Hall at 12:45 p.m.

Dec. 5

Horse and Buggy Rides

The Association of Commuting Students (ACS) is sponsoring an evening of horse and buggy rides around campus from 3 to 5 p.m. The cost is $1 and includes hot cocoa afterwards. Be sure to stop by and get into the Christmas spirit with the ACS!

2nd Annual Essentia: Fashion auditions

All invited to try out. Professional and future models.

11-18-88 Connelly Center/Villanova Room 7-9 p.m.

11-19-88 Connelly Center/Cinema 1-5 p.m.

11-21-88 Connelly Center/Villanova Room 7-9 p.m.

EEO-Tech Expo Job Fair

Location: Sheraton-Valley Forge Hotel, North Gulph Road and First Ave., King of Prussia, Pa. Directions: Interstate 76 or Interstate 95 to North Gulph Road. Date: Dec. 1-2. Time: **Applicant Seminars:** Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. **Interviews:** Thursday, noon to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.; Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sponsor: Clark, Clark & Clark Associates.

Synopsis: A high-tech job fair that features, but is not limited to, experienced minorities and women with high-tech skills. All job applicants with engineering, computer science, accounting, MBA, sales, and various other technologies are invited. Major companies from various locations, including the Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., areas will be hiring. Free career counseling and resume service are available.

Comedy Auditions

We are looking for persons interested in performing before an audience of approximately 300 people in February. This is a fund-raiser but in exchange for your performance you will appear in a group picture in the Main Line Times and the local newspaper of your choice.

Auditions will be held on Dec. 13. You may sing, dance, do a magic act or a monologue as long as it is of a comedic nature. This is a "Comedy Night." We ask that your routine be at least five minutes long.

If you are interested, please call me at 896-8980 and ask for Mrs. K. Collins. If I am not home, leave a message on my answering machine and I will return your call as soon as possible.

Vehicles

Resident students who do not have hang tags: please do not bring your vehicles back to Villanova after Thanksgiving expecting to leave them here until Christmas break. There is no room in the parking lots!

Off-campus Residents

The ACS is putting together a Thanksgiving food basket for a needy family in the area, with the help of Campus Ministry. Any food donations or monetary donations should be brought to the ACS office, 215 Dougherty Hall. Thank you in advance for your support!

Sacramental Preparation

Preparation for sacraments of Eucharist, Confirmation or initiation into the Catholic Church will begin Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare House. Please contact Noreen in Campus Ministry if you plan to attend.

Homeless Committee

We are looking for skilled workers for the restoration of a house in Philadelphia that will be the new home for two homeless families. Contact Noreen Cameron in Campus Ministry at 645-4084.

Retreat

There will be a one-day retreat sponsored by Campus Ministry Nov. 20. All are welcome! Come and sign up today in the Campus Ministry Center, lower level of St. Rita's Hall.

Sherman's March: A Trek for Love

Ross McElwee's "Sherman's March" is the upcoming offering for the University's Cultural Film Series. This creative work by a fledgling filmmaker will be shown on tomorrow at 7 p.m.; Sunday at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Monday at 7 p.m. All shows are in the Connelly Center Cinema. Tickets are $2 for students and senior citizens and $3.50 for the general public.

"Sherman's March," which was ostensibly to trace the route of General Sherman from Atlanta to the Atlantic Ocean, is really about the amorous misadventures of a self-conscious hero, the filmmaker himself. It was made with minimal funds, in the form of a grant to McElwee. The film received only a limited release, although it has been shown on some public television stations. For more information call 645-4750.

DUI and underage drinking

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance will be conducting a court-approved class for those who have been arrested for driving under the influence (DUI) or cited for an underage drinking violation. The class will meet for two hours a week for six consecutive weeks and will begin sometime in February. For information or registration please call the Center at 645-7407.

Investment Club

An updated balance sheet for the month ending Sept. 20 is on our board in Dougherty Hall. Please check the board on a regular basis for time and place of meetings.

WKVU

Are all your friends at home talking about albums you didn't know were out yet?. WKVU AM 640 is on the air and we're playing all the latest progressive music. Now don't you feel out of it?

Commuters and O.C.R.s

The A.C.S. has car care equipment available in the A.C.S. Office, 215 Dougherty Hall. We have jumper cables, Fix-a-Flat and de-icing solution. For more information, stop by or call the office at 645-7211.

Peer counseling

Peer counselors are available and willing to help you! Peer counselors are holding office hours every Tuesday evening in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall. Peer counselors will be available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Peer counselors are trained in resume and VIF critiquing, career counseling skills and general knowledge of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Stop by and see what we can do for you!

Dance Ensemble

The Villanova Dance Ensemble will present its second annual student choreography showcase tomorrow. The show will feature many members of the ensemble performing all styles of dance. Included will be tap, jazz, modern and ballet.

Admision is $2 for students with I.D. and $4 for adults.

Parking problems persist

By SHEILA COURTER
Staff Reporter

Several faculty and students are displeased with the University's parking policy, which states that lost or stolen hang tags must be replaced at full cost.

Dr. Hafeez Malik, political science professor, questioned the policy after he reported his parking tag stolen on campus.

Malik later found the parking tag in his car and his money was refunded. Despite this, he said that by having to pay full price for a new tag he was being "penalized for being a victim ... this policy should be changed."

Malik said he does not object to a replacement fee to reproduce the lost or stolen tags, but said that imposing an equal amount of money to replace the tag "reverses the norms of justice."

He said the fee paid is for the privilege to park. It is not a commodity. If the tag is missing, Malik said one should not have to pay for the privilege to park again.

Dr. Gerald M. MacDonald, geography professor, said that faculty should be provided with assured parking which he said is necessary for teachers and staff. He also said that parking issues should be University policy, not Security policy.

Malik compared a lost tag to a lost driver's license. He said if one loses his licenses, he can replace it by paying an appropriate fee which is not punitive. He said he would change the policy by charging a reasonable replacement fee.

Chief Rowan P. Kelly, director of Security, said statistics over the past three years have shown a substantial drop in the number of parking tags reported lost or stolen.

Malik said that this number is irrelevant. This number should be broken down "indicating stolen or lost cases by faculty, students, and staff," otherwise, the blame lies upon the faculty alone, he said.

Malik said the students and faculty are a responsible group of people who are not apt to abuse the policy.

The updated 1988 parking regulations state: "If you report your hang tag lost or stolen, you will have to buy another one. It is up to you to safeguard your property by keeping your vehicle locked." Kelly said that this parking regulation is clearly stated.

The parking policy was presented by Kelly to former University President the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., three years ago. Since the policy's installment, the number of reported lost or stolen tags has dropped from between 300 and 400 to 26 as of Oct. 11, Kelly said.

Stolen tags were included in this policy because it is up to the car owner to secure his car, Kelly said. If this is done, he said the chances of a hang tag being stolen are greatly reduced.

The tag itself is a constant reminder to secure one's vehicle since there is a printed reminder on both sides of the tag.

Kelly said that if the car owner had locked his car, a break-in would only be possible by breaking the windows.

(Continued on page 8)

(Photo by Castano)

The parking policy that lost or stolen hang tags must be replaced at full cost has been criticized by faculty and students. Chief Rowan P. Kelly, director of Security, said that it is simply trying to provide spaces for those who need them.

In the News

New faculty senator selected

Dr. Emily M. Binns, religious studies professor, was recently elected faculty arts senator to the University Senate.

Binns defeated Dr. John J. Schrems, political science chairman, by a faculty vote of 87-60, said Carolyn Lea, University Senate secretary.

The Rev. Edward Hamel, O.S.A., religious studies professor, and Dr. Priscilla G. Hopkirk, political science professor, also originally ran for the position. However, their candidacies were eliminated during two run-off elections.

Lea said that a majority vote is necessary for election, and that none of the four faculty members gained a majority until the final vote between Binns and Schrems.

K.C.H.

Honor society elects officers

The University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honor society for College of Commerce and Finance students, recently elected its officers for the 1988-89 academic year.

Seniors David Walsh, Jeffrey Farkas and Alice Morrissey were selected as president, vice president and treasurer, respectively. A banquet for the induction of the society's new members will take place in May 1989.

Established at the University during the 1975-76 academic year, the chapter is part of a national organization which celebrated its 75th anniversary last year.

Membership includes students in the College of Commerce and Finance in the upper 5 to 10 percent of their class, as well as the top 20 percent of graduate students receiving master's degrees.

K.C.H.

Holiday library hours posted

The following are the hours for Falvey Memorial Library during Thanksgiving break: Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. to midnight.

The library will be closed Thursday through Saturday. Regular library hours will continue when classes resume Monday, Nov. 28.

K.C.H.

Lindback committee set up

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

A committee has been set up in order to devise a more effective procedure for nominating and electing the recipients of the annual Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation awards for distinguished teaching, according to Dr. John A. Doody, philosophy department chairman.

The committee, chaired by Doody, was put together by the faculty affairs committee in response to a letter signed by five previous award winners which was sent to the faculty council. It alleged undue influence by teachers in order to encourage students to vote for them, said Doody.

The Lindback award has been presented to two exemplary teachers each year for the past 29 years.

The award, which is presented to teachers from a number of Delaware Valley schools, confers a $1,000 grant to each of the winners.

The nomination procedure has changed from year to year, but most recently, the process has involved a general election that allows sophomores, juniors, seniors and each faculty member to nominate three teachers.

The foundation stipulates that it is the university president's responsibility to choose the recipients. The election serves to narrow the president's choices to five nominees.

Customarily, he chooses the teachers receiving the highest number of votes, Doody said.

The election itself is overseen by the faculty affairs committee and the Blue Key Society. Dr. Joseph Georgé, chairman of the general arts department, heads the faculty affairs committee on this matter.

George said he felt the system is somewhat flawed by its own nature.

"The Lindback award is a very prestigious award and many of the students do not appreciate the tremendous significance of it," George said. "Only about 10 percent of the students vote and about 50 percent of the faculty votes."

George said that because students and faculty choose from such a large number of teachers, it is possible to win with approximately 30 votes. This makes it possible for a teacher to simply request that his or her students nominate him or her in exchange for points or a higher grade, George added.

He re-emphasized how important the award is to a teacher. "The cash award of $1,000 is insignificant in relation to the prestige of the award. The award can lead to merit increments, promotions or receiving tenure," he said.

Doody, former chairman of the faculty council, said the previous award recipients claimed in the letter that they were aware of teachers offering points in exchange for votes. He also mentioned that there were similar rumors circulating among students.

"While the charges may or may not be true, the rumor itself demeans the award," George commented.

Meal plan issue examined

By JENN LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

Meal cards are nontransferable to protect resident students from an additional financial burden next year, according to J. Les Gies, director of Food Services.

Gies explained that the University calculates that most residents eat approximately 12 meals a week, but they are entitled to 20 meals. Gies said this system balances out since some students attend more than 12 meals, and others eat less than 12 meals a week.

Food Services is operating at a profit, which Gies said goes toward the improvement of the dining halls. He said that if the meal card was transferable then there would not be a balance. Gies added that would inevitably cause an increase in the annual cost of room and board.

Presently there is a committee of members of Student Life that is discussing the practicalities of different meal plans. One idea being considered would offer a 15-meal plan and close the dining halls during the weekend.

Gies said, "Villanova is a suitcase school, as most students live close enough to home to leave on the weekend."

Another alternative Gies said, would be to have one dining hall open on weekends at which students would pay cash for the meals they attend.

No plans are in order for expanding Donahue Hall to accommodate the addition of two dormitories on south campus, he said.

The decision to prohibit taking food out of the dining halls this year was made by members of Student Life, primarily because of the excessive waste and trash that resulted last year. Also, the meal checkers were not able to enforce the limit of just two items being taken out, said Gies.

The increase in room and board might be slightly lessened next year, assuming the University uses the present meal plan and that there is a decrease in the amount of waste this year, said Gies.

Guest tickets are available to purchase meals for students' friends who come to visit the University. There is a nominal charge which is not comparable to what a resident pays per meal. The ticket can be returned if unused, said Gies.

He said the guest list for each dining hall is limited to 50 students because the dining halls could not physically handle any more students

CATS looks to improve library

By MIRIAM ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

Falvey Memorial Library staff has recently created the Coalition Against Thoughtless Students (CATS) program in an attempt to improve library habits among Villanovan students, said Louise Green, assistant director for public services.

The library staff is facing problems due to many students' lack of respect for the library and the resource materials it contains. The staff is concerned with students mutilating and stealing books, for instance. Other problems include food in the library and high noise levels, she said.

Green said not much had previously been done to solve these problems. With the creation of CATS, there is hope that students will be more aware of their actions and that new ways can be found to improve the library.

One step to a better library has been introduced by the installation of a new security system, she said. This system electronically detects if someone walking out of the library has a book that has not been checked out.

Since last May, the staff has worked to code library materials in this system. This is a continuing process, as new materials are received constantly, she said. "People have triggered the alarms, so the system is working."

In attempts to cut down on noise in the library, the second floor has been made into a quiet group study area.

The presence of library monitors during the hours when the library is heavily used has also cut down on noise and food problems, Green said.

As far as future improvements for the library, she said a computerized card catalogue is a possibility but does not know exactly when it will be put into effect.

The staff has tried to make CATS known by wearing buttons that say, "Vote CATS."

Staff members have also put up signs in the library, and bookmarks were given out at the beginning of the semester to encourage good habits.

"Not only do students hurt the next person by ripping out pages or writing in books, but everyone suffers because the replacements of these materials takes time and money that could be going into future projects," she explained.

(File Photo)

Falvey Memorial Library is conducting a campaign against vandalism, theft and student discourtesy in the library called CATS (Coalition Against Thoughtless Students).

George Bush may face clash with Congress

Democrats gain seats in both Senate and House of Representatives

By HALLIE ZIMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

Many foresee a rocky road ahead for President-elect George Bush. There are speculations as to his agenda and, accordingly, to the relationship he will have with the Democrat-controlled Congress.

Analysis

Immediately following the late returns on election night, which showed Bush defeating Dukakis and the Democrats gaining additional seats in both the Senate and the House, many questioned the relationship between Bush and the new Congress.

A pessimistic projection came from the Senate Minority Leader, Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.). Dole is a former contender for the presidency and was one of Bush's rivals in the primaries. He said that "this situation is going to spell trouble from day one for George Bush."

The problem with speculating Bush's efficacy in dealing with Congress is that his agenda is still unclear. Last week the president-elect told reporters, "I will take what I think the prime issues of this campaign were and work constructively with Congress to attain the will of the people."

There is little doubt that a mutual "prime issue" for Bush, Congress and the people is the deficit.

During the presidential campaign, Bush repeatedly promised that he would not raise taxes and not impose new fees. Furthermore, he promised to cut the capital gains tax.

However, he has also spoken of improvement in child care, police training and equipment, and of new weapons systems and battle groups.

Syndicated columnist Richard Cohen wrote last week, "Bush's opponent from here on is reality. His opposition is not a man but a budget deficit, a trade deficit, the Third World debt crisis, corroding inner cities and the changing nature of the Soviet challenge."

The Rev. Owen R. Jackson, O.S.A. associate director for the Center of Peace and Justice Education, projects that "Democrats aren't going to let Bush off the hook. If there are new taxes, they're not going to let Bush do it."

Bush's success with Congress will depend heavily upon how conservative an agenda he plans to pursue, as he does not have the popularity nor the communication skills of Ronald Reagan. Conservatives are split over how aggressively conservative Bush will be.

New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu (R.) holds that "George Bush has not only served this president well, but has become a strong advocate for that agenda. He has gone well past what could be called lip service."

Burt Pines of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington-based organization, asked, "Does Bush know in his gut that SDI [Strategic Defense Initiative] is important? I don't know."

Former White House aide Patrick J. Buchanan said he does not believe the president-elect will press for "legislation embodying his views on such social issues as abortion and school prayer."

Some Democratic senators spoke last week of "teaching him a lesson" by blocking whatever initiatives he undertook.

Assuming this occurs, Jackson points out, "You'll get a sort of 'Mexican Standoff.' Who's going to flinch first?"

A more positive outlook came from Bush himself. "I've served in Congress... I will try very hard because I start with a great respect for the institution," he said.

Former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill predicted that Jim Wright, his successor, will "try hard to find a way to get along with the president-elect."

Most conservatives doubt this as Jim Wright has stood steadfast against a number of conservative legislative efforts such as contra aid and SDI.

No matter how conservative or liberal an agenda Bush follows, Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) seems to sum up the situation accurately: "All winning an election does is give you permission to get into the middle of the wrestling match."

Court might tilt to right

Three justices to reach 80s

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Staff Reporter

The scale keeping the liberals and the conservatives balanced in the Supreme Court might tilt toward the right during George Bush's presidency.

The three Justices identified with liberal decisions in the past — William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, and Harry Blackmun — will be in their 80s when President-elect George Bush is sworn in, and all of them could leave during his term.

Dr. Robert Langran, political science professor, said, "Byron White is also likely to leave."

This would allow Bush to appoint up to four Justices for the Supreme Court — more than any president since Richard Nixon. When Nixon was president, he was able to redirect the Supreme Court away from two decades of liberalism by appointing strict constitutionalists to four vacant seats in the Supreme Court.

Blackmun said in an Oct. 3 issue of U.S. News and World Report that a GOP victory in 1988 could make the court "very conservative well into the 21st century."

In this month's issue of Judicature Magazine, Bush said, "I am committed to appointing judges who are dedicated to interpreting the law as it exists, rather than legislating from the bench."

(Courtesy of College Press Service)

Langran said, "If vacancies occur, Bush will appoint moderate to conservative replacements. If he tries somebody as conservative as Bork, he will have problems getting approval from the Senate."

The biggest conservative target, as seen by Newsweek, will be overturning *Roe vs. Wade*, the 1973 ruling that made abortion legal.

"There's no way they're going to voluntarily retire," said Dr. Colleen Sheehan, political science professor.

Both Langran and Sheehan doubt whether the three liberals are going to leave their positions. Langran said, "I don't see any significant change in direction. Bush has a chance at making some appointments but only if some of the Justices die."

John's Sneakers
All Name Brands
Nike, Pony, Etonic, etc.

All Sneakers
$30 and under

Hours:
Tuesday through Saturday
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Directions:
- East on Rte. 30 3 miles
- Rt. on Ardmore Ave.
- 0.7 miles to Belmont Ave.
- Left on Belmont
- Go 4 stop signs
- Left on Pont Reading Rd.

The "Sweat" Shop
Phone: **649-6788**
Brand Names
First Quality
Sweatpants or Crews
$9.95
5% Discount with Student I.D.
(Sweat Shop only)
Quantity Discounts for groups imprinting and lettering available

Richard & Co.

Contemporary Hair Styling
For Men Women and Children

Services
- Hair Cutting
- Hair Coloring
- Foil Frosting
- Permanent Waving
- Manicures
- Body Waxing
- Sun Tanning

Hours:
Tues. thru Sat.
Weds. & Thurs
Evenings

773 E. Lancaster Ave. Villanova, PA 19085 **527-2080**
Villanova Student Discount
Tuesday and Wednesday
Tanning Discounts Everyday

Clerks: File, Mail and Cash
Data Entry Operators-Transcribers

FINDING ★ A ★ JOB
SHOULDN'T ★ BE
TAXING ★ WORK

At the IRS, you'll find we have a lot to offer. Seasonal. Intermittent. Full Time. Part Time. Day, evening, weekday or weekend shifts. Paid training. Convenient Roosevelt Boulevard (Route 1) location. Generous benefits – even for seasonal staff.

We will have over 1,000 seasonal positions available and are seeking bright, hard workers to join us.

File Clerks, Mail Clerks, Cash Clerks:
Starting salaries are $5.50 per hour for high school graduates with 3 months' clerical experience and $6.00 per hour for those with 6 months' experience. Several shifts are available, or you can choose to work on an ON-CALL basis.

Data Entry Operators-Transcribers:
Full Time Shifts:
Monday-Friday, 7:00 AM–3:30 PM
Monday-Friday, 6:00 PM– 2:30 AM
Part Time Shifts:
Saturday & Sunday, 7:00 AM–3:30 PM
Saturday & Sunday, 4:00 PM– 12:30 AM

Data Entry Operators-Transcribers also receive incentive pay bonuses, vacations, sick leave and paid holidays.

These are excellent opportunities to earn extra money while doing important work. Additionally, we offer an extra 10% per hour when you work after 6:00 PM. And, we have competitive benefits including year-round employment possibilities, a retirement plan, an in-house cafeteria and an on-site health clinic.

You're taxed enough by your school work. Why not make things easy. Contact the **INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE CENTER, (Northeast Phila.), 11601 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, PA 19154, (215) 698-4716.** U.S. Citizenship and a written test are required. The IRS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Curran discusses academic freedom, ideology

"There can be diversity and dissent," he says

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

The following is an interview conducted with the Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., prior to his lecture, "Academic Freedom and Catholic Higher Education" on Nov. 13.

Q: *Do you think it is possible to have academic freedom in Catholic universities?*

A: Well, I think there are various levels of what you're talking about. But I'll allude to this in the talk. Historically, before 1960, Catholic higher education institutions could not accept academic freedom and did not accept it. A fascinating change occurred in the late 1960s, at which time the leaders of Catholic higher education firmly supported academic freedom and said that Catholic institutions needed it, could have it and could be both universities and Catholic at the same time.

Q: *How do the leaders of Catholic institutions insure academic freedom? Is there a balancing act for Catholic schools to uphold certain values and morals?*

A: It seems to me what you do is you have to accept that you are a college or a university and that being Catholic adds something distinctive to that, adds something specific to that but it doesn't take away from what you need to be, an American college or university.

So I think you have to be ready to recognize that various groups will come to campus and speak and do things. However, that doesn't mean that other people in the university can't sponsor things they want to do.

I think the Catholic atmosphere can be handled in a few different ways — through campus ministry, making that very strong, through having theology taught on campus — many, many ways you can have the Catholic influence made present.

But I don't think in the end you can deny the need for academic freedom and at times, therefore, you see the difficulty with it is you often wind up defending the rights to speak ... But that you sort of have to educate people to what a university tries to do.

Catholic universities... could be both universities and Catholic at the same time.

The Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D.

Q: *Has there been a change in the students' attitudes at Catholic universities? Do students want the Catholic aspect of the university distinct and separate?*

A: At Catholic University, I never taught undergraduates, so to ask me that question, I have a difficult time responding to it.

My own basic feeling is that you can be both Catholic and a university at one and the same time, and it seems to be that's a very important thing, in the sense I obviously have dual commitments by who I am to the academy and to the Church. I think that academic freedom should be respected by the Church and accepted by the Church and in the last analysis, I think it's a good thing for the Church and is beneficial to the Church.

We ultimately have to learn to live with some of the tension and problems that it is going to create and we have to educate people as to what function the university is. With regard to how individual Catholics or students would feel, I just don't know. As I said, I in no way want to downplay the Catholic part.

Q: *After teaching at Catholic University, how did you like Cornell University and how do you like University of Southern California now?*

A: The environments are quite different. Like I said, I never taught undergraduates.

Q: *Are you teaching undergraduates now?*

A: I have 102 undergraduates in one course. Obviously it's a much more diverse student body. Even in my graduate seminar, out of 12 people there are two Buddhists. There is a much greater diversity. I have found that I have enjoyed the undergraduate teaching, actually. I think that people are not afraid to ask questions that might sound dumb to graduate students at times but that do raise some interesting questions.

The Church has changed already insofar that many people in the Church already disagree with the official Church teaching.

The Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D.

Q: *What are you teaching now?*

A: I'm teaching two courses this semester, "Human Values and Religion in American Public Life" and a doctoral seminar on Catholic social ethics.

Q: *During the height of your controversy in 1986, many things were brought to light about American Catholicism that people never really thought about before. My personal speculation is that Americans are exposed to many more religions and as a result, Americans have a different attitude about their religion and they don't take what the Vatican has to say very seriously. Do you think that attitude is present in America?*

A: Well, I think two things about it. One that agrees with you and one that disagrees with you.

Interestingly enough, the Catholic Church, I think, has flourished in the pluralistic society of the United States. I think American Catholics take their religion more seriously than many Catholics in "Catholic countries" in Europe like France and Italy, so I think there's that aspect to it.

Secondly, I also think, though that what you point out is accurate and it's basically behind the positions that I have taken to say, that I think we have to recognize within Church teaching there are some things that are core and central to the faith and other things that are further removed.

And with those issues which are further removed, we have to recognize there can be diversity and dissent. I would think probably in the future we'll have to live with much greater diversity than we do at the present time, and therefore everything that I have done, I have tried also, you might say, to model how dissent should take place.

I think we have to be able to recognize that within the Catholic Church we are going to be disagreeing with one another at times about specific issues. We have to learn how to disagree without being disagreeable. We have to be able to accept the unity that we have in the Church. With that unity we have to learn to live

We have to learn how to disagree without being disagreeable

The Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D.

with greater diversity. In many ways that's probably the challenge we're going to face more and more in the future.

That's why I have thought in this whole experience of mine it was important to, they say, mirror and model how dissent should take place without calling people names, without hysterics, trying to preserve the unity and the love of the church within the Church but allowing for disagreement at the same time.

Q: Do you think the church is open to dissent or disagreement about their authoritative (or non-infallible) teachings, and if they are, do you think they will ever take any steps to change their teachings? For example, your stand on artificial contraception, do you think it would ever be possible to change their views on that issue?

Curran

(Continued from page 1)

That all changed, Curran explained, in the late 1960s when Catholic universities began to redefine their identity.

In July of 1967, 26 leaders from Catholic institutions nationwide issued the Land 'O the Lakes statement. It read, "The Catholic university today must be a university in the full modern sense of the word with a strong commitment to and concern for academic excellence."

Curran also explained his own case and the conflict of academic freedom at the Catholic University of America. He said that he did not see his personal case as a threat to Catholic higher education because of the different circumstances involved in his case. The special circumstances include sitting cardinals on the board of trustees of Catholic University and the fact that Catholic University is the only American university chartered by the Vatican.

He is now suing the university because he contests that his removal from the theology department without due process or a hearing by his peers is a direct violation of academic freedom as it is understood by all Catholic institutions in the United States.

Curran further explained that the position of the Catholic bishops is changing from that of the late 1960s. He said that some bishops are "fearful" about the extent of academic freedom in Catholic higher education. He said there is an "interesting change," some bishops are taking the position that "full academic freedom cannot and will not exist."

In regard to the exact future of academic freedom in the United States, he responded, "It's hard enough to be a theologian these days, I can't be a prophet."

A: I would hope, ultimately, they would. You might almost, you see, from the very beginning I said I wanted my experience to be a teaching moment to make Catholics recognize the different levels of teaching of the Church.

As I say, the fact that agreement should exist on those things that are core and central to the faith but on those things that are further removed there can be room for disagreement.

I personally think the official Church teaching can and should change on these issues. I think it's also, in one sense, you might say that the Church has changed already insofar that many people in the Church already disagree with the official Church teaching.

Q: *How did you personally feel about the conflict with Catholic University in 1986 and the controversy which ensued?*

A: On the one hand, I had some time to prepare for it, what happened in '86. I knew this investigation had been going on and what might happen with it.

I was certainly very pleased with the amount of support I got from other Catholic theologians, my own colleagues, my own students, et cetera. That was a very helpful thing.

On the other hand, I think I have talked on this campus six, seven times maybe, and the paper never bothered to interview me before and I assume three years from now that the paper won't bother to interview me either.

People can disagree with those things that are not core and central to the faith and still consider themselves good Catholics.

The Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D.

In the last analysis, I'm not a celebrity, I'm primarily a theologian and I think the important thing for me is to continue to do my theological work. I think I've done what I thought I had to do in terms of the situation, but in the last analysis I know what I should be doing is theology. That's what I hope to do.

Q: *Do you think much more understanding has come about?*

A: As I said, I would hope so, and I said in the beginning I did want to make it a teaching moment for people to realize there are different levels of teaching in the Church, and that people can disagree with those things that are not core and central to the faith and still consider themselves good Catholics.

National News Notes

By College Press Service

Brown students protest rapes

Still another campus erupted in anger to protest multiple rapes near the school.

About 100 Brown University students gathered Nov. 2 to protest two recent rapes near their Providence, R.I. campus, and to call for better security for women.

"On campus and in the Providence community as a whole," student Kathy Hathaway told the gathering, which she organized, "there's been so much emotion, but no forum to release the emotion. We wanted to provide that arena."

At the "speak out," about 25 Brown women told about how they had been victimized in the past.

Two Brown women were raped within two weeks in October. Police suspect the same assailant committed both crimes, but have made no arrests yet.

Women college grads generous

Graduates of women's colleges are nearly twice as likely to donate to their schools as are men and women graduates of coeducational schools.

The women graduates' desire to "give back" to their schools was reported in a study last week by the Women's College Coalition of Washington, D.C., a nonprofit group representing 70 schools.

About four of every 10 women's college alumnae made some sort of donation to their alma maters in 1987-88, compared to two of every 10 graduates of coeducational colleges, the census of 405 colleges and universities found.

The women's gifts, moreover, were an average of 26 percent more than those given by coeducational campus alums.

Indiana U. scorns serenade

Indiana University's (IU) dormitory government last week disciplined an all-male dormitory floor for serenading a women's floor with a sexually suggestive song that contained "vulgar language."

"They interfered with the students' right to be free from sexual harassment while inside their houses," ruled Rob Murphy of IU's Residence Hall Association Judicial Board.

About 35 residents of the all-male floor, named Dodds House, sang what Dodds officer Mike Milausnic said residents had been singing for 20 years as "an ice breaker for setting up social events with female residents" during Homecoming weekends.

Dodd's student judges put Dodds on probation through the rest of the school year. If residents misbehave in the meantime, they could be slapped with further sanctions ranging from social restrictions to suspension.

Educational opportunities

Compiled by Susan Guerette
Staff Reporter

Former Rep. Bob Edgar will hold an informal afternoon forum Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Swarthmore College. The forum will include Edgar's views on disarmament, national security and the recent election. The event is free and will be held at the Friends Meeting House.

Dr. Morris Vogel, professor of history at Temple University, will lecture on "Philadelphia During the Great Depression of the 1930s" Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Atwater Kent Museum, 15 South 7th St. in Philadelphia. For more information, contact Gloria Hickey, coordinator of programs, at 686-3630.

"Let the Doors Be of Iron" will be presented at Atwater Kent Museum on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and commentary and discussion will follow concerning the Eastern State Penitentiary and the response to corrections made by the Pennsylvania Prison Society.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is inviting applications from college professors, professionals at cultural organizations and independent scholars in the humanities for an opportunity to spend next summer with colleagues pursuing advanced study and research.

Seminar topics will include English romantic art and literature, American constitutionalism, Gothic architecture, African history and Beethoven's string quartets. For more information on seminars offered in summer 1989 write to:

Summer Seminars for College Teachers,
Room 316-MR
Division of Fellowships and Seminars
National Endowment for the Humanities
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20506

The Institute of Noetic Sciences is offering a $5,000 prize for the best experimental tests by students of the hypothesis of formative causation. The prize will be awarded to the student who conducts the most rigorous and scientific experiment, regardless of whether it confirms or refutes the theory of Rupert Sheldrake.

Entries may be submitted any time prior to Sept. 30, 1990. For more information, write to the institute at 475 Gate Five Road, Suite 300, Sualsalito, Cal. 94965, or call (415) 331-5650.

From Nov. 7-Dec. 22, the works of Beverly Borg and Charles Muldowney will be on display in a multi-media presentation in Connelly Center Art Gallery.

Borg is an adjunct assistant professor at the Nesbitt College of Design Arts at Drexel University who draws and paints individual figure and city scenes.

Muldowney studied at the Philadelphia College of Art and works in various painting, printmaking and sculpture media.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 9 p.m. on weekends. For more information, call 645-4612.

RSA continues ID program

By ELLIOT A. FUS
Staff Reporter

The Resident Student Association (RSA) will be sponsoring Operation Identification, a personal security program to help residents engrave their personal belongings, from Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

This service is provided in conjunction with the University's Security department. Students will be given the opportunity to protect their valuables by having their social security numbers engraved on their items, said Pete Kouveliotes, environmental officer of the RSA.

Kouveliotes is heading the drive. He said he will circulate the engraving devices, along with a set of information cards, among a group of house councilmembers.

These cards will be used so that students may list their valuables along with their identification. One card will be kept on file in the Security office and a duplicate will be left with the student, he said.

The house council advisors for each of the residence halls will schedule a time and place for their residents to have items engraved.

RSA Advisor Dan Remley said the program was initiated in the fall of 1985.

Chief Rowan P. Kelly, director of Security, said there are approximately 400 to 500 cards on file, dating to the program's origination. "Though last year had the biggest participation, there is still potential to do much better," said Kelly.

He said Operation Identification has never aided in the recovery of stolen valuables, but this does not imply that any registered item has ever been stolen. If an item were missing, the student would be advised to consult local police along with Operation Identification.

Kouveliotes said he is placing a large emphasis on increasing participation in the program. "To make the service work, people have to want for it to work, so they need to know about it," he said.

Any questions about the program should be addressed to Kouveliotes in the RSA office in 215 Dougherty Hall.

Foreign students increase

By College Press Service

A record number of foreign students enrolled at American colleges last year, and more than half of them were from Asian countries, the Institute of International Education (IIE) announced last week.

In all, some 356,200 of the 12,500,000 students who registered for college classes during the 1987-88 school year were foreign residents. More than half came from Taiwan, China, India, Korea, Malaysia and Japan, the IIE said.

"The economies of the Asian countries are flourishing," explained Marie Zikopoulis, editor of the IIE's "Open Doors: 1987-88."

More Asian students, in other words, now can afford to come to the United States, Zikopoulis said.

In addition, "Korea and China have liberalized their policies about sending students abroad. This accounts for the big jumps [in the number of students] from those two countries," said Zikopoulis.

Korea sent 20,250 students to study here, 2.9 percent more than last year, while China sent 25,200 students, an increase of 26 percent.

Zikopoulis added that Japanese students who can not crack some of the exclusive campuses at home — where a student's college sometimes is determined while he or she is still in elementary school — often opt for United States colleges.

Some 18,050 Japanese enrolled in the United States in 1987-88, a 19.8 percent jump since last year, the IIE report showed.

At the same time, however, other parts of the world are sending fewer students to the United States. For example, students from Middle Eastern countries, who once made up 30 percent of all the foreign students in the United States, now number 43,640, a decline of 7.1 percent from last year.

"For the next few years, the trend [of more students from Asia] will continue," Zikopoulis said.

CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES
Explored on Both Sides in
"FROM THE LEFT. . ."
AND
". . .FROM THE RIGHT"
Page 13
This week:
Fr. Curran and Academic Freedom in a Catholic University.

FREE ONE MONTH MEMBERSHIP
Pay for 1 Month Membership ($29 + $4/visit)
Get 2nd Month Membership FREE (Pay only $4/visit)
SAVE $29.00
New Cust. Only
Limit One per Person per Visit
Exp. 12-31-88

TANNING IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS
GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING CENTERS
• UVA Tanning
• Complete Privacy
• Relaxing Atmosphere
• Trained Technicians
• Featuring SCA Wolff System "The World's #1 Choice in Indoor Tanning"
566 Lancaster Avenue
Haverford, PA
Located Next to Al E Gators
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
American Express Cards Accepted
COLLEGE DISCOUNT — 20% OFF ANY PACKAGE
Villanova Student I.D. Required
525-7125

ONE FREE TANNING SESSION!
New Customers Only
Limit One per Person per Visit
Exp. 12-31-88
SAVE $9.00
7 VISITS ONLY $29.00
New Cust. Only
Limit One per Person per Visit
Exp. 12-31-88

LIFEGUARDS
COURTYARD
NOW HIRING CERTIFIED LIFEGUARDS
$5.00/Hr. & Up
Apply in person or call:
762 W. LANCASTER AVENUE
WAYNE, PA. (215)687-6633
A MARRIOTT HOTEL
LOCATED IN WAYNE, PA
CALL AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER!!!

More students attracted to teaching jobs

(Continued from page 1)

schools. "If a student disrupts a class or is caught smoking in the john, and he's back in the classroom the next day, what message does that send?" he asked.

"There is a pervading attitude that 'the student is always right,' he said.

"Teachers are trying to do an impossible job — they are trying to teach each and every U.S. citizen. That task is overwhelming ... and townships pay maintenance and sanitation workers more than teachers. Hopefully that's being changed now," Nichols concluded.

The Inquirer cited a survey by the National Education Association on teacher salary trends, which found that the average salary for a public school teacher doubled in the last decade, to $28,031 last year. Teachers in New Jersey made $30,788 last year, while Delaware teachers earned $29,573 and Pennsylvania teachers made $29,177, according to the American Federation of Teachers.

Millions illiterate

The "A Nation At Risk" report revealed that 23 million Americans are "functionally illiterate by the simplest tests of everyday reading, writing and comprehension ... About 13 percent of all 17-year-olds in the United States can be considered functionally illiterate. Functional illiteracy among minority youth may run as high as 40 percent.

"International comparisons of student achievement, completed a decade ago, reveal that on 19 academic tests American students were never first or second, and in comparison with other industrialized nations, were last seven times," the report showed.

The commission noted a shortage of mathematics and science teachers and quoted an educational researcher, who said, "We are raising a new generation of Americans that is scientifically and technologically illiterate."

The report also cited another expert, who said, "Each generation of Americans has outstripped its parents in education, in literacy, and in economic attainment. For the first time in the history of our country, the educational skills of one generation will not surpass, will not equal, will not even approach, those of their parents."

Changes in society

An article in the Nov. 14 edition of Time magazine titled "Who's Teaching Our Children?" noted that today, demands on teachers have multiplied. "Drugs, sex, violence, broken homes, poverty: today's classroom is a mirror of the crises that afflict the U.S. as a whole," it stated.

The article continued, "Against such corrosive influences, it is increasingly teachers — not parents — who are called upon to function as society's first line of defense.

"The prim, bespectacled schoolmarm, standing at the head of a well-scrubbed, disciplined class, is a stereotype from a bygone era. Today, most high school students have had more experience with alcohol, drugs and sex than she ever could have imagined," the article stated.

The Time article also pointed to the problem of inequities in school financing. "In most states, schools are supported by a combination of property taxes and state and federal grants. The formula ensures gleaming beakers and well-stocked libraries for schools in wealthier states and neighborhoods but leaves many rural and inner-city schools with peeling paint and leaky pipes," it explained.

The article quoted one teacher who said, "The world sends messages to our kids about the importance it places on education. Go to shopping malls and see how nice they are. Then look at the desks in our classrooms, and you see nails coming through the bottom of the seats."

Stricter requirements for student teachers

Education experts are advocating stricter requirements for students seeking a teaching degree, according to the article in Time. It stated, "Concerned about an alleged epidemic of incompetency, legislatures in 46 states have enacted tougher training requirements for teachers, including minimum college grade point averages."

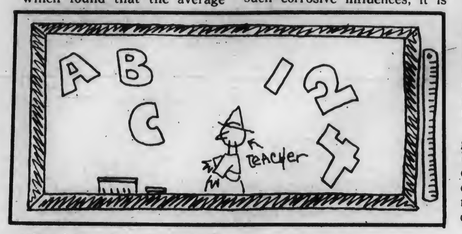
The "A Nation At Risk" report also stressed that "persons preparing to teach should be required to meet high educational standards, to demonstrate an aptitude for teaching, and to demonstrate competence in an academic discipline."

Education majors at Villanova are required to maintain a 2.5 grade point average in order to remain in the program, Nichols said. "Our student teachers rank the best in preparation and abilities in the classroom, and we've received excellent feedback from the school districts that hire Villanova graduates."

Brighter future

The Time article reported that "five years after 'A Nation At Risk' prompted a flurry of reform, average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) have risen 11 points."

Many teachers are still content with their choice of career despite their frustrations, according to Time. One teacher commented in the article, "I love my job. In the classroom I can have an impact."



Virus plagues computers

(Continued from page 1)

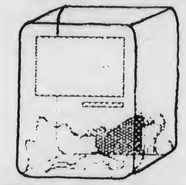
and also be disguised as the "superuser" in the computers' internal control, said Nadi.

The virus program was created not to destroy files as certain viruses can, but to remain dormant in the terminals. However, there was a misjudgment in calculations and the virus duplicated itself thousands of times in each terminal, said the Times.

The computers slowed to a grind or completely stopped because the memory banks were depleted in the duplicating process, said Nadi. Memory banks are necessary for the operation of a computer, he added.

The Villanova computer network is connected to the CSNET terminal in Massachusetts and was not affected by the Arpanet virus, said Rick Green, a junior computer science major and senior consultant for the University Computer Information System.

The method of removal of a virus is to send a patch to cover the "hole," thereby containing the virus but not curing it. Ridding the system of the virus is done by releasing an anti-virus program, which looks for and kills other viruses, said Green.



Computer viruses are self destructive programs.

There was no destruction to the computers or direct loss of money by the "Morris virus," only loss in the form of manpower hours used to remove it.

This virus sends a message to the computer world to improve security, a positive situation, said Nadi, who is against punishment of Morris.

Green is for a "controlled" punishment to deter other would-be hackers.

ESTABLISHED MILANO'S 1986
WAYNE BEEF & ALE
Q: When was the last time you had one that was hot and juicy?
o hand carved roast beef, plus
o beer specials every day
—over 35 selections, 7 on draft
o happy hour from 9:30-11PM
—domestic bottled beer $1.00
o homemade soups and specials
o lunch, dinner, late night
o pinball shuffle alley Sharpshooter
A: Try one at Wayne Beef and Ale!
We know you'll be back for more...
CORNER OF West Wayne & Conestoga Rd.
688-BEER Proper I.D. Required

Consider A Career With A Banking Institution Where Winning Is "THE" Attitude!
Explore Opportunities In Commercial Banking With Philadelphia National Bank, a subsidiary of CoreStates Financial Corp. (Sponsor of The CoreStates' U.S. Pro Bicycle Championship, the richest one day bike race in the world.)
DATE: Wednesday, November 30th
TIME: 7 PM to 9 PM
PLACE: Connelly Center, Radnor Room
WHO: Junior and Senior Business And Liberal Arts Majors
BE AT THE CENTER OF IT ALL!
Join us on Wednesday evening and learn about PNB's comprehensive and widely respected Wholesale Bank Training Program.
Founded in 1803, PNB is the largest subsidiary of CoreStates Financial Corporation, a diversified financial services corporation with consolidated assets of over $15.5 billion as of June 30, 1988.
As the premier commercial bank headquartered in Philadelphia and the leading international bank in the middle Atlantic states, our wholesale banking group provides a broad range of financial services to large corporations, middle market companies and correspondent banks, worldwide.
We promise you an informative exchange with our representatives, and an exciting overview of banking as a career and PNB as THE bank in which to start . . . and finish. We will be interviewing on campus again on Wednesday, February 8th. If interested, contact:
Vickie Passfeld,
CoreStates Plaza,
P.O. Box 7618,
Philadelphia, PA, 19101-7618.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Philadelphia National Bank
A CoreStates Bank

Senate meeting scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

"major increase" in endowment funds, "including those specified for financial aid, scholarship assistance, and founding academic chairs," improved utilization of space in Falvey Memorial Library and "continuation of debt repayment."

Items given "High short term priority status by the committee report include construction of additional residence halls on west campus, renovation of the Main Chapel, construction of a health care facility, upgrading of telecommunications, acquisition and updating of laboratory equipment in the engineering and science departments, implementation of fire and environmental safety programs, improvement in library services, campus beautification, completion of a project for dual electric service to campus, faculty salaries commensurate with those of competitive schools, hiring of minority faculty and recruiting minority students.

Items given high long-term priority include construction of a new wing on Mendel Hall or a new engineering/science building, construction of a hazardous waste storage area, construction of a storage facility for equipment and supplies, construction of a parking garage, investigation into different possibilities for fund-raising acquisition of real estate as it becomes available and development of a preventative maintenance plan throughout the campus.

Items given short-term priority include resurfacing of roads and parking areas and implementation of renovations and additions to Garey Hall, according to the report.

The report was based on proposals by representatives from the administration and Student Government. These proposals were reviewed by the entire committee, whose members include representatives from the faculty, alumni, Student Government and administration.

Faculty interests, such as the proposed academic office building and competitive salaries proposal, were made by the administration and the student representatives, respectively, according to Mattis and Student Government President John Lewis.

"Greater focus" characterizes the administration's contribution to the committee report, according to Mattis.

(Photo by Castano)
Dr. William E. Mattis, faculty senator and electrical engineering professor.

Mattis said that construction of additional west campus dormitories was made a separate item this year by the administration.

"The administration is sensitive to the fact that people want to live on campus," Mattis said.

The fund raising proposal and the Garey Hall proposal were also new additions made by the administration.

"This report is weaker than last year's. It doesn't prioritize. It's a Christmas wish list," Lewis said.

"I'm hopeful these goals will be met in the given time frames. But you can't predict the financial health of any institution," Mattis added.

"A priorities list ought to set priorities. This report doesn't do that," Lewis said.

Regarding the "hazardous waste container," Mattis said the proposal is "for down the road if we have a problem" Some of the older equipment (on campus) has lubricants with PCBs which were not considered harmful at the time they were bought, Mattis said.

Mattis said the storage container would hold hazardous wastes temporarily for later removal.

An "Evaluation of the University Senate" will be presented by the rules and review committee.

The Senate will welcome Dr. Emily M. Binns, religious studies professor, as the new faculty arts senator. She was recently elected to fill an open seat.

Dean Alvin A. Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance, chairman of the Senate's budget committee, will present the Senate budget committee report.

College rape examined

By Intercollegiate Press

Agreeing that incoming freshmen are an important group with which to address the issue of date rape, Dr. Rosie Bingham, director of the Center for Student Development, and Ann Nola, psychology intern at the Center for Student Development at Memphis State University (MSU) are now considering the idea of making the subject a part of freshman orientation.

Charles Griffin, coordinator, of incoming student orientation, is not sure it is a good one. "The main purpose of orientation isn't to deal with students' personal problems, as valid as those needs are," Griffin said. "Orientation deals with their entry into a new academic and social life," he added.

Griffin said that orientation needs to be a positive experience for students and does not feel that the discussion would be appropriate there. He did agree that the freshmen were an important group to reach and said he favored a seminar aimed at freshmen to take place early in the fall semester.

Griffin stressed the importance of the program being developed by the Center for Student Development. "They should lead out in developing a university response to the problem. It must be formulated by people with the expertise and background to deal with it in a positive way."

Bingham echoed Griffin's views on the needs for positive education. "I think we need to present it in a way so as not to alarm people, so parents aren't afraid to send their kids here," she said.

Dr. Dewaine Rice, assistant vice president and director of residential life, sid that although date rape is a problem on this and all campuses, "it is not a campus problem. It is a society problem. It seems to be viewed as a female issue, with women doing all the programs, but women aren't raping anybody."

"There's the stereotype that when a woman says 'no' she doesn't really mean it. Don't say 'no' unless you really mean it," Rice concluded. He said that resident life is dealing with date rape from a "programmatic prospective." Resident advisor (RA) training is an important part of the program, Rice said.

In addition to the education of RAs, Rice also promotes speakers and group sessions in the residence halls to address students' personal problems. "I don't think there is a program we can throw into gear this fall which will solve the problem," said Rice, but thinks the university can do more to educate students about date rape and probably will since the issue is getting more publicity.

Roger Fowler, director of Security, said that, although he does not have a program specifically dealing with date rape, there is one officer who makes general assault avoidance presentations. Fowler said he is only aware of one or two incidents of date rape being reported at MSU Security.

Parking problems

(Continued from page 3)

Ronald Weiss, a commuter, said if a tag were stolen, it should not be the responsibility of the person involved to pay for a new one if the car was locked. He also said that if someone were to break into the car, enough damage would be done to file a police report. It is Security's responsibility to prevent this kind of action from happening, he said.

Kelly said, "No one will steal the tag out of the car unless the car is left unlocked. If someone goes through the trouble of breaking the windows, it probably won't be for the tag."

Kelly said owners of convertibles and jeeps are not issued tags, but have their cars registered on a special list.

The policy is not punishing anyone, said Kelly. Rather, it is trying to provide spaces for those who need them, he explained.

The Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice president of administration, said the policy implemented three years ago has been researched and approved. It has corrected a once "disgraceful operation," he said. According to the old policy, car owners were not required to pay a fee for a lost or stolen tag, Rice said.

AIM HIGH

FORMULATE YOUR FUTURE

Engineering and science students, the Air Force needs you. Your degree plus Air Force ROTC equals a commission as an Air Force officer. You'll really use your degree and work at the forefront of technology. Find out about our success formula and Air Force ROTC scholarships. Contact:

CAPT TIM PRINTZENHOFF
ST JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY
215-660-1192

AIR FORCE ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

COMMUN-O-VATIONS, INC.

BUSINESS TELEPHONE SYSTEMS SINCE 1968

We sell answering machines and single line phones.

(215) 687-5800

MICHAEL GORDON
Communications Consultant

107 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, PA 19087

THE COLLEGE CONNECTION LINE

976-DORM

Starting date Nov. 14

The College Connection Line will give you seven minutes of College and University information, sports, & social events and off campus activities.

For only $2 per call you can have it all

ADVOCATES FOR CHANGE

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications and Information Available at the Following Informational Meetings*:

Nov. 29, 6-7 p.m.
North Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Nov. 30, 8-9 p.m.
Cinema, Connelly Center
Dec. 5, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Lounge, Stanford Hall
Dec. 8, 7-8 p.m.
North Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Jan. 19, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Cinema, Connelly Center
Jan. 20, 4-5 p.m.
Cinema, Connelly Center

* Attendance required at one of the above meetings.

Residence Life
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW VILLANOVAN EDITORIAL STAFF FOR 1989

Noël E. Falco — Dante J. Scala
Editors in Chief

Sharon A. Waters
Managing Editor

John F. Swift
Associate Editor

EDITORS
News: Kevin C. Heil, Maureen A. Stapleton
Features: Jim Bowman, Megan Guidera
Entertainment: Allen Ambrosino, Jeffrey P. Gillies
Sports: John Ricco, Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
News: Dan Moriarty, Sinead Quinn
Features: Karen Iovino
Entertainment: Stephen Powers
Sports: Joe Guarino, Amy C. Spencer

Layout Director: Eileen Grady, Dave Weidman
Art Editor: Brad Bookler
Photography: Greg Castano
F.Y.I Coordinator: Collette Mitchell

Advertising Director: Dave Weidman
Personals/Classified: Adrina Movsesian
Subscriptions: Marie Ivanov
Advisor: June W. Lytel-Murphy

RSA and CAMPUS MINISTRY

ADVENT GIVING TREE

Purchase angels to decorate the tree after the evening masses on Nov. 27,* Dec. 4 and Dec. 11.

Benefits families in Philadelphia Parishes

*There's only a 6 & 10 o'clock Mass on Nov. 27

RSA

RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

DOUGHERTY HALL ROOM 215 (645-7210)

The National Order of Omega

VILLANOVA GREEK OF THE WEEK

Lydia Rappold is a junior marketing major from Brookhaven, Pa. This is Lydia's third year as a sister in Delta Gamma Sorority and so far it has been a very active one.

As chairwoman of Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash philanthropy project, Lydia tackled a very difficult task. The event, which took place last Sunday, raised over $2,000 in proceeds from parent/alumni donations, sponsors, raffles, a bathing beauty contest and ticket sales from the 300-plus crowd which attended the event.

Half of the proceeds went to the National Foundation for Sight Conservation and the other half went to the local Royer Greeves School for the Blind located in Paoli. Ten fraternities and six sororities entered teams in the event, which was a series of water sport competitions.

The Order of Omega recognizes the hard work, stress management and leadership abilities that are needed to run a large-scale event in a successful manner. For this reason we recognize Lydia Rappold as this week's Greek of the Week.

Student press besieged

By College Press Service

Angry students at the University of South Dakota, Georgia State University and California State University at Long Beach have threatened to censor their campus papers in recent weeks.

The student government at Cal State-Long Beach, in fact, has shut down the Union, an irreverent "alternative" student paper, for violating campus prohibitions of "lewd, indecent or obscene behavior."

"To just cut off what you find offensive is not fair, and I think it violates some rights," complained Union Associate Editor Ethel Powers.

"By closing the Union down, they can silence an opposing voice," Editor Gary Stark added.

There has been a series of campus newspaper censorship episodes since last January, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier* that high school officials can regulate the content of student newspapers if those papers are run as journalism class labs.

In the past, other students — not administrators — tried to censor student papers. "Most problems," said University of Minnesota journalism professor and Associated Collegiate Press official Tom Rolnicki, "involve student governments and money."

In 1987, for instance, the St. John's University student government refused to fund the campus paper, the Torch, because the paper's finances were mismanaged. Torch staffers, however, said the action was retaliation for their endorsement of a rival slate of candidates in a previous election.

At Cal State-Long Beach, Union staffers say student politicians, who hauled away the paper's computer equipment and cut funding, also are retaliating.

"We can't publish without the equipment," said Stark. "They don't want the paper to publish." The student government, he said, is getting even for the irreverent Union's criticism of student government leaders.

"We won't parrot what the Senate wants to hear," Powers said.

At issue is the Union's Sept. 26 issue, which contained a satirical supplement called the "Sexually Frustrated Male Issue" containing a photograph of three semi-nude men and several erotic illustrations.

Although Union staffers say the parody was an attempt to help students laugh at their frustration in an age of risky sex, student government leaders were not amused. In the resolution that closed the paper, the student government said the issue violated campus obscenity and sexual harassment policies.

"We just felt that we could do better things with the money," said student government President Roger Thompson.

"This paper is degrading to me and others as well," agreed Justino Aguila, president of the Journalism Students Association. "This degrading does not help students in any way."

Two years ago, student politicians blasted the Union for publishing a page of stick figures engaged in sex. Last year, bothered by the newspaper's style and content, the student government cut the budget from $25,000 to $10,000. Stark said it costs $40,000 to publish the paper annually. The rest of the funding came from advertising.

College Republicans (CR) at Georgia State, moreover, blasted the Signal, the campus paper, at their Oct. 5 meeting for what they call its biased, liberal slant.

CR President Jeff Breedlove, who was fired as a Signal columnist in 1987, criticized the paper for weak coverage of conservative events, an alleged liberal bias in its news coverage and the pro-Dukakis and anti-Quayle posters that hang in its office.

Breedlove continues to write guest editorials for the Signal, but said that the paper is an "embarrassment" and "not good enough for the university."

(Photo courtesy of College Press Services)

Happy
B-Day
Amy C!
Love
Kevin,
Maureen,
Dan
and
Sinead

ATTENTION, PRE-LAW JUNIORS!

We've got news about June's LSAT.

It isn't good.

Next June's LSAT will be news. Because it will be new.
June's exam will contain the first major changes in the basic contents and format of the LSAT since 1982.
It will be harder.
There will be fewer total questions.
With no prior version, there's no way to accurately predict the actual distribution of scores.
All this could be bad news for you.
The GOOD news is that you can take the exam in February, BEFORE it changes.
Don't jeopardize your score. To learn more about the new LSAT, and to discuss your options, call today: 222-1069.

DeLOGGIO
LSAT
ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

This Week's Movie:
BIG
Thursday - Friday
6:30 & 9 p.m.
Get a Free BIG Popcorn when you buy a Soda & candy at CANDY ALLEY (This week only)

THE UNION PAGE

Saturday, Nov. 19
8 p.m.

THE VILLANOVA STUDENT UNION PRESENTS:

INFORMATION SOCIETY

Performing Their Hit: I WANT TO KNOW (PURE ENERGY)

at Jake Nevin Field House

Ticket Info
$5 w/ID
$7 w/out
on sale at Connelly and at Door

All Proceeds Benefit HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK

Congratulations to
SENIOR DINNER DANCE CHAIRPEOPLE

Chairperson — Tom Kurke
Assistant Chairpeople

Security - John Nadel
Suite - John Cioffi

Tickets - Paul Eells
Publicity - Kristen Cella
Sue Chronis

FRESHMAN RECORD CHAIRPERSON NEEDED

Applications are Available
NOW
in the Union Office

Sign up for an interview when application is submitted

Happy Thanksgiving

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Noel E. Falco Dante J. Scala
Editors in Chief

Sharon A. Waters
Managing Editor

John F. Swift
Associate Editor

Page 12 November 18, 1988

Senate, get your priorities straight

Perhaps the saddest truth of current politics is that George Bush and Michael Dukakis are only symptoms of a widespread political disease — the fear to say anything substantive.

This disease also afflicts Villanova. It takes many forms, including that of allegedly substantive reports. But as the University planning and priorities committee report indicates, looks are often deceiving.

The planning and priorities committee's job is to set the priorities for the 1989-90 University budget. These priorities, if approved by the University Senate today, will serve as the Senate's criteria in the spring. It will decide then to recommend acceptance or rejection of the budget, which is created by the administration.

One of the issues the committee can recommend on is how much tuition should go up next year. After watching tuition rise 10 percent last year, this committee could have made a strongly worded, specific statement against another large hike.

Instead, it said this: "The tuition should be increased at a rate sufficient to maintain the academic quality of Villanova University."

In the light of colleges' economic reality, we find this statement vague and meaningless.

Tuitions nationwide have risen faster than the annual rate of inflation for eight consecutive years. "I see nothing to reverse this trend, in regards to tuition costs rising faster than the rate of inflation ... that's the nature of our business," recently said Vice President for Financial Affairs Gary Fenner, one of the administrators responsible for putting together the budget.

Another economic fact is that Villanova is a tuition-driven university, due to its low endowment. If costs rise, as they always do, the money comes out of students' pockets.

Thus, we can tell you now what Fenner and other administrators' response will be when senators question another large tuition hike: "Well, since tuition pays for so much of our costs, it had to go up in order to 'maintain the academic quality' of the University."

The committee also took the daring step of saying the budget committee should "strongly consider" Student Government President John Lewis' proposal for next year's tuition costs. Lewis stated that tuition should only rise 5 percent next year, a rate comparable with 1989's expected rate of inflation.

"Strongly consider" can be interpreted a number of ways, but it is certainly no mandate. And we doubt that Lewis' report will be on the center of administrators' desks when it is time to decide 1989-90 tuition costs.

The committee's lack of clarity on this issue is especially puzzling when one considers that it made fairly specific statements on financial aid and faculty salaries.

After watching University politics for some time, we are not so naive as to believe that a more specific statement on tuition will stop the administration from raising charges as it sees fit.

But if the Senate is to be any kind of watchdog for the community, it should not give the administration carte blanche. It should recommend to the administration a specific percentage for next year's tuition increase.

Editor's notebook.....

The University Senate's rules and review committee recently issued a cogent, detailed study of the University Senate from 1981 to 1986. One issue it raises is senators' absence or seeming disinterest in the Senate.

— While "in earlier years Senate elections were regularly contested" by faculty, the study indicates that "there seems to be much disinterest, reluctance or apathy on the part of the faculty in contesting seats for the Senate." From 1984 to 1986, only one of 18 Senate seats was contested. We add, however, that four professors recently vied for an open seat.

ANOTHER DAY AT THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

Letters to the Editor

A Thanksgiving message

To the Editor:

Since Thanksgiving is almost here, I thought a bit of thanks should go to the students of Villanova University for all the good they do. We often hear young adults discussed, but not enough in the way I see them.

In my 33 years of teaching at Villanova, I have never met an unnice student. Through the years, I have been tremendously impressed with your generosity, sacrifice, thoughtfulness, prayerfulness and caring for others.

Years ago, a little boy, Chris Wall, was born in Philadelphia with his heart outside his body. He spent a long time in St. Christopher's Hospital undergoing several operations at a large cost of money — too much for the family to pay. Villanova students stood outside Dougherty Hall asking for money to help Chris. About a year-and-a-half later, when I heard on the news that Chris had gone home, I said to myself, "Villanova students helped him!"

"You [Villanova students] are a great breed. With people like you coming up, I do not fear for the world."

Through the years, I have seen you do so many things to help others, including the Special Olympics with the Run for the Gold; learning sign language to help the deaf; Saferides; Villanovans for Life; Project Sunshine; care of the homeless; working in Appalachia, Haiti and inner-city Philadelphia; tutoring; Battle of the Bands to benefit the Center for Early Childhood Services; and the work to combat multiple sclerosis.

The list continues with Hunger Awareness Week; help at Inglis House; Balloon Day; WKVU and Musicians for Music for Dances; assisting with Career Day; Greek fraternities and sororities' drive against famine; visiting hospitals, nursing homes, schools for the troubled youth and centers for the handicapped; aid to Mercy Corps International for Famine Relief; Pax Christi — working for peace; Amnesty International, championing human rights; and Halloween and Christmas parties for children of faculty, staff and friends.

You also give so much time to so many activities, for example, publishing the **Villanovan** weekly (I don't know how you do it); Villanova Singers; Women's Glee Club; Villanova Band; cheerleading; all men's and women's sports; theatre; staging, as well as planning, activities for others to enjoy, and the latest, raising money for trust fund for the children of the Lower Merion policeman who was killed in the line of duty.

I want to apologize if I have missed something. You do so much, I can't keep up with it all. I want to thank you for all the good you do and to encourage you to keep on being the wonderful people you are. You are a great breed. With people like you coming up, I do not fear for the world.

Remember, God doesn't miss anything we do. He has said, "Whatever you do for the least of my brethren, you do for Me." Your reward will be exceedingly great in the Kingdom of Heaven — and maybe here on earth too. One thing be sure of: God appreciates it and He loves the cheerful giver.

Sr. Mary Margaret Cribben, RSM
Library Science

EDITORS
News: Kevin C. Heil, Maureen A. Stapleton
Features: Jim Bowman, Megan Guidera
Entertainment: Allen Ambrosino, Jeffrey P. Gillies
Sports: John Ricco, Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
News: Dan Moriarty, Sinead Quinn
Features: Karen Iovino
Entertainment: Stephen Powers
Sports: Joe Guarino, Amy C. Spencer

Layout Director: Eileen Grady
Advertising Director: Dave Weidman
Art Editor: Brad Bookler
Photography: Greg Castano
Subscriptions: Marie Ivanov
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Colette Mitchell
Personals/Classified: Adrina Movsesian
Advisor: June W. Lytel-Murphy

Staff: Michael Aimette, El Alvarado, Christine E. Atkins, Beth Barrow, Karla Beckner, Kathy Bielomyza, Lynnae Borowski, Monica Byrne, Bill Carr, John Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Michael Denison, Vicki DiStefano, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Leonard Ellis, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Elliot Fus, Kate Geoghegan, Susan Guerette, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Peggy Kellar, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Jenn Lundgren, Maureen Mahead, Cathy Martin, Andrew Mathis, Dave Mayllish, Elliott McEldowney, Garen Meguerian, Patrick Mousseau, David Nassar, Mary O'Neill, Kathryn Quigley, Dana Rao, Miriam Robinson, Kristine Ryan, Jeanne Savitscus, Rob Shershillocks, Tara Siligato, T. Patton Trimble, Jenna Ward, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 9,500. Subscriptions are available at $17.50 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Academic freedom at a Catholic university?

From the left. . .

By JENNIFER REIDY

The Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., defended the virtue of academic freedom at a Catholic institution of higher learning during his lecture Nov. 13. The result indicated that the concept of academic freedom, as well as Curran himself, is widely misunderstood. Although a crowd of over 1,000 people appeared to support him, ignorance was undoubtedly still present.

As Curran answered questions from the audience after his lecture, a few spectators yelled and ranted at him from the crowd, specifically concerning Curran's controversial views on abortion. "What about the babies, Father?

"If we as Catholics put limits on what we can intellectually explore, we obstruct our capacity to obtain new knowledge."

Millions of babies are dying because of what you are saying," screamed one man from the audience, who had previously booed Curran during his introduction and kneeled and prayed the rosary during the course of the lecture.

Although I personally am pro-life and adamantly oppose the issue of abortion, I believe that these individuals are completely missing the point of Curran's visit.

There are some who say that a Catholic university is an oxymoron, in that a free-thinking, progressive institution cannot coincide with a traditionally conservative element. I believe this idea to be untrue, and I think Curran does also. Moreover, the university and the Church can only benefit from one another in this situation, and that is in the tradition of academic excellence at Catholic universities. However, there is a definite danger in this setting that cannot be ignored, and that concerns academic freedom.

Academic freedom safeguards what is the essence of a university. Intellectual progression is often the result of controversy, and this has been demonstrated throughout history on numerous occasions. This progression should not be "modified" at a Catholic university, simply because it is Catholic.

If we as Catholics put limits on what we can intellectually explore, we obstruct our capacity to obtain new knowledge. Curran does not wish to dictate his personal beliefs to others; rather, he asks you to explore what you already accept as fact or as common knowledge.

Furthermore, the individuals who wish to silence Curran ignore that the pro-choice mentality is a concrete reality in today's society, and appear to cringe at the thought of it being mentioned at an honorable Catholic university. We as Catholics cannot wear blinders to society.

Indeed, as we struggle with such issues, we can only strengthen our faith and grow further toward personal truth. The individuals who cover our ears to controversial ideas insult us by implying that we are not mature or intelligent enough to wrestle with these issues and come to a morally self-respecting conclusion.

After the lecture, my friend overheard a man remark, "What does he [Curran] want? Are they going to let a Nazi come in and teach his views in the classroom?" This person fails to understand the true concept of academic freedom. All freedom, not simply academic freedom, does not necessarily mean the absence of constraint, in that one can do anything that one wishes to do. True freedom is just action, the right action.

Thus, it is imperative that teachers have the right to determine what and how they will teach in the classroom. Moreover, the entire faculty must be given the right to check the individual teacher's freedom in the classroom if it appears subversive to learning. As Curran stressed in his lecture, no external body, including the Church, should impose on these academic matters.

I conclude that our focus should be on Curran's message on academic freedom, not on his views on abortion, birth control, divorce and pre-marital sex. I applaud his efforts to ensure academic freedom at Catholic universities, and I consider him a very courageous person. He challenges us and stirs us out of complancency. As Curran noted, "If we don't take the risk, the faith dies."

Jennifer Reidy is a senior biology major and a senior reporter of the Villanovan.

(Photo by Castano)

The Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D.

The issue

On Nov. 13, the Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., presented the lecture "Academic Freedom and Catholic Higher Education" at the University. Curran has been a highly controversial figure in the Church because of his views on such topics as artificial contraception, abortion and divorce. His desire to teach these views as a theologian leads to a conflict about academic freedom and its role in the Catholic University of America.

This forum will attempt to present two sides of this hotly contested issue.

. . .From the right

By GERALD A. LEE

In a recent lecture at Connelly Center, sponsored by the religious studies department, the Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., currently at the University of Southern California, spoke on the topic: "Academic Freedom and Catholic Higher Education."

We were left in the dark on Curran's definition of academic freedom, since he gave none. But he did use the term in quoting from the statement made by 26 Catholic educational leaders, including presidents and representatives of major institutions, in 1967. It became known as the Land O'Lakes Statement under the title: "The Nature of the Contemporary Catholic University."

The statement declared that "To perform its teaching and research functions effectively, the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself."

"Unrealistically, the Land O'Lakes Statement sees higher education almost entirely from the viewpoint of the individual research professor," say K.D. Whitehead, deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Education in his recent book, "Catholic Colleges and Federal Funding."

"It [the Land O'Lakes Statement] also conveniently exempts the administration from even questioning anything a professor might choose to do. All this is surely a serious distortion of the whole higher education enterprise, and would be clearly such even in the case of completely secular institutions. Surely the model is even less pertinent to the average small Catholic-affiliated liberal arts college.

"The leaders of Catholic higher education, in short, seem to have adopted a secularist model against their own long-term interests and those of their schools and constituents," Whitehead wrote.

Curran makes the point that deviating from the Land O' Lakes concept "might threaten accreditation and [government] funding." His hedging insinuates that even he does not believe it. But he is bent on scaring the Catholic higher education community into accepting his versions of academic freedom and institutional autonomy on the pretext that Catholic colleges and universities will not (as the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, former president of Notre Dame university, claimed not in 1986) retain a (then) total of approximately $500 million in government aid.

This contention is absurd. This scare tactic is calculated to enhance a tyrannical autonomy within an academic environment that abets Curran's theological agenda — an agenda in opposition to Rome, to the Papacy, to the Magisteriums and in short, to the Roman Catholic Church.

So there we have it: the manufactured dilemma of insistence on absolute "institutional autonomy" [freedom from all control by a clerical entity]with "academic freedom" [teaching whatever one wants within a religious environment but at variance with its values] as conditions governing accreditation and funding, or face loss of accreditation and funding.

In a foreword to the volume, former Villanova Law School Professor William Bentley Ball, perhaps the most frequent advocate of parents' rights in education in appeals before the U.S. Supreme Court, characterizes "the claim [in 1986] of the president of 110 colleges of 'Catholic' identity that they were forced to secularize in order to obtain public funding as a sham and a shame." Whitehead calls the secularize-or-starve option a "myth."

Whitehead does not disparage "institutional autonomy" except when it operates to destroy the character of the religious institution by trading soul for federal funding, nor does he discount the value of "academic freedom" except when it absolutizes the "right" of the professor and diminishes the right of his employer, their students and students' parents to see to it that a "higher education advertised as being imparted within a particular context will, in fact, be authentically such."

"Catholic colleges. . . are not required to meet some abstract definition of 'academic freedom' or 'institutional autonomy' imposed from outside in order to be accredited."

Accreditation and funding are related to each other, but neither institutional autonomy nor academic freedom govern accreditation or funding.

To be eligible for federal funding Catholic colleges must: be in a U.S. state or territory, admit students with high school diplomas, be legally authorized by state authority, award bachelor degrees, and be "accredited."

Accreditation is the responsibility of private accreditation agencies, not the federal government. By accepting standards set by the accreditation agencies, the federal government endorses the accreditation. The federal government "does not establish standards or terms or other requirements of its own."

Catholic colleges, Whitehead reminds us, "are not required to meet some abstract definition of 'academic freedom' or 'institutional autonomy' imposed from outside in order to be accredited. On the contrary, the institution is allowed to set forth its own stated purpose by which it is to be judged.

So why, the author asks, do Hesburgh and Sr. Alice Gallin, executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, and Curran claim that institutional autonomy and academic freedom are prerequisites for accreditation and funding, when they are not? Whitehead believes it is inconceivable that these mentioned are unaware that the federal government makes "no absolute requirement for 'institutional autonomy' and 'academic freedom' before religiously affiliated schools can be eligible for such aid."

He admits that it is not appropriate for him to speculate, but his reviewer believes that the battle waged by many American Catholic theologians to achieve a non-existent "right" to run roughshod over authentic, orthodox Roman Catholicism is smokescreened by

(Continued on page 14)

Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful, not sexist

A Woman's Prayer At Thanksgiving

Thanks for Pumpkin and Apple pie,
And all good things to eat.
For Turkey legs and Vegetables,
And candies that are sweet.

But most of all, my dear kind Lord,
The thing I'd like to see,
Is not so much, nice things to eat,
Just send a man to me.

by H. Haskell

(Courtesy of Food Services)

By MAUREEN STAPLETON

To print a prayer for women that states, "Just send a man to me" on the back of "Morsels and Tidbits" has completely detracted from the meaning of Thanksgiving and also sets a decidedly sexist tone to both men and women.

To have "A Woman's Prayer at Thanksgiving" imply that everything for a woman revolves around a man establishes gender roles that are not only unnecessary, but offensive as well. A woman does not need a man more than the basic necessity of food, such as the poem states. Nor does a man need or want to be sent to a woman.

Maybe the poem was funny in the days of Eddie Haskell, in the 1950s, but in the 1980s this humor has disappated. Both men and women are striving for understanding. This poem has the potential to eradicate any impressions of this to a Villanova resident by being printed on the back of the cafeteria menu.

For me, Thanksgiving is a day to reflect back on both the things that I am thankful for, and the trials and tribulations the founders had to endure in order to establish the colonies and eventually the United States. The last thing I would pray for on Thanksgiving would be for a man to be sent to me.

The founders of this country were valiant people whose contributions in this country cannot be sufficiently measured. These fearless people cut all roots to their homeland in pursuit of only one thing — freedom. The women of these settlements did not pray for a man to be sent to them on Thanksgiving. Consequently, the men did not ask to be sent, either.

The founders thanked God for their safe journey and their survival of the first harsh year. They were thankful for the freedom they were enjoying in the new country. As people who were subjected to religious persecution, the first founders were especially conscious of their freedom of religion.

If there is anything that both men and women should be thankful for, it is the Bill of Rights. These civil liberties are an integral part of our country and should rightfully be remembered as what makes this country great.

In the original constitution, the civil rights, which include the freedom of religion, were not included. This was an obvious oversight of the founding fathers.

Thanksgiving is not the time to make idle requests which place obvious restraints on gender roles. It may have been a funny poem, but I think it missed the mark entirely.

Maureen Stapleton is a sophomore Honors major and New Editor of the **Villanovan.**

Meaning of Hunger Awareness Week explored

By DAVID BUDD

We are living today in a Burger-Bundle society, a society of high-tech over-consumption. When I was asked to help work on this year's Hunger Awareness Committee, I was anxious to participate in an event to help raise people's consciousnesses about a problem we all realize, at least in some vague sense, exists. This problem is, of course, hunger.

Such an overused and generic word is hunger that after a few weeks of working on this project, I had to stop and ask myself, "What is this project really all about anyway?" What is hunger or poverty? To most of us it is something we watch on television, a subject that is in tune enough to be shown even on public stations.

Hunger is something artistic enough to write a rock song about and still break into MTV's top ten list. It is an idea noble enough to inspire a legendary global concert, an event which even marketed T-shirts proclaiming "Feed the World." (Or in more literal terms, "See, I did my part and bought a ticket.")

These are some of the sensationalized ideas that entered my mind when I agreed to join in Villanova's own campaign against hunger. Poverty is a somewhat glamorous idea to most of us I suspect, not in a conscious sense of course, but we are far enough removed from the notion of poverty that to us the possession of a pair of "ripped-just-right" jeans is a novelty. It is almost as if we were somehow admitting that "Hey man, I'm not too cool to be poor."

When I think back to the first trip I took into Philadelphia with our Campus Ministry to feed the homeless, I can still remember the sharp but mixed emotion I felt as our van full of cold students spotted our first real homeless person; a feeling of somewhat mixed disgust and excitement. Something deep within my mind prevented me from accepting that this was another person like myself, and not someone who had taken a seminar course on "Street Living," or as some uncivilized creature, oblivious to his condition.

I can only imagine the thoughts that went through his mind as I approached him, with my patched jeans and ripped sweat shirt, appearing to be more impoverished than he himself was. He started fishing through his pockets, apparently looking for some spare change that he could lend me. Fortunately, as I drew closer he noticed the turtleneck I was wearing underneath, which immediately gave me away and explained who I was. This little detail saved us both from an awkward situation, and he accepted my offer of food without suffering from feelings of guilt.

It is unsettling to realize that global poverty is not the exception, but the rule. A full 400 million to 500 million people in the world are truly malnourished. Contrary to popular belief that over-population and famine have resulted in a global food shortage, the fact is that there is now a global over-abundance of food. Over-population and famine do exist of course, but the causes of starvation are mostly political. Wars force mass relocation of populations from their homelands, as happened in Cambodia [Kampuchea], and is presently happening in Africa's Sudan. American and other multi-nationals control the economies and the governments of several South and Central American countries who in turn place the economic burden upon their already impoverished citizens.

I recently returned from a third-world country where I met some manual laborers working on a government-controlled road crew crushing great piles of rock with little hammers. We have all heard of the extremely low wages paid to workers in foreign countries, but still I was completely stunned to learn that they earned under two American dollars per nine-hour work day! Imagine working an entire work day out in the heat of the sun, knowing you would earn less than the price of one beer after quitting time! Unfortunately, these people usually do not have adequate, if existing, social welfare programs to fall back upon, and they rely heavily upon the contributions from more developed countries.

There are volumes of statistics that could be included in this article to disgust and shock even the most unemotional of readers, but I think that these often serve only to remove ourselves mentally from the problem, and further dehumanize its victims.

I would rather like to emphasize what we have done, and what we can do to alleviate this problem in some way. Last year's Hunger Awareness Staff, along with your help, raised over $12,000, with over $7,000 of that coming from the fast day alone.

Once Hunger Awareness Week is completed, however, it does not mean that the issue has resolved itself and should fade into oblivion. There are programs sponsored by our Campus Ministry that work throughout the year to directly alleviate the plight of our local poor and homeless people.

It is important for us to remember that a global consciousness is a luxury that not all people can enjoy.

David Budd is a senior political science major.

. . .From the right

(Continued from page 13)

their claim that the evils they propose define a priority the Catholic colleges and universities' right to exist and means to exist.

As we have stated (together with a high federal government), this concept is pervasive and practically unquestioned in the American Catholic academic community, so much so that many "Catholic" schools are flying secular pendants, officially.

What irony has thus resulted! A Catholic-community-imposed Frankenstein that has led to a denial of religious roots and now threatens "Catholic" medical teaching hospitals to perform abortions inasmuch as they are secularized. How ironic! They who eschewed their Catholicity may well face the horrendous verdicts reserved for self-secularization.

The wages of that error, as Georges Clemenceau observed: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's — and everything's Caesar's."

Gerald A. Lee is a graduate of the University's Class of 1945.

Letters to the Editor

Security responds

To the Editor:

On Monday, Oct. 10 we at Security were notified by Dr. Hafeez Malik's assistant that he had found his original parking hang tag which he had reported stolen on campus. It was allegedly found in the front seat of his car.

Please accept my personal apology for the "outburst" contained in his caustic correspondence. On Oct. 11, I received another IOC from him stating that his attack was not a personal matter. I find it hard to believe otherwise.

The policy of re-purchasing a permit, under certain conditions, was presented to and favorably passed upon by the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president, and the Board of Vice Presidents about three years ago. Institution of this system has decreased hang tags reported lost or stolen to 26 total as of Oct. 11. Heretofore, the total was close to 200 and, before that [with previously used "stickers"], between 300 and 400. I feel the message is "plain." Naturally, Malik's $80 will be refunded to him as expeditiously as possible.

Thank you very much for your consideration and time.

Chief Rowan P. Kelly
Director of Security

Editor's note: This letter was originally addressed to the Rev. Edmund J.Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, and is reprinted at the request of Kelly.

Letters policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

Senate meeting

To the Editor:

Today marks the third meeting of the University Senate. In addition to the usual business of the Senate, this meeting will feature an address by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.

We will also hear reports from the planning and priorities committee and the budget committee. These presentations are the preliminary steps in the formulation of a viable budget package for the 1989-90 school year.

I invite all students and faculty to join us today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Chris Wnuk
Arts Senator
Class of 1989

Curran criticized

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the **Villanovan** article on the Rev. Charles Curran, S.T.D. Although I strongly disagree with Curran's teachings, I realize that students at a university have the right to hear theologians of different faiths speak. This is real academic freedom.

What Curran calls "academic freedom" is quite another thing, however. To him, it means that a priest has the right to teach a brand of moral theology condemned by the Roman Catholic Church as though it were a legitimate form of that Church's theology.

In other words, he has the right to misuse his privileged status as a priest and theologian in order to attack the Church, and to lie to his students as well. This is rubbish.

In my opinion, Curran's intellectual dishonesty and teachery are as disgusting as his cleverly "nuaneed" teachings, which sound compassionate, but actually lead to a disregard for the sanctity of human life.

In short, they are neither Roman nor Catholic. By revoking Curran's authorization to teach as its representative, the Holy Sea has simply acknowledged that fact.

John R. Beeler
Class of 1989

Maternity policy questioned

To the Editor:

Recently, the **Villanovan** published an article concerning the current revisions of the maternity leave policy as it applies to full-time service and support personnel. The excerpt taken from the employee handbook, originally published in 1983 and not updated since, is not the policy that is currently in effect, according to more than several staff members who have taken a maternity leave since 1985.

These staff members were given a three-month paid maternity leave. Since the three-month paid maternity leave policy is not written formally in the handbook, nor has it been distributed to staff members upon request, it seems unfair to revise this policy without consideration of those who were hired and remain employed at Villanova University.

Catholicism has always supported procreation and the importance of family unity. I am hopeful that the Villanova administration will respond to the needs of mother and child in the maternity leave policy

Luisa T. Cywinski
Library staff

Correction

A letter to the editor in the Nov. 4 issue of the **Villanovan**, titled "Policies are inconvenient," read, "Must Security always dominate other considerations such as thoughtfulness, charity or simply the convenience of the campus population?" The statement incorrectly mentions the Security department, when in fact the writer intended the word to be "security."

In the Nov. 11 issue, a letter titled "Professor questioned" also contained an error. In the statement, "As a law student, I could afford a smile at Malik's rambling and uninformed creed concerning property, crime and the U.S. Constitution," the word "creed" should have read "screed" instead. The Villanovan regrets the errors.

Program clarified

To the Editor:

Please let me correct the impression conveyed by the Oct. 28 **Villanovan** that the College of Nursing has initiated a new program for leading to the bachelor of science in nursing degree.

What have been added are alternative strategies for experienced R.N.s to satisfy existing program requirements, including transfer of credit, challenge examinations and early acceptance and movement of these students into the master of science in nursing program if they qualify.

Nancy Shorts Engel, Ph.D. RN
assistant professor
College of Nursing

Features

First annual Anchor Splash makes waves at duPont

By KAREN IOVINO
Assistant Features Editor

What do ping-pong balls, wet sneakers, beach balls and "Swan Lake" have in common? All played important parts in the first annual Anchor Splash, Nov. 13, sponsored by the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Delta Gamma chapters at colleges and universities nationwide hold Anchor Splashes yearly. All proceeds go to Delta Gamma's philanthropy, sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Sunday's event at the duPont Pavilion pool began at 1 p.m. The 10 fraternities and six sororities competed in four swimming events. Each team also had a bathing beauty, whose pictures were displayed in the Pie Shop of Dougherty Hall the week before the event.

Students voted for their favorite by making donations, adding points to the final scores of the teams on the day of the competition.

The stands were packed with brothers and sisters of the 16 Greek organizations represented.

The first sight the crowd was treated to was the parade of the bathing beauties. Each "beauty" dressed in their version of the nautical ideal and paraded around the pool.

Master of Ceremonies Steve "Coco" Ciarrocca read off questionnaires filled out by each contestant as they circled the pool. Questions varied from "What is your weight?" to "What is your desired weight?" to the all-important "What will you do with the bathing beauty title if you win?"

When the parade of lovelies ended, Mark MaCartin (dressed as a mermaid) of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Kerry Stromberg (dressed as a sea anemone) of Alpha Phi sorority were crowned kind and queen, complete with sashes and Burger King crowns.

The second event was the ping-pong relay. Swimmers had to swim one lap holding a spoon in their mouths. A ping-pong ball was balanced on the spoon. Once the swimmer reached the other side, the spoon and ball were handed off to the next team member.

Next came the sweatshirt/sneaker relay. The first swimmer started with a clean, dry sweatshirt and dry sneakers. After one lap, the no-longer-dry sweatshirts and sneakers were handed off the the next team member. By the time the last swimmer jumped in, the shirt and sneakers were so water-logged that it was a struggle to make it across the pool at all!

The beach ball relay was next. Swimmers put a beach ball between their legs and tried to make it to the other side of the pool without losing the ball. The ball was then handed of to the next swimmer.

Saving the best for last, the final event was the synchronized swim. Each team was able to express their imaginations, as well as their ballet abilities, in a routine consisting of 30 seconds on the deck and a minute and a half in the pool.

Musical accompaniments ranged from "Swan Lake" to the music of Run DMC. Props used by many of the teams added to the fun, and the synchronized swim definitely proved to be the crowd favorite. *(Continued on page 18)*

(Photo courtesy of Delta Gamma Sorority)

Alpha Phi's Kerry Stromberg captured the Anchor Splash Bathing Beauty award with her impersonation of a sea anemone.

Aspiring stars Lip-It up for charity

By KARLA BECKNER
Staff Reporter

It's here, it's tonight, it's Villanova's answer to "Puttin' on the Hits." Lip It '88, sponsored by the Resident Student Association (RSA), gives students the opportunity to be their favorite stars for an evening.

This relatively new tradition will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Field House. This year's show of 15 acts should provide an excellent evening of entertainment, said Pat Schmitt, programmer for RSA.

"We had about 20 applications, then we reviewed them on the basis of the act's originality, choreography, lip synch ability and entertainment value to decide who would perform Friday," Schmitt said.

All proceeds from Lip It are donated to charity. Last year the RSA gave approximately $1,200 to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia to help children with AIDS.

This year's charity is the Abraxas Foundation, which provides counseling for troubled teenagers who have been remanded by the courts. It is an alternative to incarceration for the teens in cases involving drugs and alcohol.

Lip It '88, sponsored by the Resident Student Association, gives students the opportunity to be their favorite stars for an evening.

"Every year we try to find a new charity for the Lip It proceeds," Schmitt said. "What we liked about Abraxas was that they try to counsel the entire person. It's a very good program with a 90 percent success rate."

The money raised will go to the main office in Philadelphia, to be

(Continued on page 16)

Pa. beauty to be crowned

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

For any Pennsylvania women who would like the chance to compete with the most beautiful women in the world, your opportunity is now here.

Applications are now being accepted for the annual Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A Pageant. The winner of the three-day competition moves on to the Miss U.S.A. Pageant, and Miss U.S.A. will represent the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant.

The judging is based on personality, poise and beauty. Randy Sanders, production director of Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A., explained the difference between this pageant and the Miss America Pageant.

"There is no performing talent required for this pageant. The girls are judged on three categories: personality, beauty and poise. The personality aspect consists of one-on-one interviews. Beauty is determined in a swimsuit competition and poise is judged in an evening gown event," said Sanders.

Last year, 124 women were invited to the actual competition, from an original pool of 600-800 applicants.

Interested women must be between 17-25 years old and at least a six-month resident of Pennsylvania. Therefore, Pennsylvania college students are eligible.

The reigning Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. is Denise Epps of Lansdale, who will be present at the ceremony to crown the new Miss Pennsylvania. The pageant will be held March 10-12 in Monroeville, Pa.

The deadline for entry is Dec. 24. Details can be obtained by phoning the Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. Pageant's headquarters at 412-225-5343.

(Photo courtesy of the Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant)

Miss Pennsylvania USA Denise Epps will crown her successor in March.

Campus Clip

(Photo courtesy of Bullotta)

Two members of the Villanova Pre-Law Society take a break during their Nov. 12 visit to Washington.

Internships guide future professionals

By JEANNE SAVITSCUS
Staff Reporter

I am sitting at a desk piled high with local and New York newspapers. The telephone is ringing on three lines. There is a cup of black coffee next to me. It is Tuesday, 10 a.m., and I am tired.

This is how most of my mornings at WCAU-TV start. I usually arrive before my boss and his assistant, who get in anywhere between 9 and 11 a.m. If you have not already guessed, I am an intern.

Internships are not very difficult to attain if you are a liberal arts major, have a solid G.P.A. and do not mind going through a lot of paperwork. They are invaluable to your career as an undergraduate.

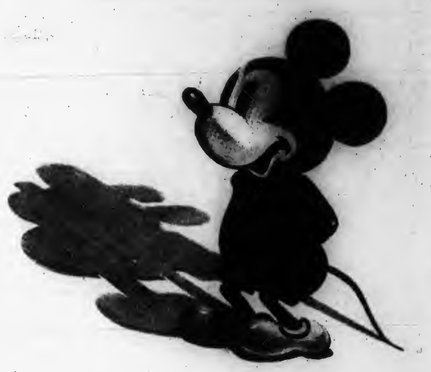
So far I have met three people who were at one time interns from Villanova who now work at WCAU-TV.

In addition to learning about a business and possibly receiving a job offer, interns have the potential to make great contacts in the field in which they are working. Contacts can greatly aid one in attaining a job after graduation, either through recommendations or networking.

I work for the press relations department at WCAU-TV, a CBS-owned and operated company. Through my experience, I have met several television personalities, including E.G. Marshall and Jack Klugman.

(Continued on page 16)

Celebrate a 60th birthday with Mickey Mouse



(Photo courtesy of Wayne Thiebaud)
World famous mouse extraordinaire Mickey Mouse is celebrating his 60th birthday this year.

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Happy Birthday, Mickey Mouse! Yes, believe it or not it was 60 years ago that Mickey Mouse made his first appearance on the silver screen as "Steamboat Willie" in the Colony Theatre in New York City, N.Y.

Mickey has grown up a lot in the past 60 years — he got a dog, Pluto, he got a girlfriend, Minnie, and he even helped to build a multi-million dollar industry. Maybe it is time that Mickey retire and finally marry Minnie. After all, he is 60.

Mickey started his movie career with "Steamboat Willie" in 1928 and eventually starred in 118 films. His popularity came easily and he has become perhaps the most loved film star of all time.

Although he has never won an Oscar, it does not bother Mickey. The last film he made was a comeback appearance in "The Christmas Carol" in 1983, which was warmly received by the public.

Mickey has far-reaching acting ability that few recognize. Not only has he played himself, but he has also starred as a convict, detective, plumber, tailor, taxi driver and polo player, just to name a few.

He has also proven himself in ensemble casts, working with such professionals as Minnie, the only female lead he has had, the great comic Goofy, the choleric Donald Duck, and the greatest dog star of all time, Pluto.

Mickey is actively involved in the hustle and bustle of the corporate world as spokesman for The Walt Disney Co., a corporation which brought in nearly $2.9 billion in revenues for 1987. The company grew from the magic of Mickey. He alone can take credit for the incredible success of the company (with a little help from Walt Disney, of course).

At Mickey's last big birthday, 50, he became the only cartoon character to receive a star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame.

Mickey's birthday is a celebration for all. Even at 60, the stars are still raving about the world's most famous mouse, according to Mickey Is 60, a commemorative magazine.

Sydney Omarr, astrologer to the stars, said, "You are unorthodox, creative, dynamic, sensual and you have an abundance of sex appeal."

Richard Simmons, fitness guru, said, "Mickey, you look great! Your biceps and triceps, your quads, your calves — why, you're the fittest mouse ever!"

"He's so popular because he's such a nice little guy, but not pushy," said Roy E. Disney, son of Walt.

"Mickey is the total yuppie. Think about it. He has this girlfriend for 60 years, never committed to her, never even had her move in with him ... He's made billions and every cent of it is socked away. That mouse has gotten away with murder, I tell you," said Robert Kauffman, comedy writer.

Don Rickels, "King of zing," said, "Mickey is so lovable. He's the one mouse I wouldn't set a trap for. How could anyone zing Mickey Mouse?"

In any case Mickey, happy birthday and may you have many more. Good luck and maybe you and Minnie should take a quick vacation to celebrate.

Mickey's birthday is a celebration for all, and even at 60, the stars are still raving about the world's most famous mouse.

Charity benefit

(Continued from page 15)

sent where it is needed the most.

No real problems have been encountered in the history of Lip It, according to Schmitt.

"It is really a problem-free event," he said. "The audience has always been enthusiastic and respected the acts. We've never had a truly rowdy crowd. It definitely shows off the good side of the students."

For the event, the RSA executive board goes to the house councils in the dormitories to recruit four workers from each. These workers help with security and assist backstage.

"Usually the president and programming officer from each council must attend," Schmitt said. "From there we just ask for two other volunteers."

All students are encouraged to attend. There is a $1 donation at the door.

"It should be a good time," Schmitt said. "We have a great bunch of acts this year and all of the groups have been rehearsing very hard for this."

Internship program

(Continued from page 15)

Part of press relations' job is to set up interviews and conferences for the celebrities, so they can meet the press. Other responsibilities include writing press releases about upcoming news series and specials.

Before writing a release, the series or special is usually viewed, and the investigating reporters are interviewed.

My boss, Neal Zoren, recently met part of the devil's coven, a group of witches, that were featured in Luann Kahn's special report, "Satan's Children."

Not all of the job is exciting. In addition to writing and editing releases, I do the usual answering of phones and clipping news articles. Even though I am stuck with some boring and tedious tasks, it is worth the trouble when I see one of my press releases published.

All things considered, an internship is a positive asset to have when faced with graduation in a number of months. I now have some job experience under my belt and a possible job offer. In addition, an internship looks great on a resume.

INDIAN BLANKET
Special Offer Free Blessing Size 72X90. And Choice of Blue Or Brown Authentic Indian Design Each One Personally Blessed By Wise Owl, Medicine Man And Chief Browning Cree. Reservation $150. Value For Only $39. Postpaid Satisfaction Guaranteed. The Only Blanket Offered To The Public Blessed By Indian Medicine Man Your Order Provides Help Urgently Needed By Tribe. Please Write: Chief White Owl, Browning Cree Reservation, Bx1 Box 109, Marion, N.C. 28364

BOUQUET SHOP
• 1050 LANCASTER AVENUE • BRYN MAWR •
• FRESH & DRIED FLOWERS
• FANCY FRUIT BASKETS
• BALLOONS & PARTIES
• WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, HOSPITALS, FUNERALS
"ACROSS FROM KELLY'S BAR"
• MINUTES TO BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL
• DAILY DELIVERY TO PHILADELPHIA, DELAWARE & MONTGOMERY COUNTIES
10% Student Discount On Local Orders
525-2422
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

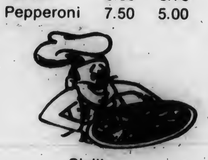
DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE?
INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT CALLING PLANS AND SPECIAL PRODUCTS THAT MAY SAVE YOU MONEY?
CONTACT CATHY RYAN YOUR AT&T STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER HERE AT VILLANOVA.
CALL: 526-0653
Between 4:00 p.m.-6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

527-4330
FAST DELIVERY!!

LA NOVA PIZZA COMPANY
789 Lancaster Ave. • Villanova, PA
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. • Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola, former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Philadelphia
NOW HIRING

PIZZA	Large	Medium	Small
Cheese	6.15	4.75	3.75
Pepperoni	7.45	5.75	4.55
Mushrooms	7.45	5.75	4.55
Sausage	7.45	5.75	4.55
Ground Beef	7.45	5.75	4.55
Green Peppers	7.45	5.75	4.55
Onions	7.45	5.75	4.55
Anchovies	7.45	5.75	4.55
2nd topping	1.10	.80	.65
3rd topping	.90	.60	.50
Special	10.50	8.50	7.30
White Pizza w/ch.	6.15	4.75	3.75
Broccoli Cheese	7.45	5.75	4.55

Stromboli	Lg.	Sm.
Italian	8.85	5.75
Pepperoni	7.50	5.00



Sicilian
(one size only)
$10.50
Steaks Available Soon!!

HOAGIES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
(imported ham, genoa salami, capicolla, provolone cheese and prosciutto, topped with pure olive oil and spices)	
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

(All our meats are delicatessen quality!)
Sandwiches also available HOT!!

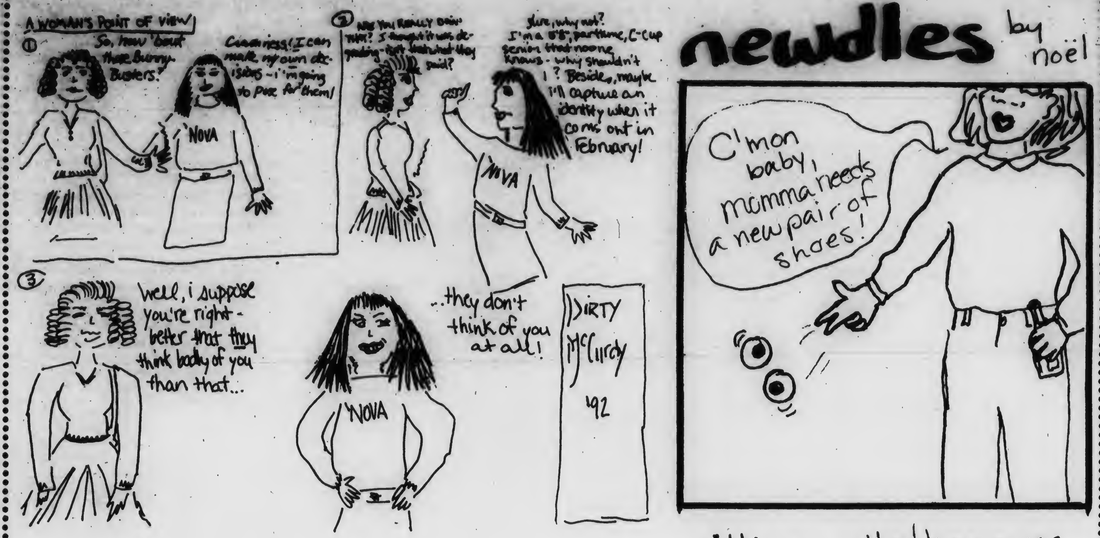
Tax is not included

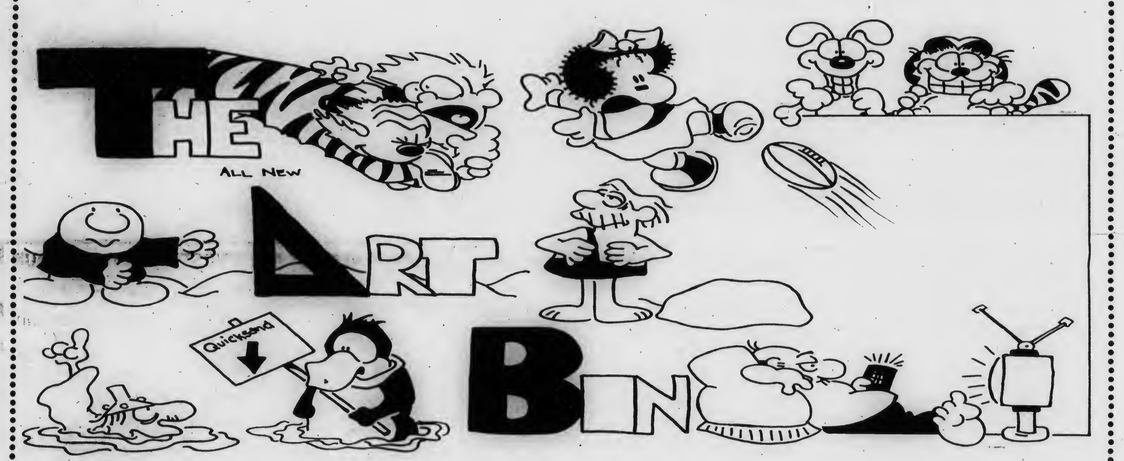
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza
with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988





Get wet with Anheuser-Busch's new Michelob Dry

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Entertainment Editor

A new drinking experience was brought to Philadelphia through the Anheuser-Busch Corp. on Nov. 7. Michelob Dry is officially the first dry beer brewed by a major American brewery and made available to the entire nation.

Because of its initial popularity in Houston and Santa Barbara, Anheuser-Busch has accelerated distribution by several months.

Anheuser-Busch now controls 40 percent of the beer market because of the success of Budweiser and Budweiser Light. Its growth rate, however, has steadily dropped in the past three years. Michelob beer sales are down 38 percent since 1981.

Due to these factors, Anheuser-Busch is taking the unproven concept of dry brewing, backing it with $30 million to $40 million in advertising and attempting to completely dominate the market.

Dry brewing eliminates most of the sugar in Michelob Dry and the dreaded aftertaste of many lesser products.

Gerald Bower, chief executive officer of Penn Distributors, is one of the many supporters of Anheuser-Busch's latest alcoholic beverage. "Michelob Dry will revolutionize the industry. It's the beer of the future," Bower said.

Michelob Dry contains the same amount of alcohol (five percent) as Anheuser-Busch's other beers and it will only be made available in long neck bottles for now.

As always, the brewing of Anheuser-Busch beer is completely natural and has no artificial ingredients or preservatives.

If Michelob Dry is as successful as the experts predict, Anheuser-Busch will continue to be the most profitable brewer in the United States.

(Photo courtesy of Anheuser-Busch)

Anheuser-Busch introduces Michelob Dry, the first dry beer brewed by a major American brewery. It entered the market Nov. 7.

who knows, who cares

Well, hellooooo Villanova! **Rumor has it** the Villanova **basketball team** with its win over — What is it? **Cibona?** — has shot to number two in the **Yugoslavian Top 20** ... that's about on par with **WKVU's Top 20**... and better than **Dukakis ... 10 states?** Well, it's quality, not quantity ... tell that to all the **little liberal children** ... who have **nightmares** about the **"L" word** ... that's right, Lip It ... don't forget Lip It tonight ... it'll be over before it starts ... we give **first place** to the **University Senate** for best **impersonation of a democratic body** ... **hold your plates high** when the Senate talks turkey today!... see ya soon mom and dad, **Thanksgiving** is a-coming ... if we survive the **Spam-turkey** that Food Services gives up ... good luck ... **who knows, who cares** ...

Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board.

Greeks are all wet

(Continued from page 15)

When the final results tallied, Pi Kappa Alpha emerged as the winners of the fraternity competition, with Alpha Phi Omega and FIJI gaining second and third places, respectively.

In the sorority competition, Kappa Kappa Gamma came in first, with Alpha Chi Omega coming in second.

The top two fraternities and the top sorority were presented with trophies, and the third place fraternity and second place sorority received plaques. The day ended with one final big splash — anyone dry was fair game, as the idea was to get everyone into the pool.

Anchor Splash raised over $2,000, half of which goes to Delta Gamma's national philanthropy. The other half helps out closer to home, going to the Roger Greeves School for the Blind in Paoli. This success for such a great cause is sure to lead to bigger and better Anchor Splashes in the years to come. See you at Anchor Splash '89!

(Photo courtesy of Delta Gamma Sorority)

Mark McCartin of Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity Bathing Beauty award.

Mike Bullotta

and

Jackie Gentile –

thanks for all of your hard work!

We'll miss you.

Love,

Jim,

Megan

and Karen

AIM HIGH

PUT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TO WORK.

Air Force Officer Training School is an excellent start to a challenging career as an Air Force officer. We offer great starting pay, medical care, 30 days of vacation with pay each year and management opportunities. Contact your Air Force recruiter today. Call

MSGT ROBERT BLACKBURN
302-738-5980
COLLECT

AIR FORCE

A104
Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

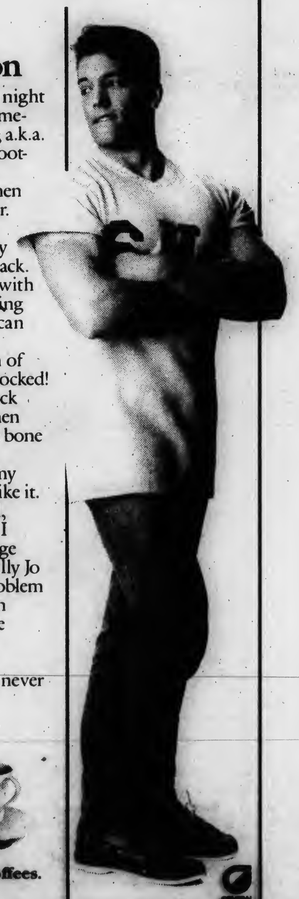
I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



General Foods® International Coffees. Share the feeling.

© 1988 General Foods Corp.

Entertainment

Movie opens door to "1969"

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

"1969"
directed by Ernest Thompson
Atlantic Entertainment Group

The world is divided into two kinds of people: leaves and non-leaves. Everyone should strive to be a leaf. This is the philosophy of Scott Denny (Kiefer Sutherland) in the new movie "1969." The film is as idealistically simple and appealing as that — and also, as hard to swallow.

Ernest Thompson, who is best known for his Academy Award-winning screenplay of "On Golden Pond," made his directorial debut with "1969."

Scott is a main character of the movie, as is his best friend, Ralph Carr (Robert Downey Jr.). They hitchhike home from college before Easter of 1969 to find that Scott's brother Alden (Chris Wynne), is shipping out to Vietnam with his Marine unit. The heart of the movie can be found in this scene.

Scott is opposed to the war and is angry at his brother for going. Their parents also have conflicting views on the war.

Mr. Denny is played by Bruce Dern, who is known for "Coming Home," another movie dealing with Vietnam. Mr. Denny is a stoic, fight-like-a-man kind of father. He drives Alden to the bus station, and instead of hugging him goodbye, tells him to "Give 'em hell, butch." Mr. Denny is in constant conflict with Scott, his hippie, poetic son.

Scott gets along much better with his mother, played by Mariette Hartley. She cannot bear to say good-bye to Alden in person. Instead, she jogs on a bluff next to the highway and waves to her son as he passes in his bus. He gets the bus to stop so he can wave good-bye. His mother yells, "Don't die!" but he is too far away to hear.

That is one of the best, most touching scenes of the movie. The film is filled with such moments, but they felt unreal, also. Thompson packs a lot of things into this movie that he felt represented the '60s. There are riots, drug overdoses, nudist colonies, draft dodging and the infamous leaf philosophy. It is a lot to digest and sometimes feels more like a history lesson than a movie.

The characters are appealing enough to make this movie worth the price of a ticket. Joanna Cassidy plays Ralph's mother, who wears miniskirts and go-go boots, and hugs everyone. Her way of dealing with the turmoil of the time is to ignore it. She tries to keep her daughter, Beth (Winona Rider), safe and at home, but she fails at both.

Not only are Thompson's characters appealing, they are distinct as well. The Dennys are completely different from the effusive Carrs, yet they are all good friends. Scott is a thoughtful writer who feels things deeply; Ralph is irresponsible and carefree.

This is best seen in the trip that Scott and Ralph take cross-country in their leaf-painted van. Scott is traveling so that he can discover America; Ralph is on the road to avoid the draft.

The music feels like a "Best of the '60s" album as well. "When I Was Young" by the Animals opens the movie. Also included are cuts by Jimi Hendrix, Cream, The Moody Blues, CCR and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

(Photo courtesy Atlantic Entertainment)

Kiefer Sutherland as Scott Denny and Robert Downey, Jr. as Ralph Carr in "1969."

Film director tells all

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

"I don't think there's been a more colorful or more dramatic time in our recent history," said Ernest Thompson, writer/director of "1969," in a recent interview at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Thompson is best known for his Oscar-winning screenplay, "On Golden Pond," as well as his Broadway play that brought Katharine Hepburn out of semi-retirement, "West Side Waltz."

In "1969," Thompson wrote the story of two 19-year-olds in small-town Maryland and how they were affected by the events of the late '60s.

The story is somewhat autobiographical. Thompson was like the sensitive poet character of Scott Denny and had a friend like irresponsible Ralph Carr. He came from a small town in Maryland, had a brother who went to Vietnam and drove a painted VW bus.

It is purely coincidence that "1969" should be made into a movie exactly 20 years later. Thompson had written the screenplay four years ago, but did not immediately make it into a movie because "No one would let me."

He wrote the script before "Platoon" and the other current slew of Vietnam-era movies had been made. Thompson also had trouble finding a movie company, because he wanted to direct the film as well. "1969" was eventually made under the Atlantic Entertainment Group.

Prior to "1969," all of Thompson's other movies and plays had dealt with older characters. "With 'On Golden Pond,' I wanted to write about the passing of an era ... of enduring love," he said. He found that it was easier to transpose those issues to an older generation.

His play, "West Side Waltz," dealt with both young and old characters. It was the flip side of "On Golden Pond" in that he wrote about people who did not have the luxury of a 48-year marriage — or any marriage.

"Sweetheart's Dance" was a story about male friendship, about "two guys exactly my age."

In "1969," "I was just writing to get closer to myself. I could write more from exact experience," said Thompson.

When questioned about how realistic the film was in portraying the idealism of the time, Thompson conceded that "there was a golden glow to the film that may not have been as realistic as it was."

However, Thompson said that although he was writing about the

(Continued on page 20)

Carpenter's film misfires

By EDWARD ALVARADO
Staff Reporter

"They Live"
directed by John Carpenter
Columbia Pictures

"They Live" is the latest film from John Carpenter, a producer-writer-director with a long list of movies to his credit.

Unfortunately, Carpenter fans will not count the movie as a high point in the moviemaker's career.

Carpenter began with the low-budget police mystery, "Assault on Precinct 13," in 1976. Since then, he has concentrated mainly on making horror movies and he has contributed an impressive body of work to the genre.

His first horror film was the low-budget blockbuster "Halloween," released in 1978. The story of an escaped mental patient's murder spree in a small Illinois town on Halloween night thrilled audiences across the country. The film also marked the movie debut of then-unknown Jamie Lee Curtis.

It was truly a modern classic, and it set the tone for countless lesser "slice-and-dice" movies like "My Bloody Valentine," "He Knows You're Alone," "Happy Birthday to Me," and "Silent Night, Deadly Night," to name only a few.

After "Halloween," his subsequent horror films were the equally suspenseful chillers "The Fog" (1979), "The Thing" (1982), a gory remake of the 1951 classic, and "Christine" (1983), a faithful adaptation of the Stephen King bestseller. His last horror film was "Prince of Darkness" (1987), the first film in a four-picture deal with his new studio.

"They Live" is the second film of the four pictures and is his first truly awful film. Nothing seems to go right and it is not a typical Carpenter horror film. It tries to be part horror film and part sci-fi adventure, with a little political satire thrown in, but it fails on all counts.

A filmgoer can always tell a Carpenter horror film from its slickness, its buildup of suspense, and its graphic violence.

The problem is not that Carpenter is trying to make a sci-fi adventure film. He has made them before. Although he is known for horror movies, Carpenter has occasionally made pure science fiction films with success. His 1981 science fiction film, "Escape From New York," was imaginative and stylish. "Starman," released in 1984, was a poignant love story that garnered an Oscar nomination for its star, Jeff Bridges.

The problem with "They Live" is that Carpenter cannot decide whether he is making a horror movie or a sci-fi adventure film.

(Continued on page 20)

Benatar charges crowd

By VICKI DiSTEFANO
Staff Reporter

The Tower Theatre provided an intimate setting for Pat Benatar's turbo-charged concert on Nov. 11.

The opening act, Rhythm Corps, unsuccessfully attempted to elicit audience response and arouse the crowd. The band tried too hard to emulate U2 and effect a political pose.

Benatar's powerful performance was enhanced by her backup band. Her husband, Neil Geraldo, had several opportunities during each set to showcase his guitar virtuoso. His solos during "Cool Zero" and "Heartbreaker" demonstrated his wizardry. "All Fired Up," a highlight of the evening, was enhanced by Geraldo's dexterous introduction.

The combined talents of percussionist Myron Grombacher, bassist Frank Linx and keyboardist Kevin Savigar completed the band's lineup and complemented Geraldo's talents.

Benatar's tour personnel includes two backup singers who fortify her operatic vocals. One of the vocalists, however, was a visual distraction. Her outfit and dance maneuvers gave her the appearance of Oprah Winfrey doing aerobics.

Benatar's rapport with her audience enhances her live shows. Reading a fan letter aloud, Benatar told the crowd that there was an engaged couple in the theater who had met at one of her concerts several years ago. Asking the pair, who were seated in the first row, to stand, Benatar dedicated "We Belong" to them and wished them well in their marriage.

Benatar again spoke to the audience when she introduced her new song, "Too Long a Soldier," which embodies strong anti-war sentiments.

Reading a fan letter aloud, Benatar told the crowd that there was an engaged couple in the theater who had met at one of her concerts several years ago.

In a plea for peace, Benatar told the audience that, in the instance of nuclear war, "Nobody wins, everybody loses ... Everybody's got to take responsibility for our future and their own destiny. We've got a new president ... there's more of us than there are of them. If you're sore about what they [politicians] are doing in D.C., you've got to tell them! Tell them!"

Benatar again raised a serious personal issue with her combination of an old tune and a new release. The resultant "Suffer the Children/Hell is for Children" medley was a dramatic point in the show.

Both songs deal with child abuse, an issue of grave importance to Benatar, who is the mother of an infant daughter.

Radiating boundless energy, Benatar belted out selections from her current album, *Wide Awake in Dreamland*, as well as her vintage classics.

Her full-force renditions of "Love is a Battlefield," "Promises in the Dark" and "Invincible," the theme from the film, "The Legend of Billie Jean," were delivered with emotional investments in every line. As she tore into "Fire and Ice" and "Outlaw Blues," Benatar's reputation as a crowd pleaser was confirmed.

The encore set included the current hit, "Let's Stay Together," and "Shadows of the Night" from the *Get Nervous* LP. A sentimental version of "Run Between the Raindrops" captivated the audience as Benatar danced amidst a rainbow mosaic of spotlight.

Pat Benatar's searing stage presence is a testimony to the fact that motherhood has not diminished her talent. Benatar, Geraldo and the rest of the band continue to make beautiful music together.

Record Roundup. . .Traveling Wilburys

By ANDREW MATHIS
Staff Reporter

Traveling Wilburys Volume I
Traveling Wilburys
Wilbury Records
* * *½

To most people, the Traveling Wilburys are not going to sound very familiar. However, upon closer inspection, particularly to their voices and pictures on the album cover, listeners will find that they are all too familiar with them.

In actuality, the Traveling Wilburys are Tom Petty, Jeff Lynne (formerly of ELO), Bob Dylan, Roy Orbison and ex-Beatle George Harrison, practicing under the aliases of Charlie T. Jr., Otis, Lucky, Lefty and Nelson Wilbury, respectively.

The Wilburys' first collaboration is loaded with good stuff. The music is a very pleasant combination of acoustic and electric guitar playing, backed by Jim Keltner (drums), Jim Horn (saxophone) and Ray Cooper (percussion). The style is typically rhythm and blues and predominantly upbeat.

The lead vocal spot is traded from Wilbury to Wilbury in each song, occasinally with several lead vocalists in a single song, such as "Handle with Care" and "End of the Line," the first and last songs on the album.

The album as a whole is presented with a good sense of humor, as many of the songs will show, as well as the very clever liner notes.

Perhaps the best song on the album is "Congratulations," which opens the second side. Although not as upbeat as the rest of the album, it is hilarious as lead vocalist Lucky (Dylan) sings "Congratulations for breaking my heart" in a true-to-form, lamentable cowboy voice.

Dylan's vocal performances on the album are some of the best that he has ever done, and he adds a special flavor to well-orchestrated backing vocals that are found on nearly every track.

Traveling Wilburys Volume I is an album with something to please everyone. Since everyone is a fan of at least one of the Wilburys, if not all of them, listeners will find the album very accessible.

And for those who are not big fans of any of the Traveling Wilburys, maybe the result of their work as a unit will please you, even if only for the good sense of humor that they present.

By ANDREW MATHIS
Staff Reporter

Romeo's Daughter
Romeo's Daughter
RCA/Jive Records
*

In the recent slew of bands with female singers, a band like Romeo's Daughter was bound to come around eventually. There are two things, though, that separate Romeo's Daughter from these other bands.

First of all, the music is not of the typical folk-rock variety, which would be a plus if not for the second fact: Romeo's Daughter is awful.

Ironically, the worst aspect of Romeo's Daughter is the singer whom they are trying to exploit. Her name is Leigh Matty and her voice is not naturally bad, but what she attempts to do with it is simply atrocious.

Throughout the album, she tries to give her voice a more dramatic effect by inflecting it with conjured-up emotion, and the result is ridiculous.

All this does not really matter, though, because even if Matty's vocal performance was better, it could not hide the ineptness of musicians Tony Mitman (keyboards) and Craig Joiner (guitar). The music is startlingly hollow, perhaps due to the lack of a genuine drummer and bass player.

The weak backing vocals found throughout the album only make things worse.

This album was produced by Robert "Mutt" Lange, who produced the highly successful Def Leppard album *Hysteria*. Some of the songs do resemble Def Leppard's style. However, not even Lange's able production can save this album and, most likely, this band.

'They Live'

(Continued from page 19)

The movie switches back and forth between these concepts, with little coherence.

There are also many other problems. For instance, the acting is awful. Former wrestler "Rowdy" Roddy Piper, in his acting debut, cannot even convey the simplest emotions to the audience and looks confused throughout the movie. The other actors are also one-dimensional.

However, it is not entirely their fault. The script gives them no support, with dialogue that borders on the ridiculous.

The plot is also terrible. It deals with an alien race that is trying to enslave humanity with the help of greedy capitalists, but it is so confusing that it fails to engross the moviegoer.

"They Live" could have been better with state-of-the-art special effects, but because of the low budget, they never materialize. The music is also terrible, which is surprising for a Carpenter film. Horror movie fans who want to see Carpenter at his best, take warning: do not see "They Live." Stay home and rent "Halloween" on video.

Director tells of a colorful time

(Continued from page 19)

'60s in general, he was really writing about *his* experiences in the '60s. "People my age who see the movie ... [may] say 'that's not the way it was.' But ... my experience was very much like what you see in the movie."

And what about putting riots, drug trips, free love and peace marches all in one movie? Thompson said that all *did* happen in that short space, and it was very hard not to get caught up in it. "We were the first generation to have the door opened and we went out ... and did everything as fast as we could," he said.

Did he write this movie because he felt that today's youth are apathetic? "No, it wasn't meant to be a slap on the wrist ... There's one fundamental difference [today] — there's no rallying cause now," as Vietnam was then, said Thompson.

How does he feel about the recent resurgence of interest in the '60s, especially in terms of music and clothing? He said that kids want to know about the time because it was so colorful and exciting. He added that he does not know whether this means that " ... some of the passion of the '60s will return ... My fear is that it will be only the trappings ... a passing fad."

CHRISTMAS PLANT SALE CHRISTMAS PLANT SALE CHRISTMAS PLANT SALE

DOUGHERTY HALL NORTH LOUNGE
DECEMBER 5, 6, 7 ONLY — 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Benefit: St. Edmond's Scout Troop
Sponsored by: Social Action Club & Rosemont Optimist Club

• • • POINSETTIAS • • •

RED	PINK	WHITE
14-16 Blooms	8" pot	$25.00
12-14 Blooms	8" pot	$20.00
7 - 9 Blooms	7" pot	$15.00
5 - 7 Blooms	6.5" pot	$10.00
3 - 5 Blooms	6" pot	$ 7.00
Single Bloom	4.5" pot	$ 3.00

Special Order:	
Large Specimen Plants (combination colors available)	$35.00-$50.00
Poinsettia Baskets 10" pot	$20.00
Christmas Cactus	$ 5.00
Hanging Baskets	$15.00-$20.00
Cyclamen	$10.00

•••••• For Information Call 645-4424 or 4349 & leave message ••••••

ORDER PLANTS NOW by sending filled-in form below to:
••• VILLANOVA MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT •••

PRICE	RED	WHITE	PINK	RED & WHITE	OTHER PLANTS

For Baskets and Special Orders please call Ext. 4424 (leave message).
Name
Department Amount
Make checks payable to: ROSEMONT OPTIMIST CLUB Thank You!!
CHRISTMAS PLANT SALE CHRISTMAS PLANT SALE CHRISTMAS PLANT SALE
Also, Candy for Sale. Call Agnes at 645-4424.

Classified and Personal Advertising

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: Radnor House Condominium. One bedroom. $74,000. Call 527-1285, ask for Jim.

Typing • Word-Processing Service. Thesis, term-papers, resumes, etc. Professional quality, cheap rate, 277-5964. Ask for Janet (leave message).

Opportunity in the travel industry. The No. 1 college tour operator is looking for an efficient, responsible, and organized campus representative to market a spring break trip on-campus. Earn free trips, and good commissions while gaining great business experience. For more information call 1-800-999-4300.

Entrepreneurs: own and operate a Collegiate Sealers inc. franchise this summer and earn over $6000. To become an asphalt sealing franchise owner, call 1-800-695-3391.

Due to continued expension, FCA International, a Main Line based leader in financial services, has immediate openings for part-time staff collectors. We are seeking aggressive, highly motivated individuals to work our client's receivables. We offer full training, flexible hours day or night, bonus incentives, and growth opportunities after graduation. $6 an hour to start. Supplement your resume with practical "hands on" experience while still in school. Call Mr. Schubert to arrange an interview 687-4601.

Spring Break Tour Promotor Escort. Energetic person to take sign-ups for our Florida tours. We furnish all materials. Good pay and fun. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-777-2270.

Free Spring break vacation in Cancun! Become a college tours representative on your campus and get a free trip. Nothing to buy — we provide everything you need. It's easy! Call 1-800-727-0005.

Spring break in St. Maarten. Two condos available at five-star beachfront resort. Each sleeps four. Discount air available. Call Dave at 649-1532.

Wake 'n' Bake in beautiful Negril, Jamaica for Spring break '89. Very affordable package. Organized group and travel free. Call 1-800-426-7710 or your campus representative Paul Morrow, 526-9425.

For Sale: Casio CIC-900 portable keyboard. 12 pre-set voices and rhythms, built-in AM/FM stereo and double tape deck with dubbing capability. Call weeknights, 527-2542.

For Sale: Honda Accord '87, 4-door, great condition, AM/FM cassette, power everything. Call Sara, 964-0264.

1988 Hyundai Excel. 4-door hatchback. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. Asking $4,350. Call 646-4771.

House wanted for rent, 3 or more bedrooms. Philadelphia and suburbs. Finders Fee. 363-6483 (Ray), 527-1012 (Chris).

PERSONALS

Lydia, great job! Congratulations! Jenifer.

Jalopman Friel — Do you want another nanny? The Governess.

Anne: Kasey and Karli look so cute together it's almost unbearable. Here's to George Winston, stars on Mendel Field, trees without shade, Sundays without dinner and annoying editors. As Plato would ask, "How do you handle it?" Love, Kevin.

Megan — Welcome back to the paper! We missed your spectacular writing and your smiling face at the printer's. We are truly honored. Your Humble Co-Worker, Collette.

Happy Birthday, Mindy P.!

Good golly, it's Ollie!

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Those "real-life" TV movies are still going strong, and two more stories which recently made headlines will be the subjects of new productions. ABC has obtained the rights to the rescue tale of 18-month-old Jessica McClure, while CBS is about to start filming a biography of Oliver North.

The script for "The Jessica McClure Story" is still being written and producers hope to have it ready by Christmas, with an air date early next spring. The movie will focus on how the residents of a small Texas town banded together to save young Jessica after she fell into an abandoned well.

Jessica's parents, who originally declined to make a movie deal, finally sold their story to ABC, marking the end of a year when Jessica's rescuers split into two opposing groups, each competing to sell their TV rights.

CBS had a much easier time obtaining "Guts and Glory," a profile of Iran-contra player Oliver North by Boston Globe reporter Ben Bradlee, Jr. The network is currently looking for an actor to play North and is said to be leaning toward an unknown, rather than an established actor. The four-hour miniseries could air as early as May, although it will most likely be scheduled for next September.

WOE FOR GERALDO: Geraldo Rivera is not exactly having an easy time of it lately. First, his nose was broken when violence erupted on the set of his daytime talk show — white supremacists were the guests and a chair was thrown, hitting Rivera. He had to cancel an appearance on the "Church Chat" segment of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" because of the injury.

Then, his return to network TV, an NBC special titled "Devil Worship: Exploring Satan's Underground," was trashed by the critics and scared off dozens of advertisers.

Now, Tribune Entertainment, which distributes his daytime show and nighttime specials, has invoked a clause in Rivera's contract, forbidding him to do any more network shows.

However, there is some good news for the father of tabloid TV. His latest syndicated special, "On Trial: Lee Harvey Oswald," is ready to air live for five hours over next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The show consists of re-edited footage of a mock trial that originally aired on Showtime, plus interviews with eyewitnesses to President John F. Kennedy's assassination. And, as always, there will be a phone-in poll, which will let the viewers vote on Oswald's guilt.

FOX TALES: Things are looking better for the fledgling fourth network these days. The Sunday night lineup, anchored by the hit "America's Most Wanted," is doing extremely well in major markets, sometimes beating out the competition on ABC and NBC. "21 Jump Street" has found a large teenage audience and "Married ... With Children" is developing a cult following.

Even Saturday night, which used to be Fox's biggest problem, is starting to improve. Expensive losers such as "The Dirty Dozen" and George C. Scott's "Mr. President" have given way to cheaper, reality-based programs like "The Reporters" and "Beyond Tomorrow." Although these programs were only designed as fill-ins during the writers' strike, they have done well enough to earn time slots on the fall schedule.

The relative success of the new Saturday shows has put "Angels," the revival of "Charlie's Angels" that was supposed to air on Saturdays, temporarily on hold. The series could air on Fox's new Monday night schedule in January, but its producers are still looking for an acceptable script for the pilot episode, so Fox may choose to air movies on Mondays instead.

SHORT TAKES: Folk rocker Tracy Chapman makes a rare television appearance on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" tomorrow night. John Lithgow hosts ... Columbia Pictures is busy looking for someone to play Ralph Macchio's rival in "Karate Kid III." Macchio and Pat Morita start filming this spring ... The long-running sitcom "Kate and Allie" may not have a place on CBS' schedule yet, but it is far from dead. Twenty-two new episodes of the show are being taped as a midseason replacement ... Pat Sajak has found a second banana for his new CBS talk show, but it is not Vanna. Dan Miller, a former anchor for KCBS in Los Angeles, joins Sajak when the newest Carson competitor premieres Jan. 9 ... NBC got some good news last week regarding "The Cosby Show." The Nov. 10 episode, which featured the birth of Cliff Huxtable's first grandchild, got the show its highest rating since last March. Also, Bill Cosby, who had previously planned to quit the sitcom after this year, announced that he will be back for a sixth season next fall.

R.E.M. changes direction

By MICHAEL AIMETTE
and BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

After the relatively huge success of their previous record, *Document*, it appeared that R.E.M. was at a crossroads: they could make another album like *Document* (and rake in the bucks) or they could make a more inaccessible, yet artistically satisfying, record.

Surprisingly, with the release of *Green*, their sixth album, it seems that R.E.M. has chosen both.

The band has undergone a slow evolution, discarding the chiming Byrds-sounding guitars that made them such a critical success and adopting a distorted, somewhat psychedelic style that has made them a commercial success as well. This evolution is evident in the very first track, "Pop Song 89."

Singer Michael Stipe's lyrical approach has also developed; his words are more understandable in meaning as well as enunciation. Also, he possesses a new sincerity in those words. When he resolutely promises, "I will try to sing a happy song" (in "The Wrong Child"), the often melancholic Stipe seems determined to do so.

Those changes in the music are not altogether new, however; they really began with their fourth album, *Life's Rich Pageant*. It is the songwriting itself that is so different. Never has R.E.M. written such ambitious and often complicated music; the songs have more impact and influence than anything they have done since *Murmur*, their first album.

Clever instrumentation also lends to R.E.M.'s revamped musical style. There is evidence of mandolin, acoustic guitars, piano and even cello on some slower tracks, offering the listener music they simply did not expect from this Athens, GA, group.

Political commentary abounds on the album, especially on "Orange Crush," a bitter denouncement of the use of Agent Orange in warfare, and on "World Leader Pretend," a call for political responsibility.

Despite all the heady and serious topics covered in *Green*, R.E.M. still knows how to rock. For example, "Stand," a possible second single, is a simple, '60s-style pop song bound to be on everybody's party mixes. Though it may be more disposable than some of *Green's* socially conscious ballads, it is certainly more fun.

The 11 songs on *Green* do what *Document* set out to do: to serve as a detachment from their earlier work. R.E.M. could have easily remained stagnant and still be the best rock and roll band currently making music. It is this degree of risk, when combined with the originality and overall quality of the music, that makes *Green* a truly outstanding record. (Four stars.)

... Believe it or not, Kiss has been around for 15 years. To commemorate this monumental event, the band has just released a greatest-hits album titled *Smashes, Thrashes, And Hits*. This could be a fun album strictly for nostalgic and novelty reasons. Remember "Beth" and "Rock And Roll All Nite?"

Like them or not, Kiss was one of the most successful and influential novelty bands ever (back in the theatrical, fire-breathing, make-up days.) All the bombast of today's gothic and glam-rock bands can be traced back to Kiss. Perhaps they have been a curse to modern music, but the original incarnation of Kiss often made for good, old-fashioned, mindless and campy entertainment ...

The pompous, overly cynical British group XTC will release a possible double album early next year, tentatively titled *Oranges & Lemons*. Thoroughly disgruntled with its mother country, XTC has been recording in Los Angeles. One can only hope that the new LP is an improvement over the 1986 album *Skylarking*, which was, with the exception of the singles "Dear God" and "Earn Enough For Us," just plain boring.

If you are discouraged by the dearth of interesting concerts in the area, at least you can see one at Villanova this weekend. Surprise, surprise! However, if Information Society's brand of dance pop does not float your boat (and it should not), then go to the city and see "Les Miserables" ...

A tribute to the songs of Neil Young is in the works. Due out early next year, the album features covers of Young's songs by some of the most unlikely comtributors you could imagine — "Southern Pacific" by Sonic Youth and "For the Turnstiles" by the Butthole Surfers.

Entertainment Calendar

Music

Pulsations Entertainment Complex
242 Baltimore Pike
Route 1
Glen Mills, Pa.
459-4140
Nov. 19 — Fifth Anniversary Party

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Avenue
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Nov. 18 — The Stand/Press the Flesh
Nov. 19 — Nik Everett Group/So Sydney
Nov. 22 — Nixon's Head/Sky Grits
Nov. 23 — Dynagroove/the Outriders
Nov. 24 — Dynagroove/the Outriders

Chestnut Cabaret
38th and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-382-1201 or -1202
Nov. 18 — Rodney Crowell
Nov. 19 — New Potato Caboose
Nov. 22 — Butthole Surfers/Big Mouth
Nov. 23 — Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers/the Stand

The Spectrum
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 27 — Rod Stewart
Dec. 2 — Ozzy Osbourne/Anthrax

Tower Theater
Upper Darby, Pa.
Nov. 25 — .38 Special/Gregg Allman Band
Nov. 29 — Stryper/Hurricane
Dec. 1 and 2 — Keith Richards

Villanova Fieldhouse
Villanova University
Nov. 18 — Information Society

Bach Festival of Philadelphia
8419 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 19 — The New York Cornet and Sacbut Ensemble

Theater

Annenberg Center
30th and Walnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 18-20 — "Kiss of the Spider Woman"
Nov. 29-Dec. 11 — "the Rabbit Foot"

The Philadelphia Theatre Company
1714 Delancey Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 25-Dec. 18 — "The Voice of the Prairie"

Theater of Living Arts
South Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 18 — A Flock of Seagulls/Second Generation
Nov. 19 — Edie Brickell and New Bohemians
Nov. 22 — In Tua Nua
Nov. 23 — Angela Bofill
Nov. 26 — The Feelies
Dec. 2 — The Escape Club

Turow novel enthralls

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Entertainment Editor

Presumed Innocent
Scott Turow
Warner Books
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It is a rare and special moment when you are able to discover a novel that is able to take writing to a new level with its authenticity and suspense. Usually, a novel of this caliber is written by a veteran author such as William Faulkner.

A phenomenon named Scott Turow, however, has recently shocked the literary world with only his second novel, titled *Presumed Innocent*. He takes the reader into a pressure-packed courtroom where nothing is as it seems and nobody is out of accusation's reach.

All of Turow's characters are expertly developed, and this adds to the omniscient realism surrounding the novel. Assistant District Attorney Rusty Sabich is the focus of the drama. He has been falsely accused of murder by a political rival. Or is he guilty? This is just one of the many questions that is virtually impossible to answer.

All of Turow's characters are expertly developed, and this adds to the omniscient realism surrounding the novel.

Being able to experience the kaleidoscope of emotions with Sabich is the most enthralling part of this 421-page masterpiece. His character evokes sympathy when many of his associates and close friends are unable to believe that he is innocent. Only his family and his best friend on the police force give him true support throughout his ordeal.

Turow makes the reader feel like a member of the jury, privileged with outside information about the trial. The legalistic jargon used by the prosecutor and defense is easily understandable without a law degree and enhances the realism of the surroundings.

Sabich's situation is an ironic one. He moves from assistant district attorney to client of a defender named Sandy, who has been his opponent in court many times previously. As expected, Sabich experiences many revelations about the other side of the court system. He learns that there are many intracacies that he never had to think of as a prosecutor for the state.

The trial is portrayed as a chess match, in which both sides are continuously maneuvering to obtain an advantage. As the action progresses, there are many subplots that enter the picture and play a part in the match. The subplots are what elevate *Presumed Innocent* to a higher plateau of the literary echelon.

Presumed Innocent is presently number nine on the New York Times Best Sellers List for paperback novels and can be purchased in any local bookstore. Turow has given everyone a taste of his talent and hopefully will be satisfying our appetites once again in the future.

SPORTIQUE SHOP
Sportswear and Footwear

Puma • New Balance • Fila • Nike
Converse • Ellesse • Adidas
Diadora • Footjoy • Le Coq Sportif
L.A. Gear • Avia

Present This Ad For
$10 OFF
Already Discounted Footwear

617 Conestoga Road
Villanova • 971-9999

Super Photo

One hour color film processing.

Enlargements same day.

All photo finishing services.

Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,
Monday through Saturday

Rosemont Village Square
1149 W. Lancaster Ave.
Rosemont, PA 19010
527-3055

VISIT THE NEW McDONALD'S®
IN ROSEMONT

Opening Monday, November 21, 1988

1257 Lancaster Avenue
Corner of Lancaster and Norwood

STORE HOURS: 6:30 AM - 11 PM, Sunday—Thursday
6:30 AM - Midnight, Friday & Saturday

Meet The McDonaldland® Characters

- BREAKFAST WITH BIRDIE THE EARLY BIRD®, Monday, November 21, 8 AM - 10AM.
- MAC TONIGHT®, Monday, November 21, 4 PM - 6 PM
- GRIMACE®, Tuesday, November 22, 5 PM - 7 PM
- HAMBURGLAR®, Wednesday, November 23, 12 PM - 2 PM

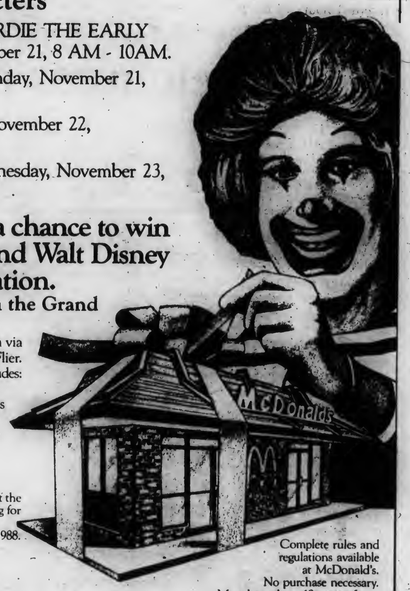
Register below for a chance to win Premier's Cruise and Walt Disney World© Week Vacation.

Plus other great prizes in the Grand Opening Sweepstakes

Roundtrip airfare to Orlando, Florida via USAir, Philadelphia's Number One Flier. Premier's Cruise and Disney Week includes:
- Four night cruise to the Bahamas.
- Three night hotel accommodations in Orlando.
- Three day admission to the Magic Kingdom
- Seven day rental car.
- Tour of SPACEPORT USA.

Fill out the entry form below and deposit it at the new McDONALD'S in Rosemont. Drawing for the prizes will be held at Rosemont McDONALD'S on Saturday, December 3, 1988.

All entries must be deposited at the McDonald's Restaurant, 1257 Lancaster Avenue, Rosemont, PA by 12:00 Noon, Saturday, December 3, 1988.



Complete rules and regulations available at McDonald's. No purchase necessary. Must be at least 18 years of age.

PREMIER CRUISE LINES
The Official Cruise Line of Walt Disney World®
Ships' Registry: Panama.
© 1988 Premier Cruise Lines, Ltd.

USAIR

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____
AGE_____ PHONE NO._____

GOOD TIME GREAT TASTE
TV

Jim Morrison's lost writings unearthed

By ROBERT DUGGAN
Staff Reporter

Wilderness: The Lost Writings of Jim Morrison, Volume I
Jim Morrison
Villard Books
★ ★½

Ever since his mysterious death in 1971, Jim Morrison has been a mystic figure in the world of rock music and popular culture. *Wilderness: The Lost Writings of Jim Morrison, Volume I* resurrects the Morrison myth by making public the lyricist's forgotten poems.

By the summer of 1971, when Morrison had his fatal heart attack in Paris, France, he had written more than 1,600 undated pages of poems, essays, stories and other material.

After his death, these pages were held in court for many years to determine their rightful owner. Publication was further delayed by the disorganized nature of his material, raising questions as to which drafts were intended to be the final works.

"If my poetry aims to achieve anything, it's to deliver people from the limited ways in which they see and feel."

Morrison approached his poetry with the same passion he gave to his musical career with the Doors. He recorded hours of his poetry and published four books of his writings. "Real poetry doesn't say anything," he says in the introductory passage of *Wilderness*, "it just ticks off the possibilities. Opens all doors. You can walk through any one that suits you. If my poetry aims to achieve anything, it's to deliver people from the limited ways in which they see and feel."

Morrison approached his poetry with the same passion he gave to his musical career with the Doors.

The poetry selected greatly reflects the late 1960s period Morrison helped to shape. The sexual openness of the time celebrated by his music is equally celebrated by his poetry: "so totally naked she was/ Totally unhung-up."

Morrison speaks as one of the "hip children" he captures. The era's drug culture is also examined with such telling statements from the drug-using author as "Drugs are a bet with your mind."

The three themes that stand out most in the poems are the idea of "connectors," Morrison's vision of America and his obsession with youth.

Many of the poems speak of "connectors," the web of human relations and the people who build this web. "People need connectors," he writes, "Writers, heroes, stars, leaders/ To give life form." "I am the guide to the labyrinth," he begins two poems, seeing himself through his poetry and music as a connector in the maze of human interaction.

Morrison's vision of America is shaped largely by his experiences in Los Angeles, which he saw as a metaphor for a nation "rich vast and sullen/ like a slow monster/ come to fat/ and die." He merges the city and the country in an image he calls "LAmerica."

Perhaps the best poem on this theme is his "Ode to L.A. While Thinking of Brian Jones, Deceased." Jones was the Rolling Stones guitarist who drowned at 27 in 1969, two years before Morrison died at the same age.

"The holy solipsism of the young" is another major theme. The instability of the youth movement he was part of leads him to write, "Between childhood and maturity sharp lines should be drawn."

"Of the Great Insane/ American Night/ We sing/ sending our gift/ to its vast promise," he laments, commenting on wasted youthful idealist energy and failed dreams of the time.

Much of the poetry is very fragmented and unpolished. The quality ranges from pop-song facility to passages where Morrison creates images like "the sun sinks low/ an H-bomb in reverse" that strike you with their concreteness and imagination.

In one of the last poems, Morrison wonders "which of my cellves/ will be remembered." The rock star and cultural icon will long overshadow the poet, but these poems may slightly shift the spotlight.

This is the first volume of what may become a series, and it would be advisable for the publisher to be more selective in their grave robbing in later volumes than the apparently unorganized, shotgun approach they gave to the first. The legend of Jim Morrison is served well by *Wilderness*, but not as well as his poetry and his memory deserve.

Correction

Director Phil Joanou's name was incorrectly spelled in last week's review of U2's movie "Rattle and Hum." The **Villanovan** regrets the error.

INFORMATION SOCIETY

TOMORROW NIGHT
JAKE NEVIN FIELDHOUSE
LIVE
8 p.m.
INFORMATION SOCIETY
TICKETS $5 WITH N OVA I.D.
BENEFITS HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK

'Everybody's All-American' falls just short

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Everybody's All-American"
directed by Taylor Hackford
Warner Brothers
★ ½

Gavin Grey (Dennis Quaid) is the luckiest man alive. Grey, nicknamed the "Grey Ghost," is Louisiana State University's (LSU) All-American football player in the pigskin-crazy South of the 1950s in Taylor Hackford's "Everybody's All-American."

Gavin's sweetheart is the Magnolia Queen, Babs Rogers (Jessica Lange). The Ghost's luck holds as he leads the Tigers to two Sugar Bowl wins, becomes a two-time All-Pro in the NFL, has four children with Babs, and enjoys the adulation of every aspiring gridiron god in America.

The Ghost's status as Big God on Campus is established in the opening torch light pep rally, when thousands of students chant "Ghost, Ghost, Ghost, Ghost" to the young star. Fans answer "Ghost, ... " to a Gavin touchdown. A fraternity party serenades Gavin with a mantra suitable for mobs, "Ghost, ... " The local auto dealer wants to gain commerce from the Ghost.

Yet Hackford, despite Tom Rickman's spotty screenplay adapted from the Frank Deford novel, still manages to sack idols, false and real, in "All-American." It begins with the torch light rally where the Grey Ghost addresses his followers, seemingly packed 16-to-a-phone booth, in a public square bearing a statue of Huey "The Kingfish" Long, a Depression-era populist and U.S. Senator from Louisiana.

The worship of the Grey Ghost proves as false to Gavin and his closest followers as the worship of Huey Long. As the first pick in the pro draft, he runs for the worst team in the league. The pros hit harder and vanquish the cult of Gavin away from Louisiana.

Back home, he entrusts his money to his blocker and drinking buddy Lawrence (John Goodman). Lawrence is a caricature of the ol' boy South: a fat white man who discriminates against blacks, snorts air when he breathes, bets on Magnolia Queen pageants, and manages Gavin's bar/temple in Baton Rouge.

In Lawrence's failure, Hackford deftly punctures the balloon of idol worship. The take occurs in Gavin's bar, where trophies, pictures, full-life portraits and other memorabilia would make out-of-state patrons wonder what all the fuss was about. The scene is complete when a mirror bearing Gavin's LSU likeness is smashed.

In Lawrence's failure, Hackford deftly punctures the balloon of idol worship.

"All-American" also comments on ex-football players who endorse products that affect current players' ability to continue careers in football. The endorsements frequently sully the heroic image of the player with no post-football plans.

In the 1980s, these products are Miller Lite Beer and Skoal Smokeless Tobacco. Fictive Gavin retires and endorses Terra-Turf synthetic grass.

Synthetic grass is bad for pro athletes. Since the introduction of fake grass in the Astrodome in the early 1960s, and its near-uniform use in the early 1970s, it has cut short the careers of pro football players by almost one and one-half years.

Tracked closely to Gavin's story is the abridged story of Babs. The coed "majorin' in Gavin and me," sacrifices her virginity to Gavin as Mrs. Grey. For a decade of their relationship, she is an object and baby maker.

Gavin tells his nephew Cake (Timothy Hutton) "Go ahead Cake [sounds like keg], maybe you'll make out better with her than I do." Later, Babs laments to Cake, the only man who decouples her from Gavin in conversations, "Nobody, I mean nobody pays attention to a player's wife ... We're just like a piece of furniture."

The story of how Babs changes from a sweet magnolia to a steel magnolia is not shown. The transformation must be on the cutting room floor, because the intelligent and beautiful Lange would not have signed to play this ghost edition of Joan Crawford's Academy Award performance in "Mildred Pierce" (1945). Hackford never shows Babs leading her employees or juggling deals. He limits her to a business call at home. A portrayal of Babs as a smart career woman needed to be in this film to make the character complete.

As the Southern male, Mr. Quaid impresses, leaping from his confident sharp roles in "Innerspace" and "The Big Easy," both from 1987, to play a hero, pro, journeyman pro, retiree and country club pro. He is also an adolescent man and a vulnerable middle-aged man.

Gavin is the luckiest man alive because he married Babs Rogers. Her too-brief role may yet save Southern women from being depicted as dependent or crazy (typical of these is the recent "Crimes of the Heart") in motion pictures. Unfortunately, Hackford's glib storytelling does not show how lucky Gavin is in reality.

(Photo courtesy Warner Bros.)

Gavin "The Grey Ghost" Grey (Dennis Quaid) celebrates after winning the 1956 Louisiana Sugar Bowl game in "Everybody's All-American."

ΔΤΔ ΣΠ ΑΦΩ ΕΦΕ Fiji

VILLANOVA FRATERNITIES INVITES YOU TO A . . .

RUSH FORUM

ΠΚΑ ΛΧΑ

RUSH RALLY

ΛΤΔ ΣΝ

ANY MAN CONSIDERING PARTICIPATING IN SPRING FRATERNITY RUSH SHOULD ATTEND.
Representatives from every fraternity will be present.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 7:30 p.m. VILLANOVA ROOM

ΤΚΩ ΑΦΔ ΠΚΦ ΖΨ

Track faces upcoming season

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

Building upon strong past performances by underclassmen, the youthful yet experienced Villanova men's track team will soon embark on its 1989 campaign.

"Last year I was somewhat disappointed by the timing of injuries to this team, but we finished with a lot of positive things happening to the program," commented Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins on his team's 1988 season.

"This year, if we can avoid injury, we'll have a deep team that will continue to improve as the season progresses," he continued.

Senior Bruce Harris, the anchor of Villanova's 1988 NCAA Indoor 3200-meter relay champions, will be a key leader for the Cats. Harris also finished third in the Big East indoor 800.

Injury-plagued senior Dave Hinkle should also contribute to the Wildcat cause.

Juniors, however, will compose the heart of this year's squad. This class consists of several well-experienced athletes.

Howard Jackson, who ran with Harris in the NCAA champion 3200 relay, will run in the 400 and 800. Mark Rainey, who was the Big East conference 400 champion during the 1988 outdoor season, will compete in the long and triple jumps for the Cats.

Jeff Dingle, a Wildcat football standout, completed his 1988 track campaign with a fourth-place finish in the Big East 400.

In the 800 and 1500, Jan Friedi, a ninth-place finisher in the Big East 1500, will offer experience to the young Cats. This summer he competed in the Olympic trials of his native country, Denmark.

Other juniors who are expected to contribute to the team include Quentin Howe, Mark Jones, Mike Seeger, Lyle Smith and Jeremy Worrell.

Sophomore miler Finn Kelly finished fifth in the Millrose Games collegiate mile a year ago and is expected to improve on this personal best.

His classmate Aiden O'Regan complimented Harris and Jackson in 1988's championship 3200 relay. He completed the Big East 800 race in third position in 1988.

Freshmen Greg Alexander and Derek Gurnell, who were high school teammates at Sam Houston in Arlington, Texas, will head up this year's class of freshman recruits. Alexander is a standout in the 100 and 200, while Gurnell runs the 110 hurdles and the 400.

By far, youth marks the 1989 Villanova men's track team. If the injury problems of the past can be conquered, this squad should continue to improve. Jenkins most definitely holds a favorable outlook on the upcoming season.

(Photo by Pritchard)

The men's track team prepares for its upcoming indoor season.

Basketball

(Continued from page 32)

"This game shows that we still have room to improve," West said. "We played well in spurts, but we were lackadaisical at times. We have to be more consistent. That will develop with more work."

For the Wildcats to improve, West will have to develop into the team's leader. Last year's leader, Mark Plansky, graduated and West is his natural successor at the helm. After West's performance against Cibona, it appears he is ready to accept his new role.

"I am comfortable with my new role as leader and I am looking forward to it," West said.

Also contributing to the Wildcats' win were Rodney Taylor and Tom Greis. Taylor, a 6-foot-6 junior, scored eight points while recording seven rebounds. Greis, a 7-foot-3 junior, collected seven points while finishing with seven rebounds.

The Yugoslavian team also played well. They held the Cats close while playing competitively, only to come up short. Danko Cujeticanin and Franjo Arapovic led Cibona in scoring, both finishing with 14 points. Arapovic, Cibona's center, led the team in rebounding with five.

On the Ball

(Continued from page 32)

increased attendance, tighter playoff races and strong television ratings serve to foreshadow a bright future for the league.

There may not be teams like the Cowboys and the Steelers ever again in the NFL. Greater league parity, however, could provide a more solid future for the NFL than ever previously envisioned.

Don't miss the football Wildcats battle Maine in the home finale, on Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Don't Get Home Late Because You Flunked Traffic.

Take SEPTA's Airport Line and travel from center city to International Airport in just about 20 minutes.

There's no traffic, no potholes, no parking. And the fare's only $4 one-way.

The Airport Line operates daily, every half hour, approximately 6 A.M. to midnight and stops at four Airport terminals and three center city stations: 30th Street, Penn Center Suburban and Market East. With the time you'll save aboard the Airport Line, you could even do a little studying. Call 574-7800, 6 A.M. to midnight daily, for complete information.

SEPTA
We're Getting There.

Football reception

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

Villanova Head Football Coach Andy Talley recently attended a cocktail reception in New York City, hosted by the National Football Foundation and the College Football Hall of Fame.

At this event, Clint Frank and Joe Rogers were chosen to be the honored contingent at the 31st Hall of Fame dinner, to be held Dec. 6 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Frank was awarded the Heisman Trophy and the Maxwell Trophy, two of college football's most coveted awards, for his performances at quarterback for Yale University in 1937.

He was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1955. At the dinner, Frank will receive the foundation's Gold Medal award.

Rogers, who enjoyed a successful high school football career teamed with the great Bart Starr, now serves as the U.S. ambassador to France. He will be awarded the Hall of Fame's Distinguished American Award.

Other pre-reception speakers for the dinner besides Talley will include Philadelphia chapter member Dom Tuscani. He is also known as a strong supporter of Villanova football.

DePaul Draddy, the foundation's chairman of the board, closes out the pre-dinner contingent.

Head Football Coach Andy Talley converses with friends at a College Hall of Fame reception in New York City. (Photo by Benson)

Field hockey

By WAYNE CRESSKILL
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's field hockey team (14-7-2) captured a win in its last game of the season when it defeated La Salle 1-0 on Nov. 9.

Vicki Gallen notched the only Wildcat goal. The score came in the second half when freshman Melissa Paolantonio led Gallen with a perfect pass.

Gallen drove the ball into the net to give the Cats a 1-0 win. Paolantonio's assist tied her with Sharon Seiz's single-season record of 11 assists in one year.

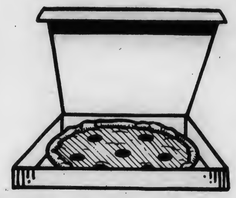
Mary Monahan and Kellie Curran were in goal for the Cats earning the shutout. Monahan, V.U.'s all-time shutout leader, saved four shots on goal. This shutout marked Monahan's 10th shutout of the season. Curran added five saves in the victory.

This last game saw the end of the Seiz era. Seiz ended her tremendous season with 22 goals, 11 assists and 33 points. The senior closed her career with 46 goals and 64 points.

Head Coach Cheryl Massaro finished another successful season. Massaro, who took over the program in 1984, has led the Cats to national prominence with frequent appearances in the NCAA polls, while building up a record of 26-14-4 over the last two seasons.

Happy birthday to my pal Grybosks
-Pints

THE DOMINO THEORY.
"the delivery"



There's more to Domino's Pizza® than great pizza. There's great service! After we custom-make your fresh, hot pizza, we deliver it. Free!

We guarantee your delicious pizza will be at your door within 30 minutes, or we'll deduct $3.00 from your order.

So the next time you want great pizza and great service, call the pizza delivery experts. Call Domino's Pizza!

Call us.
Wayne
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12"Cheese $5.65
16"Cheese $7.85

Double Delicious Deal
Two 12" cheese pizzas for just $8.86. Add the toppings of your choice for just $1.25 per item for both pizzas.

The ExtravaganZZa®
Nine terrific toppings for the price of five: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham and Green Olives or Extra Cheese
12"ExtravaganZZa® $10.40
16"ExtravaganZZa® $14.10

Additional Items Are Available
12"Pizza $ .95 per item
16"Pizza $1.25 per item

12 oz. cans of Coca-Cola® classic available 65¢, including tax.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
© 1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Nobody Delivers Better℠

$2.00 off
Present this coupon to receive $2.00 off any large two-item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Not good with any other offer.
Expires: 11/27/88
Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.
560-825-4

Women swim past Boston U.

By CATHY MARTIN
Staff Reporter

In its second meet of the season, the Villanova women's swim team once again emerged victorious with a 155-132 win over Boston University (B.U.) Nov. 12.

Unlike last week's pounding of Eastern Michigan and Georgetown, this meet was a tough battle.

"The meet came down to the last medley relay. It was really close and the girls rose to the occasion. It was great for them to be able to beat Boston University in our home pool," said Coach Chuck Horton.

Indeed, it was the strong performance of the 400-meter medley relay team that helped clinch the victory. Swimming the relay with a winning time of 3:37.97 were Mary Mayfield, Tina Louwers, Christy Bridgewater and Eileen Consadine.

Each of these four women swam impressively in their individual events as well.

Bridgewater's contribution to the 'Nova effort was immense. She placed first in each of her three events, an outstanding effort for a freshman.

In the 1000 and 500 freestyles her times were 10:29.35 and 5:09.58, respectively. Bridgewater's time in the 200 individual medley was 2:13.23.

Mayfield and Louwers finished second in their own races. For Mayfield, it was a time of 2:33.59 in the 200 breaststroke that captured second. Louwers was edged out by Bridgewater in the 1000 freestyle, yet still had an impressive time of 10:54.65.

The fourth member of the medley team who made important contributions individually was Consadine.

Consadine, also a freshman, improved her times in each of her three events since the last meet. She took first in the 100 freestyle, beating out last week's victor, Laurel Founier, 53.35 to 53.85. Consadine also finished second in the 50 freestyle and 200 freestyle (24.77 and 1:54.35).

Fournier was the reason that Consadine finished second in the 50-and 200-freestyles in addition to her second place time in the 100 freestyle. Fournier was the winner of her other two events. Her winning time in the 50 freestyle was 24.67.

It was her time in the 200 freestyle, however, that was most impressive. For the second consecutive meet Fournier eclipsed the duPont Pavilion pool record. Her Nov. 12 time lowered the record to 1:53.86.

Also making major contributions to the 155-142 victory were Teri Messenger and Susie Schroder. Messenger won the 100 and the 200 backstrokes (1:01.77 and 2:11.59).

Schroder was able to take first place with a time of 1:09.65 in the 100 breaststroke.

The women's swim team was put to a tough test against B.U. However, the Wildcats were able to successfully withstand the pressure and illustrate their talents. Currently, they are 2-0.

(Photo by Vitti)
The Wildcat women's swim team has begun its season in undefeated fashion.

LSAT
GMAT
GRE
GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE
MCAT, DAT, NCLEX, NTE, CPA, BAR REVIEW & OTHER COURSES
PREPARE WITH THE BEST
ENROLL EARLY
Take Advantage Of Our Exclusive Test-N-Tapes®
- Before, During & After Live Instruction -
KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
CENTER CITY • BRYN MAWR • WILLOW GROVE
546-3317 526-0744 659-9111
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA • CHERRY HILL

1969.
It was the year when, if you were young, life was full of infinite possibilities.
Music was never better.
Friends were never closer.

1969.
The war in Vietnam was out of control, and the battle in America reached every home.

1969.
For three friends it was a time to learn about life and freedom.

1969.
It was the year the country split apart but a generation came together.

ROBERT DOWNEY, JR. KIEFER SUTHERLAND
1969
OPENS NOVEMBER 18TH

Biomedical Sciences
Integrated graduate training opportunities
- Biochemistry/Metabolism /Nutrition
- Cell Biology/ Cell Physiology
- Developmental Biology /Anatomy
- Environmental Health Sciences
- Immunology/Pathology
- Molecular Biology/Genetics
- Neurosciences
- Pharmacological Sciences

Tuition and stipends are provided. Students with a strong academic record should specify an area of interest and contact:
Coordinator of Graduate Studies West 452A
Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine
2119 Abington Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44106
216-368-3347
CWRU

Spring Break to
Cancun $399-$499
Don't be left out in the cold!
Other destinations will be discussed.
Prizes, etc.
Time to Travel
NOV. 30
Meeting Villanova Room
Connelly Center
7 p.m.
Call 645-7405

Athletes of the Week

EILEEN CONSADINE AND CHRISTY BRIDGEWATER

This week's Co-athletes of the Week are Eileen Consadine and Christy Bridgewater, both freshmen on the Villanova women's swim team.

Both swimmers were instrumental in the Cats' 155-142 win over Boston University last week. Consadine finished first in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 53.35. She followed up that performance with second-place finishes in the 50 and 200 freestyles.

Bridgewater came up with victories in the 500 and 1000 freestyles, while also winning the 200 medley relay.

The two Wildcats also managed to help 'Nova claim a "must win" in the 400 freestyle relay, the final event of the day. Bridgewater swam the first leg of the relay before Consadine brought home the victory, swimming a 51.8 anchor leg split.

Other members of the successful relay team were Mary Mayfield and Tina Showers.

SACO EAST University Sportswear
JACKETS ● CAPS ● T-SHIRTS ● PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1045 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4188

Ice hockey loses pair

By DAVID NASSAR
Staff Reporter

(Photo by Trimble)
The Villanova ice hockey team lost twice last week, dropping them to 2-3 overall.

Last weekend the Villanova ice hockey team traveled to the great white north to face Skidmore and St. Michael's colleges. While the Ice Cats are no strangers to the cold, they could not seem to register a win, falling to Skidmore 7-2, and St. Michael's 10-6.

The Cats seem to have a dynamic duo in junior Bob Ward and freshman Tom Dillon. The pair was responsible for the two goals scored against Skidmore, and captured a pair each in the game against St. Michael's.

An assist was also added by Ward, and the remaining two goals were captured by senior Sean Curran and freshman Hugh Maginnis. Maginnis is off to a hot start in his rookie season with 11 points, including eight goals and three assists.

The Ice Cats' defense seems to need some energy, as goalie Mitch Doren faced 50 shots on goal against Skidmore, with another 52 from St. Michael's facing goalie Jimmy Clark.

Though the Ice Cats' goalies are doing everything they can to keep the team in the game, the defense unfortunately cannot seem to come up with the plays to give the Ice Cats a fighting chance.

Senior co-captain Doren said, "We have some good young defensemen who need a little more experience and they should come around. We have the best young talent in four years, with a shot for the ECAC playoffs, and we're only going to get better."

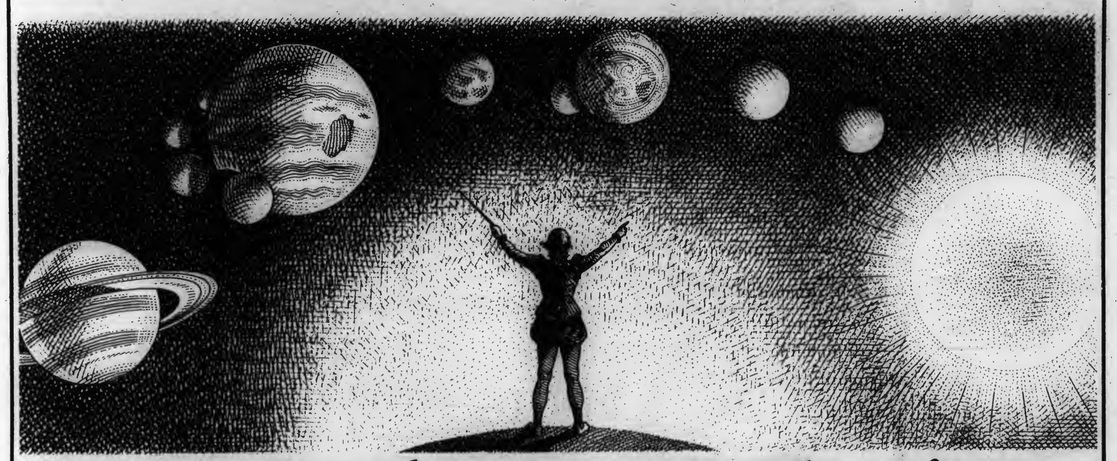
The Cats have a chance to bounce back this weekend against Fairfield University on Saturday and Roger Williams on Sunday. Both games are home at the Haverford Skatium and are slated for 11:30 a.m. starts.

Congratulations to the Villanovan sports staff for an outstanding Big East preview

Sincerely yours, Craigy the M

Jimmy D

Marky the R



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe.
You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN.

Use as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent of two cups of coffee. © Beecham Inc. 1988

Yankee Conference

Standings

		YANKEE CONFERENCE	OVERALL	PTS	OPP
1.	Delaware	5-2	6-4	207	200
	Massachusetts	5-2	7-3	262	221
3.	VILLANOVA	4-3	5-4-1	192	205
	Connecticut	4-3	7-3	279	159
	New Hampshire	4-3	6-4	271	193
6.	Maine	3-4	6-4	299	212
	Boston University	3-4	4-6	212	247
8.	Rhode Island	2-5	3-7	140	242
9.	Richmond	2-6	3-7	127	236

(Through games of Nov. 12)

Results

Massachusetts	17	Villanova	6
West Chester	33	Delaware	13
New Hampshire	17	URI	9
James Madison	25	Richmond	13
Maine	44	Towson St.	7
Boston U.	20	Connecticut	15

Statistics

RUSHING	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG	YDS/GM
Norm Ford, NH	10	216	917	4.2	14	54	91.7
George Boothe, CT	10	185	871	4.7	10	56	87.1
JEFF DINGLE, VU	10	150	860	5.7	6	75	86.0
Carl Smith, ME	8	100	558	5.7	4	68	71.0
Kevin Smellie, MA	10	160	701	4.4	7	77	70.1
PETER LOMBARDI, VU	10	127	629	5.0	3	55	62.9

PASSING	G	COMP-ATT	PCT.	YARDS	INT-TD	PASS EFF
Mike Buck, ME	10	176-340	.518	2532	14-21	126.3
Matt DeGennaro, CT	10	208-336	.568	2298	11-15	122.5
Dave Palazzi, MA	10	131-240	.546	1764	16-10	116.7
KIRK SCHULZ, VU	10	192-333	.577	2286	21-12	115.6
Jim Schuman, BU	10	226-407	.555	2490	15-18	114.1

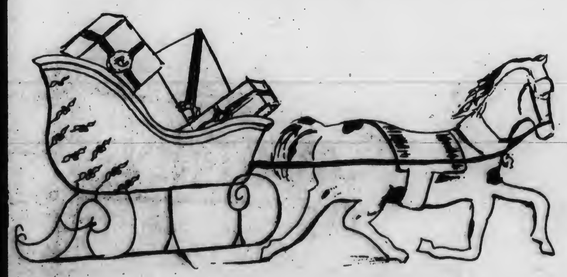
(Through games of Nov. 12)

ATTENTION

Commuters and Off-Campus Residents!

The Association of Commuting Students is putting together a Thanksgiving food basket for a needy family in the area, with the help of Campus Ministry. Any food or monetary donations should be brought to the ACS Office, 215 Dougherty Hall.

Thank you in advance for your support!



Don't forget:

ACS Horse and Buggy Rides
Monday, Dec. 5, 3-5 p.m.
Coffee and Doughnuts Morning:
Monday, Nov. 28
8-10 a.m., East Lounge Dougherty Hall

Olympians gather at birthday dinner

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

Olympians of all ages met in Connelly Center Nov. 11 for a dinner in honor of the 100th birthday of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States (A.A.U.).

The event brought together competitors from the 1936 Olympics to the 1988 Olympics, athletes from age 7 to 76.

On a night when the A.A.U. should have been the recipient of honor and glory, it chose to divert the attention to Villanova and its contribution to athletics.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of an Olympic flag to Villanova. The flag was given in recognition of the fact that 45 Wildcats have made the trip to the Olympics in the last 40 years, due mainly to the impact of former V.U. track coach Jumbo Elliot's athletes on the world track scene.

As Tom Sander, president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A.A.U., pointed out, "There has been no other coach who had such an impact on the Olympics as Jumbo Elliot, and his legacy continues today."

The first recognized Villanovan in the Olympics was the legendary runner H. Browning Ross (class of '51), who competed in the 14th Olympiad in 1948 in London, and again in 1952 in Helsinki. The most recent Olympics featured seven Villanovans or alumni, maintaining the link between Villanova and the Olympic games.

For a majority of the past 100 years, the A.A.U., formed in 1888 at Philadelphia's Boathouse Row, was the governing body for amateur sports in the nation.

In 1978, however, the passing of the Amateur Sports Act paved the way for individual sports, such as swimming, to have their own ruling bodies, all subsidized by the U.S. Olympic committee.

Although the A.A.U. has lost its hold over all amateur sports, it is, on its centennial birthday, still the most prominent such organization in existence.

The A.A.U. now mainly directs its efforts towards the youth of the nation through such activities as the A.A.U. Junior Olympic Multi-Sport program for ages 8 through 18, and the President's Council for Physical Fitness, which encourages athletic participation by working through the nation's schools.

In attendance at the birthday dinner were two boys who have benefitted from this emphasis on youth sports. Brothers Jermie and Jason Schmit, ages 7 and 10, have both been wrestling in the program since age 6.

Jason hopes to be an Olympic wrestler someday, and is now getting the experience that will help him achieve that dream. But for now, his favorite part of competing is, as he said, "getting lots of awards. Our living room is full of trophies and all my medals are in boxes in the cellar."

Perhaps one day, through the efforts of the A.A.U., Jason will be able to add an Olympic medal to his collection.

Schedules

Men's Track

INDOORS		
December	at Lehigh University Developmental Meet	
3		
January	Middle-Atlantic TAC at Haverford College	
3		
7	at Father Diamond Invitational, George Mason University, Fairfax, VA	
14	at Yale Invitational, New Haven, CT	
21	at Terrier Classic, Commonwealth Avenue Armory, Boston, MA	
22	at Greater Boston Invitational, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA	
29	at Princeton Relays, Jadwin Gym, Princeton, NJ	
February	at Millrose Games, Madison Square Garden, New York, NY	
3		
11	at Olympic Invitational, Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, NJ	
18-19	at Big East Conference Championships, Carrier Dome, Syracuse, NY	
25	at Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, IN	
March	at IC4A Championships, Jadwin Gym, Princeton, NJ	
4-5		
10-11	at NCAA Championships, Myriad Arena, Oklahoma City, OK	

Ice Hockey

DECEMBER		
2	at St. John's	7:45 p.m.
4	Quinnipiac	11:30 a.m.
7	at Princeton, J.V.	7:30 p.m.
9	at Delaware	9:45 p.m.
10	at Fairfield	8:00 p.m.
JANUARY		
20	at Kent State	7:30 p.m.
21	at Kent State	7:30 p.m.
22	at Mercyhurst	2:00 p.m.
28	St. John's	11:30 a.m.
29	St. John's	11:30 a.m.
31	at Iona	8:45 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
4	at St. Bonaventure	7:30 p.m.
5	at Canisius	2:00 p.m.
11	Scranton	11:30 a.m.
12	at St. John's	3:00 p.m.
18	Iona	11:30 a.m.
19	Scranton	11:30 a.m.
25	at Scranton	7:30 p.m.

"Push it Out"
Villanova
women's
crew
at the
Frostbite
and
Braxton
Regattas
this
weekend
-Mo Stapes

The Best Training Is Responsibility.

You've been warming up on the sidelines long enough—and preparing for that vital first job in the business world. Now you're ready for the kind of challenge that will launch your career.

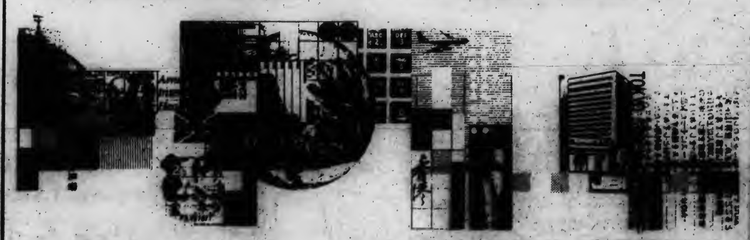
That's why you should investigate a future with AIG. Our wide-ranging training programs are designed to quickly involve you in challenging assignments. From day one, you'll be dealing with some of the most intriguing product portfolios in the industry. What's more, you can start in one area and branch out into other disciplines. Flexibility is a hallmark of AIG careers.

Yes, AIG is a major provider of commercial and industrial insurance—in the United States and around the world. But our incredible diversification goes far beyond insurance—to the broader business and financial spheres.

Will you fit in at AIG? Yes, if you want more than a job, if you're stimulated by risk-taking and you like to develop creative solutions and put them into action. You'll need one more thing, too: commitment to advance and take on decision-making responsibilities.

Right now we have opportunities for ambitious graduates with a degree in ACTUARIAL STUDIES or MATHEMATICS.

If you'd like to learn more about AIG, we invite you to interview with us on campus
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1988



American International Group, Inc.
72 Wall Street, New York, NY 10270
AIG is an equal opportunity employer.

Volleyball eyes post-season

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team finished off its regular season last weekend at the Rutgers Classic tournament held at Rutgers University. 'Nova split four matches evenly, defeating Marist College and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC), and falling to Fairleigh-Dickinson and Rutgers.

On Nov. 11, Villanova entered its match versus Marist. Behind some powerful hitting from senior co-captain Karen Fraser and teammate Sheila Duffy, the Wildcats gained a decisive victory over the Red Foxes in three games, 15-12, 15-12, 15-3.

'Nova eagerly faced a powerful Fairleigh-Dickinson team for the second time this year Nov. 12, but were overcome again in four games, 15-9, 2-15, 8-15, 13-15, despite the efforts of senior co-captain Debbie Opitz, who recorded 15 kills.

Coach David Barkley confessed that he and his team "were very frustrated and disappointed" at their performance in this game. "We hurt ourselves because we weren't together as a team," he continued.

That same afternoon, 'Nova turned the tables, defeating UMBC 15-9, 15-9, 15-6. Lisa Stephanovic paced the 'Cats with eight kills and four digs, while Hillary Anderson contributed 23 assists for an impressive .397 assist percentage.

Entering their fourth match of the tourney, the Wildcats were looking for one more win, but fell short. 'Nova dropped the match to tourney champ Rutgers, which was "by far the best team there," according to Barkley.

'Nova ended its season with a 13-22 record, winning 11 of its last 21 games.

Barkley said he is "very glad to see that sort of progress," and is extremely proud of Anderson and Opitz for being named to the All-Tournament Classic team. "Hillary (Anderson) and Debbie (Opitz) as well as Lisa (Stephanovic) and Patty Duane (blocking), played very, very well in their respective games," he said.

The team now moves on to the Big East Tournament. Tomorrow, at the University of Pittsburgh at 9 a.m., sixth-seeded Villanova will play third-seeded Georgetown in the first round of post-season action.

Barkley said that his team "is in an interesting situation because we have no expectations. We're going to go out, play hard and have fun; basically, to see if we can do any damage," he concluded.

(Photo by Vitti)
The men's swim team moved to 3-0 with a victory over Boston University on Nov. 12.

Swimming battles Boston University

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's swimming and diving team won their third straight meet to remain undefeated Nov. 12 at duPont Pavilion. The Cats won 11 of the 13 events en route to a 148-69 victory over Boston University (B.U.).

'Nova was led by senior Chris Craft and junior Lou Dearstyne.

Craft and Dearstyne won two individual events apiece. Craft won the 200-meter individual medley in 1:57.70 and then came back to win the 200 butterfly in 1:53.77. Dearstyne won the 200 freestyle and the 100 freestyle in times of 1:41.04 and 45.95, respectively.

Craft and Dearstyne also teamed up with sophomore Steve Petrie and senior Tim Truax to win the 400 medley relay in 3:36.47. Another 'Nova relay team took second place in the event.

Sophomore Jay Dillenschneider won the 1000 freestyle contest easily in a time of 9:50.72. He also took a second-place finish behind Craft in the 200 butterfly.

Freshman Jerry O'Mara claimed victory in the 50 freestyle in a time of 21.81 and Petrie won the 200 backstroke in 1:58.60 for his second win of the day.

Mansfield, Ohio, native Russ Stockman easily won the 500 freestyle by over eight seconds. The freshman's final time was 4:43.84. Stockman also finished second behind Dearstyne in the 200 freestyle.

Sophomore Eric Haner won the 3-meter diving event with a score of 239.775 and fellow sophomore Ray Hyer finished second, just over 10 points behind him.

The final victory of the day for 'Nova came as Truax touched up first in 2:13.56 to win the 200 breaststroke.

B.U. did manage a win by Joel Beck in the 1-meter diving, the first event of the day. The Terriers then capped off their disappointing showing with a victory in the 400 freestyle relay, the final event, to bring the final score to 148-69.

The V.U. squad, headed by Ed Geisz, now stands at 3-0.

Cross country season ends

By MICHAEL E. JONES
Staff Reporter

The women's cross country team wrapped up its season Nov. 12 at the ECAC/NCAA Region Two Championships, placing 11th in the ECAC and fifth in the NCAA Regionals, with both championships held concurrently.

The overall NCAA Region Two winner was Georgetown, while Yale captured the ECAC crown with 72 points. Villanova finished with 332 points.

"It was an excellent performance by this team, which has not had it easy all season," noted Head Coach Marty Stern. "I'm very proud of this group, which did so well even though we held out many of our top runners this fall."

The conditions of the course for the race were not ideal. "The course conditions were terrible," commented Stern. "It was not laid out well — there were too many repeats and not enough room for the runners, who had to 'funnel in' to narrow passes at times.

"I would like to have seen the race run at Lehigh or New York's Van Cortlandt Park," he continued.

The runners had to make the best of it, nonetheless, and fared well against the competition. Sophomore Kim Certain cracked the NCAA Regional top 10, placing sixth over the 5000-meter course in 17:40. She placed 14th in the ECACs.

"I'd especially like to recognize Kim's performance this week," observed Stern. "She had a great season, and appears to be in the mold of many of the great Villanova runners that have preceded her. She is ready to do some big things this year."

Certain was followed by senior Meg Moisen, who placed 30th and 58th in the NCAA Regionals and ECACs, respectively, in 18:26. Sophomore Kate Fonshell was the next Wildcat finisher, in 18:38, which placed her 35th and 69th.

Fellow sophomore Carol Haux was close behind in 18:43, which placed her 39th and 78th. Junior Elaine Duck was the fifth and final Wildcat included in the scoring, finishing 62nd and 113th in 19:06.

The indoor track season is right around the corner, with the Wildcats traveling to Fairfax, Va. on Dec. 10 for the Lid-Lifter Invitational at George Mason University. Stern is highly optimistic about the indoor and outdoor seasons, and expects the team to continue to maul the competition as they have in the past.

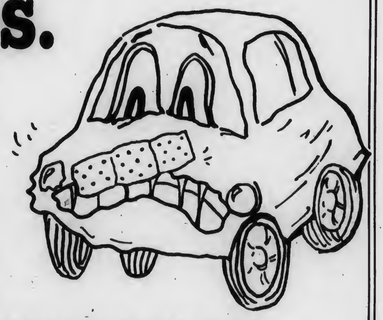
B.J.'s BILLIARDS
8
PLYMOUTH SQ. SHOPPING CTR.
RIDGE AND BUTLER PIKES
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA 19428
825-4699
14 Regulation Tables
Open Late 365 Days A Year

Special Student and Youth Fares to
EUROPE
from New York on Scheduled Airlines!

DESTINATIONS	OW	RT
LONDON	$170	$340
PARIS	225	445
MILAN	255	510
FRANKFURT	215	430
ZURICH/GENEVA	228	456
MADRID	230	460
COPENHAGEN	235	415
STOCKHOLM	235	415
OSLO	235	415

Above fares also apply from Washington, D.C. to Paris on non-stop service. Add-on fares from Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and many other U.S. cities are also available.
CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL FARES TO THE SO. PACIFIC, AUSTRALIA, SO. AMERICA
Eurail and Eurail Youth Passes available immediately.
212-986-9470
WHOLE WORLD TRAVEL
17 E. 45th St., Suite 805, New York, NY 10017
Part of the worldwide STA Travel Network

Sometimes, it hurts.



When your car needs care, Classic Auto Body's staff of experienced collision professionals can be counted on to deliver consistently high quality repairs.

Our policies and standards are designed to provide prompt, competent, courteous and professional service to our customers.

Many area automobile dealers rely on us . . . you should too!

Classic Auto Body
CLASSIC AUTO BODY LTD.
"IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!"
505 LANCASTER AVENUE
HAVERFORD, PA 19041
527-3970
Specializing in all makes and models after 1983.
PLEASE DON'T DRINK & DRIVE!

V.U. football playoff hopes dwindle

(Photo by Vitti)

Preparing to take the snap, Wildcat quarterback Kirk Schulz scans the opponent's offense.

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

Heading into 1988, many people, especially here on the Main Line, expected the Villanova football team to waltz through the Yankee Conference in their inaugural season and easily walk away with the title.

Well, if 'Nova's 58-7 loss to New Hampshire on Nov. 5 did not dispel those false beliefs, then V.U.'s 17-6 defeat at the hands of the University of Massachusetts (U. Mass.) on Nov. 12 should have.

The Yankee Conference is definitely a war zone, with each league contest representing a strategic battle. It is a league where any school can beat any other, and where a team must be at the top of its game if it expects to win.

For Head Coach Andy Talley and his team, the loss to U. Mass. was especially frustrating because the Wildcats clearly outplayed the Minutemen, yet failed to come out with a victory. Quarterback Kirk Schulz finished 22 of 44 for 331 yards and tailback Jeff Dingle carried 20 times for 119 yards.

Overall, Villanova outdid U. Mass. in total yards, 524-345, first downs, 26-16, and time of possession, yet managed to put a mere six points on the board.

"If you have 524 yards you have to win the game," Talley said.

Much of Villanova's trouble last week came in the form of little yellow flags. The Cats were hit with five holding penalties and 12 penalties in all for 105 yards.

"It was both frustrating and disappointing," Talley said. "Every time we did something good we had a penalty called on us. You hate to be sour grapes, but the officiating has to be consistent for both teams."

When V.U. was able to move the ball, they had a tough time scoring any points. In the first half alone, three separate Wildcat drives were stopped on the fourth down.

The final one, which came on a fourth and goal from the two when fullback Pete Lombardi was stopped for no gain, left a bitter taste in Talley's mouth. "It's one of our goal line plays, so we practice it, but it is not one of my favorite calls. In retrospect, I might have run a toss sweep to Dingle, but you always second-guess yourself when you don't get the thing."

Despite the lack of fourth-down success, Talley does not regret his decisions. "You've got to go for them," he said. "We are fighting for a championship. I don't think any of them were questionable."

Though Villanova was having problems scoring in the first half, U. Mass. was experiencing offensive troubles of its own.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Minutemen finally broke the drought when fullback Jim Pastorick rumbled six yards for a touchdown. The score came three minutes into the second quarter and gave them a 7-0 lead.

The game remained that way until the final period, when the Minutemen extended the margin.

Linebacker John McKeown intercepted a Schulz pass at the V.U. 32, and six plays later Kevin Smellie scored on a one-yard plunge.

The Wildcats responded to the score with their first and only points of the game. A 21-yard touchdown pass from Schulz to junior Robert Brady capped a seven-play, 74-yard drive. Kicker Tom Withka's point after attempt was no good, however, and U. Mass. held a 14-6 lead.

Minutemen kicker Silvio Bonvini rounded out the scoring with a 38-yard field goal and U. Mass. had a 17-6 victory.

"We definitely struggled to this win," said U. Mass. Head Coach Jim Reid. "We came up with big plays and had things going pretty much our own way. I think that's what decides a lot of games in the Yankee Conference."

"You're going to have a game every now and then when you're going to have great stats and not enough points to win the game," Talley said. "It just came at a bad time."

It certainly did.

The loss dropped Villanova's conference record to 4-3 (5-4-1 overall) and moved them a game back of first with only one contest remaining. Both U. Mass. and Delaware own 5-2 league marks and share the conference lead.

Next up for V.U. are the Maine Black Bears (3-4, 6-4). The Bears feature a highly regarded offense and, like every conference foe, will give the Wildcats all they can handle.

"We are facing a Maine team who has 20 starters back from a Yankee Conference champion last year, and who has been to the playoffs," Talley said. "We are facing one of the elite teams in the conference."

CATS NOTES

—There is still a chance that five teams, including V.U., could tie for the conference title. If 'Nova and the University of Connecticut win, Delaware loses and New Hampshire beats U. Mass., all five teams would finish with 5-3 records.

—Withka's missed extra point was his first of 1988. The sophomore kicker is now 22 of 23 in point after attempts this season.

(Photo by Vitti)

The Villanova defensive unit played a solid game in the Wildcats' loss to the University of Massachusetts.

Cibona falls to Cats

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Villanova's men's basketball team defeated the Cibona basketball club of Zargreb, Yugoslavia, 82-71 on Nov. 11 in an exhibition game. But according to Wildcat Head Coach Rollie Massimino and his players, the win was not the most important thing that happened in the game.

What was important was that the game gave the Wildcat players experience while serving as an indicator of what 'Nova will have to do before the 1988-89 campaign gets underway.

"This game was good because it got the wrinkles out," Massimino said. "It was a good experience for us. Now we know what we have to do to get ready for the season. We will look at the films and go from there. We still have to improve."

As for improving and getting ready for the season, the Cats certainly seem to be on their way. Three players, Doug West, Kenny Wilson and Barry Bekkedam, scored in double digits.

As for the experience that this contest gave the Cats, it will especially help the freshmen. The veterans have all played in bigger games, but the freshmen definitely received some valuable experience in their first game in Wildcat blue.

All four of Massimino's new stars saw a good deal of time, and they each performed well. Marc Dowdell, who is 6-foot-9, led the class by scoring nine points while grabbing eight rebounds. Greg Woodard was also impressive. The 6-foot-6 swingman accounted for seven points.

The two freshmen guards, David Miller and Chris Walker, did not score many points, but both held their own filling in at guard.

"This game was good for the younger guys. It was a good experience for them," Wilson said. "They are definitely going to help this year because they give up depth. Last year we did not have that bench to count on."

Wilson, a senior, helped the Cats' cause by netting 12 points. The five-foot-9 point guard, who will start for his third season this year, also managed to dish out six assists.

Probably the most impressive of all the Wildcats was West. The 6-foot-6 senior, who led the team in scoring last year, scored a team-high 18 points. He also managed to pull in seven rebounds.

Despite the impressive numbers on West's behalf, he, like Massimino, fully realizes that the squad still has a way to go before the start of the regular season, and especially Big East play..

(Continued on page 25)

(Photo by Vitti)

Villanova junior forward Barry Bekkedam shows his intensity as he dunks over a Cibona player.

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

This season in the NFL marks the 10th anniversary of Super Bowl XIII. The game, perhaps the finest in Super Bowl history, pitted the Pittsburgh Steelers against the Dallas Cowboys.

Together, they were the two most dominant teams of that era. Presently, however, both teams are posting dismal 2-9 records and are heading in vastly opposite directions than they were 10 years ago.

What happened?

The obvious answer is that the Steelers and Cowboys have fallen as a result of the continuous cycle that shifts the balance of power in the league. After all, a team can only remain good for so long before age sets in and their bad picking positions in the draft come back to haunt them.

Another explanation, and one which is probably more correct, has to do with the level of talent in the NFL today. The colleges are producing better players, and more of them, than they did 10 years ago. This trend is not only true in football, but in all sports.

Such an abundance of talent allows each team to have a larger portion of it than it did 10 years ago. The ultimate result of this more even distribution of talent is greater league parity. This is evidence by the fact that the last team to win consecutive Super Bowls was the Steelers in 1979.

Though a team has not defended a championship, the decade has not been without its dominant teams. The San Francisco 49ers, the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants have all steamrolled through the league to capture titles. But none have been able to remain on top the season after.

The Cowboys carried the label "America's Team" for a large part of the '70s. The reason this label was appropriate was because no matter how one felt about the Cowboys, nearly every football fan had an opinion about them.

National recognition such as this is rarely established in any facet of professional sports.

With the decline of the franchise, it is safe to say that the Cowboys have relinquished this label. But who, if anybody, will take their place.

Better teams reside in more cities than ever. Thus, more fans appear to be "staying home" and rooting for their local team. America's Team has now been replaced by "New York's Team," "San Francisco's Team," "Chicago's Team" and "Philadelphia's Team."

A shift from following out-of-town teams to local teams, largely influenced by the more even distribution of talent, can only help the league. The effects of this change have not been fully realized, but

(Continued on page 25)

the Villanova

This is the last issue of the fall semester.

Vol. 64, No. 10 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | December 2, 1988

(File Photo)

In 1988 Villanova University saw its own Vicki Huber compete in the Summer Olympics. For more of the year in review, see the article on this page.

Faculty committee wants majority of Senate seats

By JENNIFER REIDY
Senior Reporter

It is "essential and appropriate" that the faculty obtain the majority of seats on the University Senate, according to a report recently released by an ad hoc committee of the faculty council.

The report stated that "until that happens, the University Senate must be regarded as being an extremely limited vehicle for faculty participation in University governance."

The administration, faculty and students each currently hold approximately 32 percent of the 41 Senate seats. The alumni maintain 5 percent of the Senate seats.

The report justified its recommendation by stating that "there is no comparison between faculty and students regarding length of tenure at the University, experience in higher education, commitment to the goals of the institution [and] maturity in judgement."

The committee, composed of Dr. Miriam G. Vosburgh, sociology professor and committee chairwoman, Dr. Robert W. Langran and Dr. Harry R. Strack, political science professors, was charged to "analyze and investigate the functional adequacy and appropriateness of the Senate as a vehicle for faculty service and leadership in governance."

In the report, the committee asked the question, "Has the Senate, by-its actions, inspired confidence in itself among the faculty of Villanova University?" According to the report, the answer is "no."

It also pointed out a "slow, but steady increase in the absentee rate of [faculty] senators." The report indicated that "it is doubtful whether any systematic, meaningful communication takes place between senator and constituency. Some faculty senators rarely, if ever, take part in Senate debate."

The committee concluded that the faculty itself has contributed to the problems in the Senate. "The bulk of them [the faculty]

(Continued on page 9)

Dobbin addresses Senate

Says he regards Senate governance highly

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, delivered his first address to the University Senate Nov. 18, saying he had "many irons in the fire" and he "would like to give greater substance and credence" to the Senate.

Dobbin spoke on several issues of concern to the University. The following are excerpts from his speech.

"I think it's imperative that I send a signal to the University community and the University Senate, and the signal is this: that the president highly regards the type of governance that this Senate represents. I would like to inject even more life into it and give greater substance and credence to the University Senate.

"The President and the Board of Trustees have to be genuinely committed to the importance of the Senate and its role in governance. I am willing on my part to assure you of that right now, that I am a person who is genuinely interested in collegial governance. I respect it. I listen to people's point of view. I value your judgments and discernments and I am convinced that the Board of Trustees does also.

"They will receive these minutes and I am sure they will endorse these words I just gave.

"I think it's essential that the various constituencies that are represented in the Senate not see themselves simply and primarily as interest groups in conflict with one another and jockeying ... for positions to get through the Senate. I think it is essential that each senator be very much aware that he or she is representing the interests of the University from the perspective of the faculty, student body, administration and alumni.

"With regard to Augustinians on the Boards of Trustees of our colleges, I have often maintained that we do not represent the interests of the Augustinian order. As trustees, as the name indicates, we are trustees for the University. There is a presumption that when we are selected for the board as Augustinians that there is something about the philosophy of the University, the character of the University, that, as Augustinians, we would strongly espouse. But once we are members of that board, we are the trustees of the University and the interests of the University take full priority for us.

"I can honestly say that in eight years on the Board of Trustees of Villanova University, I never received a phone call, I was never asked to caucus once from fellow Augustinians on any vote that was passing through the board.

"I'm not about to give away any of the important prerogatives, certainly of the board — I have no authority to do that — or even of the presidency but I'm fully aware that once I make a commitment like the one I just made my credibility is on the line.

"I'm fully aware that if I ignore

(Continued on page 8)

(Photo by Kelly & Massa Photography)

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University President.

Subsidy projected for V.U. athletics

By ANDREW BULLION
Senior Reporter

In the 1988-89 University budget, the University is projected to subsidize over $4.5 million of the Athletics department's costs, according to a University source.

The projected subsidy is 70 percent higher than the 1986-87 subsidy.

In the 1987-88 University budget, athletics accounted for 6 percent of University expenditures, while accounting for less than 2 percent of the University's revenues, according to Student Government President John Lewis. The 1987-88 University subsidy of athletics was 50 percent higher than the 1986-87 subsidy.

The increase in the University subsidy in recent years is mostly due to the buildup of the football program and an increase in women's sports scholarships due to Title IX, an anti-discriminatory act which NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) members must follow, said Lewis.

The football program reportedly has now reached a plateau in its buildup, said Lewis.

University Athletics Director Dr. Theodore A. Aceto would not discuss economic matters directly, but maintained that the economic aspect is very important in national collegiate athletic competition. "It's a business," said Aceto, "a big business."

The PEC report, in its analysis of Villanova athletics, concluded that, even accounting for the football expenditures, "The athletic income and expenditure picture for the sports program at Villanova is generally in line with [those at comparable institutions."

Lewis said, in reference to the increase in the University subsidy, "The concept of collegiate athletics as a moneymaking enterprise is a false one." Lewis cited, as possible exceptions to this theory, those institutions placing profit before all other considerations.

University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., said "I'm amazed that we can remain so competitive and yet keep our integrity." Villanova is, said Dobbin, "an excellent counter-example" to the prevailing national collegiate athletics attitudes which are "generally recog-

(Continued on page 9)

1988: The year in review

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

1988 was a year of change and excitement for Villanova with the inauguration of a new president, the success of Vicki Huber at the Summer Olympics, the accomplishments of the men's basketball team, the release of the extensive Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) report and a visit by Playboy representatives to look for models for a "Women of the Big East" pictorial.

New president

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., was inaugurated as the 31st University president Oct. 5, succeeding the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A. Driscoll announced his retirement at the Dec. 8, 1987 Board of Trustees meeting and the search for the new president began soon after that.

Previously, Dobbin was the associate vice president for academic affairs at the University.

In his inauguration speech he said, "We are deeply conscious of our Catholic heritage and of our responsibility to bring the Catholic tradition to bear on the intellectual and cultural climate of our time."

Olympic Wildcat

Vicki Huber finished sixth in the final of the 3000-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics. Huber, a senior, led the race for just under two laps in the second half of the race. She eventually finished with a time of 8:37.25, a personal best, and was the first runner from the United States to finish.

Men's basketball success

Villanova's men's basketball team surprised many fans by advancing to the final eight of the 1988 NCAA Tournament, farther than any other Big East team.

Senior co-captain Mark Plansky led the Cats to a 24-13 overall record and a 9-7 Big East record.

Coach Roland V. Massimino's Cats also captured second in the Big East Tournament and the Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic and they carried away the top honors in the Josten's Philadelphia Classic.

PEC Report

The PEC report was an evaluation of all academic and non-academic programs within the University. The report was originally charged by Driscoll and took over two years to complete. The committee was chaired by Dr. Angelo Armenti, dean of University College.

The report outlined both

(Continued on page 4)

INSIDE

EDITORIALS: Future of Bush administration debated ..... p. 13

FEATURES: Christmas hits V.U. campus ..... p. 15

ENTERTAINMENT: Iphegenia opens at Vasey ..... p. 21

SPORTS: Football finishes, basketball begins ..... p. 36

F.Y.I.

Dec. 4

Technocratic Meeting

The Villanova Technocrats will be holding an organizational meeting in Tolentine Hall, Room 215, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested should attend. All majors are welcome. We will be discussing plans for future activities.

Dec. 5

Women in Communications

WICI will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Connelly Center's Haverford Room. Applications are due. New members are welcome. All majors are encouraged to attend. If you are interested in any and every aspect of film, radio, television, journalism, advertising and/or public relations, don't miss this opportunity!

College Republicans

The College Republicans will be holding a meeting in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center at 4 p.m. We will be discussing the plans for upcoming speakers and an agenda for the spring semester. All are welcome and a Merry Christmas to all from the College Republicans.

Irish Studies Lecture

Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, director of International Studies, and Dr. James J. Murphy, chairman of the Irish Studies Program, will be on hand in Room 210 of Tolentine Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to talk with students about the Irish Studies concentration and the many opportunities for study in Ireland. A variety of programs are available to students from Villanova wishing to spend a semester, a summer or a year studying in Ireland. This will be an excellent opportunity to explore all the possibilities! For more information, call 645-4647 or 645-7393.

PSEA

The Villanova PSEA would like to remind all members that the last meeting for this semester will be from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. All contributors for the second edition of the *PSEA Today* are reminded to have their articles in by this time! Also, the Dec. 10 Christmas party plans will be discussed.

Horse and Buggy Rides

Get into the spirit of Christmas with the A.C.S. by coming to our horse and buggy rides, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The rides will be leaving from Corr Hall, and the cost is $1. Hot cocoa and cookies will be provided!

Hat and Stocking Sale

Dress up like your favorite elf with the A.C.S. Christmas hats and stockings sale in the Connelly Center, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Hats and stockings are $3 each and the combination of a hat and a stocking is $5.

Dec. 6

French Club

The next French Club meeting will take place at 12:45 p.m. in Tolentine Hall, Room 214. Twenty tickets for "Les Miserables" at the group rate of $16 per person will be available at first come, first-served basis. Transportation to Forrest Theatre to be discussed and organized. Also to be discussed is our participation in the International Festival on campus next semester. New members always "bienvenus"!

Dec. 7

Used Booksale

Student Government is looking for enthusiastic people to help run next semester's used book sale. We cannot offer this service to the students without your participation. We are having an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Government office, Room 204 Dougherty Hall. At this time we will also be accepting applications for next year's executive committee positions. Anyone interested in getting involved may attend the meeting, stop by the office or call 645-7203, and leave your name with Kate Wagenmann.

Chi Alpha

Mandatory meeting for new and old members at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's library. Agenda of upcoming activities will be discussed and dues will be collected.

Italian Club

The Italian Club presents *Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow* wtih Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren. (Italian with English subtitles) at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 of Tolentine Hall. Carlo Ponti's award-winning comedy film displays different acting styles, regional accents, such as Neopolitan, Milanese, and Roman, and different moods, all integrated in the three segments of *Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow*. All new members are welcome!

Ski Club

Final meeting at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center. Everyone going on a trip must attend! Final payments must be made! Newcomers welcome with full payments: Killington — $350 and Jackson Hole — $624. Keep in mind the daytrips and the Spring Break trip to Steamboat, Col., for second semester. Think snow!

Dec. 8

Investment Club

There will be a general meeting of the Wildcat Investment Club at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 110. Our broker from Kidder Peabody will be speaking. All are welcome!

Accounting Society

All underclassmen are encouraged to attend this week's meeting. Topics to be discussed include: summer job program, election of next year's officers, etc. The meeting will be held in Room 209, Bartley Hall, at 12:45 p.m.

Feast of the Immaculate Conception

Thursday is the holy day of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Masses in the Main Chapel will be as follows: Vigil Masses (on Wednesday) — 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 8 — 8:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Dec. 10

Glee Club

The Villanova Glee Club and the Villanova Singers are performing a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Chapel. Admission is free.

Dec. 12

Advertising

Join the Business/Professional Advertising Association's new student chapter. Learn about career opportunities and develop contacts. All classes and majors are welcome.

Special mandatory meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne/St. David's Room in Connelly Center. Ron Coleman, president of BPAA, will make a special appearance. Dues will be collected.

A.C.S. Meeting

The Association of Commuting Students will be holding their last general meeting of the semester Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall, and Thursday, Dec. 8 at 12:45 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. See you there!

Advent Prayer

Advent Evening Prayer is held on Tuesdays, Dec. 6, and Dec. 13, 6 to 6:30 p.m. in Corr Chapel. A time for music, song and reflection sponsored by Campus Ministry. All are welcome.

Orientation

The dean of students' office is pleased to announce the appointment of John Hayburn as administrative coordinator for the 1989 New Student Orientation Program. All messages can be directed to John through the dean of students' office. Good luck and congratulations, John!

Free Stuff

In the spirit of Christmas, WKVU 640 AM has decided to pack all of our promotions and prizes into a giant box. T-shirts, hats, albums, posters, buttons, stickers, concert tickets and a guest DJ spot all nestled under a neatly tied bow awaiting just one lucky winner. Listen today from 3 to 5 p.m. and win.

Homeless Committee

We are looking for skilled workers for the restoration of a house in Philadelphia that will be the new home for two homeless families. Contact Noreen Cameron in Campus Ministry at 645-4084.

Seniors

We are beginning to look for slide pictures of seniors taken any time during your four years here at Villanova. The slides may be used in the Baccalaureate slide show. If you have good, clear slides (or pictures you can have made into slides), please bring them to the Campus Ministry Center, St. Rita's Hall. Place them in an envelope with your name, address and telephone number on them, and list the names of the people in the slide as well. If you need the slide returned to you, print your name on the edge of the slide. Please submit slides only. Thank you.

Bermuda Cruise

A cruise from Philadelphia to Bermuda (May 28 to June 2), sponsored by the Graduate School Alumni Association, is open to all members of the Villanova University community.

Faculty, staff and students can obtain flyers about this cruise from Dr. Joseph Kinney (Department of English) at 645-4799.

Adopt a Family

This Christmas season, the Villanova University Student Government will be sponsoring a program for needy families in the Philadelphia area. Students are asked to come together to form a group and "adopt" a needy family. Presents will then be purchased by the group for its family and these gifts will later be delivered to the families on Christmas Eve. Please donate some time to those less fortunate than yourself and learn what the true meaning of Christmas is all about. Anyone interested in "adopting" a family or distributing gifts, please stop by the Student Government office in Dougherty Hall, Room 204. All help will be sincerely appreciated.

Buy Nicaraguan Coffee

The U.S. embargo bans all Nicaraguan goods from sale in the United States except for coffee. Purchasing that coffee can, in a small way, help rectify the great injustice the United States has caused in Nicaragua. We cannot bring back the more than 10,000 dead the contras have killed, but we might be able to make life a little easier for their relatives and countrymen. In an entirely non-profit operation, you can buy this coffee from Dr. Joseph Betz, philosophy department, St. Thomas, Room 308 or call 645-4708. Regular coffee in 13-ounce bags is $6; decaf in eight-ounce bags is $4. It would make a very significant Christmas present.

March for Life

The Villanovans For Life are sponsoring a day trip to Washington, D.C., on Jan. 23. The march is held every year in protest of the *Roe v. Wade* decision. If you are interested, please call or stop by the Center for Peace and Justice Education. More specific information is on the way.

Peer Counseling

Peer counselors are available and willing to help you! Peer counselors are holding office hours every Tuesday evening in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall. Peer counselors will be available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Peer counselors are trained in resume and VIF critiquing, career counseling skills and general knowledge of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Stop by and see what we can do for you!

Ten committees created in response to PEC report

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

The University has created 10 committees to evaluate various facets of Villanova in response to the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) report from last semester, said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, Nov. 21.

Students, faculty and administration will be represented on all the committees.

A committee on intellectual atmosphere, chaired by Dr. Michael E. Burke, director of the Honors program, has been created to address the issues of intellectual life on campus and to make recommendations on ways to enhance the intellectual climate in which the University functions, Dobbin said.

A committee on academic standards, chaired by Dr. Donald Kelley, history professor will examine the intellectual climate on campus and the issue of grade inflation. It will also attempt to ensure that courses, syllabi, assignments and tests are uniformly challenging and that grades will be more indicative of student accomplishment, Dobbin explained.

The Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be the chairman of a faculty workload committee, Dobbin said. This committee will take a comprehensive review of faculty workload and related issues in an effort to develop equitable workload standards and ensure prudent use of faculty resources in the years ahead.

Dobbin said a committee on writing across the curriculum has been created "to brainstorm on ways to deal with ways in which you recognize that writing has to become an issue, not just in English classes, but in [other] classes." Dr. Sterling F. Delano, English department chairman, will serve as chairman.

A task force on Catholic character, chaired by Law School Dean Steven T. Frankino, will engage in research and reflective dialogue with the entire University community. It plans to study ways in which all members can contribute to and participate in defining and renewing Villanova's Catholic character, Dobbin explained.

An admissions policy committee, led by Chairman Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for academic affairs, will provide information, guidance and direction in solving the problems of developing and unifying the admissions policy. The committee will also develop target goals for minority recruitment, Dobbin added.

A committee on interdisciplinary programs and institutes has been created and is composed of members of the University's council of academic deans. The chairman is the Rev. Lawrence C.

(Continued on page 8)

Report on crime statistics to be made available

By JENN LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

A report of crime statistics and security policies on campus will be made available to students and employees in January in compliance with the Pennsylvania College and University Security Information Act.

This report is to be updated annually and will include crime rates based on the numbers and categories of crimes and the number of full-time undergraduate, graduate and full-time employees.

Any applicant for admission, student or employee of the University can request a copy of this report.

The violation of this act by an institution of higher education can result in a civil penalty not to exceed $10,000, the law states.

This law went into effect on Nov. 26. However, the University report is still being revised and the crime statistics have not been compiled yet, according to Rowan P. Kelly, chief of Security.

The final draft will be released in early January.

The second draft of the report is divided into four sections: a description of the Villanova community, an outline of the Office of Campus Safety, a new name for security which was recommended by the Program Evaluation Committee, campus facilities and education and prevention.

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, said he supports the new law and said that the University has always been concerned about security.

He does not attribute the recent changes, such as the exit only doors in the residence halls to the new law. Neville does anticipate a regulation requiring visitors to other dorms to identify themselves in the evening. He said this rule would require additional security and that it would be difficult to institute in the older dormitories because they have no lobbies.

(Photo by Castano)
Rowan P. Kelly, chief of Security.

Kelly said he approves of this law because any campus can be made safer. He said that he hopes this law will make people more at ease. He also said that every college and university in the United States will be required to submit a similar report.

Kelly expressed confidence about the safety of the Villanova campus. He said that he finds the students here exemplary and the vast majority responsible.

He said that one problem which exists is the frequent complaints from female students about the alleged number of rapes occurring on campus. He said this is due to numerous rumors circulating. He said he hopes the reports will

(Continued on page 7)

In the News

Wedding regulations changed

New regulations for weddings in the Main Chapel are now in effect.

Reservations are being accepted for dates between December 1989 and December 1990. When reservations are made, couples are required to pay the $200 church fee and to sign up for a Pre-Cana Weekend in preparation for the marriage.

Beginning in January 1990, wedding times will change to 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. In addition, all music for wedding services must be arranged through Brother John Konwerski, O.S.A.

Reservations for dates after December 1990 are not being accepted because of the planned renovations of the chapel.

M.A.S.

Grad students offer workshops

Graduate students in the University's consultation and training program are offering 10 free workshops aimed at empowering people to make better choices, communicate more effectively and take control of their lives.

Entitled "Re: Sources of Strength," the workshops will be offered on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Connelly Center.

Participants will have an opportunity to identify and develop new "resources of strength" in relation to their health, career and self-management.

They will examine the relationship of mental health to total health, learn how to choose happiness, and rediscover the secrets of child's play. Relating to their careers, they will learn and practice interviewing skills, decision-making and assertiveness training. Time, stress and weight management and family communication workshops will feature methods for self-improvement and the enhancement of interpersonal relationships.

Dr. Joan Quigley Monnig, assistant professor of education and human services, will direct the fifth annual workshop program. The graduate students specialize in either community counseling, college counseling or employee (substance abuse) counseling. They have diverse professional backgrounds in such fields as social work, teaching, career development counseling, personnel management and business ownership.

No advanced registration is required. For more information, call 645-4620.

Art exhibit to be held

The multi-media works of Beverly Borg and Charles Muldowney will be exhibited in the Connelly Center Art Gallery from now until Dec. 22.

Borg draws and paints individual figure and city scenes. Muldowney works in various painting, printmaking and sculpture media. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 9 p.m. on weekends. For more information, call 645-4612.

Large freshmen enrollment creates monetary surplus

By PATRICK MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

The University has enrolled 225 extra freshmen this year, giving the University a tuition surplus of approximately $1.6 million.

The money has not net been earmarked for any one project in particular, said Gary B. Fenner, vice president of Financial Affairs.

The probability is good that the extra money will be used for expenditures related to the physical areas of the budget, said Fenner. The physical budget includes construction, maintenance and renovations.

There are extra expenses incurred with the increase in students and the money can also be used to service the additional students, he added.

The average budget is about $110 million, of which $60 million to $65 million goes toward salaries and benefits. Each budget is self-supporting. The remaining 40 percent is targeted for loan funds, other funding and for the physical plant.

Other money comes from room and board expenses and monetary gifts, he said.

Each year the University estimates the number of incoming and returning students. "There are no perfect formulas to pick the exact number of freshmen we will have," said the Rev. Harry J. Erdlen, O.S.A., dean of undergraduate admissions.

This year's increase is due to a number of reasons, varying from the reputation of Villanova, the programs offered and the University's location, said Erdlen.

"The freshman class is too crowded now with the 225 additional students and we would like to keep the classes around 1,500 students," said Erdlen. This year's total of 1,725 students will most likely not be repeated in the near future, he added.

In the spring, the University's budget included a plan to enroll approximately 50 more freshmen, said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, in April.

Senate approves budget priorities report

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate voted 19-6 with five abstentions to approve the 1989-90 budget priorities report of the Senate planning and priorities committee at its meeting Nov. 19.

The committee's annual report recommends to the administration and the Board of Trustees the long range goals for the University, listing them in three groups: "highest [priority]," "high [priority]" and "priority."

The report also serves as criteria by which to judge the proposed budget for next year, which is expected to be released to the University Senate in February or March.

The Board of Trustees has final responsibility for the budget.

Items given "highest" short-term priority by the report include construction of an academic office building, rezoning of west campus for development, completion of program evaluation and planning activities, "continuing improvement" of financial aid for students and maintenance of physical facilities. Others include "a tuition increase at a rate sufficient to maintain the academic quality of Villanova University" and faculty salary increases which would "obtain the average of those competitor institutions, as annually determined by the faculty advisory committee in conjunction with the Faculty Council [and the academic deans] over a three year period."

Items given "highest" long-term priority by the report include a "major increase" in endowment funds, "including those specified for financial aid, scholarship assistance, and founding academic chairs," and improved utilization of space in Falvey Memorial Library.

John Lewis, Student Government president, called the priorities report a "Christmas wish list."

Items given "high" short-term priority status by the report include construction of additional residence halls on west campus, renovations of the Main Chapel, construction of a health care facility, upgrading of telecommunications, acquisition and updating of laboratory equipment in the engineering and science departments and implementation of fire and environmental safety programs. Others include improvement in library services, campus beautification, completion of a project for dual electric service to campus, hiring of minority faculty and recruiting minority students.

Items given "high" long-term priority include construction of a new wing on Mendel Hall or a new engineering/science building, construction of a hazardous waste storage area, construction of a storage facility for equipment and supplies, construction of a parking garage, increased fund-raising efforts, acquisition of real estate as it becomes available and development of a preventative maintenance plan throughout the campus.

Items given short-term "priority" by the report include resurfacing of roads and parking areas and implementation of renovations and additions to Garey Hall.

Although the faculty was represented on the planning and priorities committee, all proposals were made by the administrative and student representatives, according to Dr. William E. Mattis, engineering professor and committee chairman.

John Lewis, Student Government president, called the priorities report a "Christmas wish list."

"It doesn't prioritize," he said in an interview prior to the meeting.

Jonathan Zahm, Student Government vice president, proposed that the report's preamble be amended to read, "The priorities ranked in the highest category must be funded first and in a manner that moves these toward

(Continued on page 8)

"Words of wisdom" from 1988 at Villanova

Compiled by
Maureen Stapleton
and
Kevin C. Heil
News Editors

Editor's Note: The following is a compilation of quotes from the past year concerning various issues which confronted Villanova.

"I think we will regard [1988] as one of the banner years in our maturation."
The Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president at his final University Senate address Feb. 19.

(Photo by Shafie)

Mark Plansky was a driving force behind the success of Villanova's 1987-88 men's basketball team.

"Since many Catholic institutions offer coed dorms, this is not a Catholic issue."
Student Government report on coeducational residence halls.

"I myself am not a strong advocate, nor am I in any way opposed [to coed residence halls]... I'd like to see the proposal as it's hammered out."
The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, on the issue of coeducational residence halls.

"Terise Fusco personally threw out over 1,000 of the 8,000 printed copies of the April 12 Election Extra issue of the **Villanovan** prior to distribution."
*Johanne C. Sharp, former editor in chief of the **Villanovan** in a formal complaint submitted to the Election Commission.*

"It was my only form of expression to something I feel is lies. I was faced with lies and allegations taken as fact, knowing there was no way I could express how I feel about it. I feel entirely justified."
Terise Fusco after the incident involving her campaign for Student Government president.

"Villanova is a suitcase school, as most students live close enough to home to leave on the weekends."
J. Les Gies, director of Food Services, on the idea of closing the dining halls on the weekends.

"Students should be made aware that this is not a picnic. They're not here to raise hell."
Tom Banner, township manager of Haverford, on students living in surrounding communities.

"We wouldn't have to worry about Radnor Township officials because if anyone came, we could all hitch up and go shopping."
Steve Ciarrocca, on the development of west campus into a trailer park, one of his campaign proposals.

"I'm too young to be their mother. This is a condo, not a dorm."
Lisa Nordell, director of Radnor House Condominiums, on irresponsible behavior by students who live in the complex.

"I think that if the report is implemented, it would have an impact by bringing the University into greater harmony with our Mission Statement."
Dr. Angelo Armenti, chairman of the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC), which suggested the abolishment of the Peace and Justice Center and a number of graduate programs in its report issued last semester.

"It was a very successful season. We had a bunch of overachievers that blended together well under Coach Massimino."
Mark Plansky, senior co-captain of the 1987-'88 men's basketball team which reached the final eight of the NCCA tournament.

"He [Dobbin] has cut through a lot of red tape. More has happened in 20 minutes than has happened in the last five years."
Dr. Mary Desmond, biology professor, commenting on Dobbin's assistance in implementing the University's first sexual harrassment policy.

(Photo by Castano)

Students protested Playboy's recruitment of Villanova students for a "Women of the Big East" pictorial.

"We don't consider ourselves exploitative... a lot of women are born wishing they were a Playboy playmate. We're offering these particular people an opportunity to do it."
Cindy Rakowitz, a Playboy spokeswoman.

(Photo by Castano)

John Lewis, Student Government president

"It seems like we're becoming in some ways elitist and in some ways Robin Hood-like, in that we get the rich people, suck some cash out of them and give it to the poor."
John Lewis, Student Government president, commenting on the status of financial aid at the University.

"I'm happy I have the opportunity to serve the Villanova community. I'm looking forward to taking over the reins and ... [building] Student Government into a formidible force this year."
John Lewis, shortly after the results of the Student Government election were announced and Sean Closkey conceded the post to him.

"I just really have one thing to say. If anyone wants to question my commitment to this election, I just want everyone to know for the record that I'm missing 'Alf' to be here tonight."
Steve Ciarrocca, at the debate for Student Government presidential candidates.

(Photo by Trimble)

"Awakening" was destroyed by vandals following Villanova's loss to Oklahoma in the 1988 NCAA basketball tournament.

"I have a great deal of trouble taking the Senate seriously. I think the majority of the faculty take it even less seriously."
Dr. Wilber W. Baker, biology professor and faculty senator, commenting on the University Senate.

"We had no knowledge we were in South Africa. We were simply investing, like most other universities, in various companies."
Dobbin on the University's former investment in South Africa.

"We're growing so fast that along the way we're trying to carry a lot of dead wood. Some of that dead wood has to be cast aside. In the process, people's feet will be trampled on and power domains will be crushed."
Lewis, in response to allegedly wasteful spending by the administration.

(Photo by Schmid)

(Photo by Castano)

The Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president and his successor the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.

"Her performance is one of the brightest moments in Villanova's athletics history. It was something I will never forget. I am very proud of her."
Marty Stern, women's track coach and personal coach to Vicki Huber, after she placed sixth in the 3000-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

"Women should know better than to get a man all heated up and then decide they don't want to have sex."
*One male Villanova student in response to an article in the **Villanovan** about date rape.*

"I can't conceive not teaching at Villanova. It's what I am."
Raymond G. Wilke, communication arts professor, during a hearing to determine if substantive grounds existed for his dismissal from the University.

"If we don't raise the problems, the faith dies."
The Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., during his lecture, "Academic Freedom and Catholic Higher Education" Nov. 13.

"Security is under severe scrutiny, not because it is a bad department, but rather because of the personality and style of its leader, Chief [Rowan P.] Kelly."
Program Evaluation Committee report on the Security department.

(Photo by O'Neill)

Students protest proposed tuition increases.

1988: The year in review

(Continued from page 1)

strengths and weaknesses of the University. These strengths included "our unique mission," "the high quality of our faculty ... [and] our undergraduate students," "the excellence of virtually all undergraduate programs" and "the University's location and image."

The weaknesses that the report described included "academic space," "perceived and real differences between our stated mission and our daily practice," "the intellectual climate on campus," "perceived problems with a number of our graduate programs" and "the need to further explicate the proper balance between graduate and undergraduate programs."

Playboy visit

David Chan, Playboy photographer, was in the area Nov. 4-7 looking for women to pose for the magazine's "Women of the Big East" pictorial.

The Rev. John P. Stack, dean of students, said, "Playboy is looking to exploit the Big East. If someone wants to be part of that that's their decision ... [however] this is conduct that clearly affects the good name of the University."

"Any woman who is ethically responsible will see this for what it is," Dobbin said.

Students Against Sexual Stereotypes (SASS) organized a protest in front of St. David's Inn on Nov. 7, the original location for interviews, while the interviews were actually taking place at the Adam's Mark Hotel on City Line Avenue.

Student elections

Two student elections for Student Government president were held in 1988. The first, in April, was nullified after violations were committed by the campaigns of Terise Fusco and Sean Closkey. Fusco had disposed of approximately 1,000 special election-day issues of the **Villanovan**, which contained an editorial supporting Closkey and criticizing her. Closkey was cited with campaign poster violations.

The second election took place in September. John Lewis became the new president, despite lacking a majority, after Closkey, his nearest competitor, conceded.

Sexual harassment policy

A sexual harassment policy was approved unanimously at an Oct. 11 meeting of the Board of Trustees. Implementation began immediately after approval.

Dr. Mary Desmond, biology professor and a member of the committee on sexual harassment, said, "One of the reasons we have to have a policy ... is because people aren't clear in their own minds how they treat other people."

Coeducational residence halls

Dobbin called on Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for student life, to study the issue of coeducational residence halls in response to a charge by the University Senate last spring to study the issue further.

The Senate passed this resolution after Student Government presented a report studying the issue. The report concluded, "Student Government believes that coed dorms would be a substantial improvement to Villanova's campus."

Dobbin gave the directive that the study should be completed this month.

New residence halls

Two residence halls on south campus are being constructed for completion in June 1989. The residence halls have been designated for upperclassmen and will add 240 more beds to campus.

Curran lecture

The Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., presented the lecture, "Academic Freedom and Catholic Higher Education" Nov. 13. He said, "I think there's an obligation on our part ultimately to prove that academic freedom in Catholic higher education is ultimately good for the Church itself."

Engineering contest held

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

The machines crowded the basement of Tolentine Hall Nov. 21 and their constructors stood nearby as they anxiously awaited their turn in the annual Mechanical Engineering Design Competition.

The challenge was to design and build a device which could remove as many of the 100 non-uniform glass marbles as possible from the 4-foot-by-8-foot competition table in a five-minute time period. There were no weight or height restrictions, but the machines had to work on a self-contained, non-polluting power supply, and only one second was allowed to put the design in motion.

The double-elimination competition was a required part of the sophomore Introduction of Mechanical Engineering Design course, a class which gives students hands-on mechanical engineering experience and trains them for the challenges which they will face after graduation. The 68 sophomores who participated worked together in groups of six or seven to create their machines over a two-month period.

The students came up with designs that took on a variety of forms. Some stood as high as nine feet tall and featured rotating and swinging parts. The design names were as unique as the machines, with The Guillotine, The Mutant, Odie and Death all fighting to win.

Rather than dealing with the complexities of a motor, most of the 11 devices were powered by weights, springs or elastic.

The winning design was a spear gun which shot a snow-shovel-type mechanism across the table, pushing all the marbles off the opposite side.

(Photo by Spencer)

Students compete in the Mechanical Engineering Design Competition.

Kenneth Kroos, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said, "I felt that they were all good designs. Sometimes one or two are poorly made, and it is evident that the students put them together the night before, but that didn't happen this year. I was generally pleased.

"This competition is important because it offers a chance for the students to discover the difference between a design that should work, and one that does work," he explained.

Nobel prize winner speaks

By JENNA WARD
Staff Reporter

Presenting the lecture, "Likely Macroeconomic Policies of the Incoming Bush Administration," Professor James Tobin spoke at the University Nov. 16. He was the initial lecturer in a series on public policy by distinguished economists.

The series, sponsored by the economics department, is dedicated to the memory of Joseph L. Lucia, a professor at Villanova from 1956 until his death in 1988.

Tobin, Sterling Professor Emeritus at Yale University, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Economic Science. In addition to his theoretical contributions to economics, he has also worked on the portfolio theory and a concept called the "Q factor."

Tobin, who called himself a "liberal economist," began with a question describing the problems that the new administration faces.

Tobin said that on Nov. 8 most people were satisfied with the economy, and that regardless who the winning party was, financial experts would remain condescending. Voters like prosperity, new jobs, low inflation and low interest rates, he said.

From the end of 1982 on, managers of macroeconomics have done a good job regulating the spending of goods and services, and thus, the Federal Reserve Board is credited with the creation of a good "demand — side recovery," he said.

The board was also successful in bringing unemployment down to a lower figure than most economists thought possible without serious risk of wage and price inflation, he added.

Tobin discussed liberal economists who are looking for an apocalyptic end, which he said will never come.

Tobin also discussed Bush's stand on the "flexible freeze" plan. Bush said he will not raise taxes under any condition and Tobin said that the present prospect for improving the budget without tax increase is poor unless Social Security funds are tapped.

Bush wants to spend more on various weapons programs, day care and college savings programs, anti-drug efforts, AIDS research and welfare reforms, while reducing the capital gains tax.

Tobin said he feels there is no way out of the problems of the economy without getting more revenue and proposes that this

(Continued on page 10)

Drug testing discussed

By SUSAN GUERETTE
Staff Reporter

A drug testing panel discussed drug testing, its legality and how it affects students at the University Nov. 17.

The panel, which met in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall, consisted of Dr. Joseph DesJardins, philosophy professor, Dr. Burke T. Ward, business law professor and Head Football Coach Andy Talley.

DesJardins opened by quoting sources which say that America's drug problem is worse than the plagues of the Middle Ages. Although no one on the panel agreed with that, they felt that drug abuse was a problem.

The main question was whether drug testing was a proper way of dealing with the problem.

Ward discussed the legality of the issue. In public institutions, testing must be proved to be reasonable to protect security or public safety. Since Villanova is a private institution, it does not need to give an explanation for testing. Just as private companies can test all of their employees, so could Villanova, he said.

The panel said drug testing is more involved than most people realize, which is why it must be carefully watched. Through testing a great deal can be detected. Blood tests can tell if a person is on birth control, anti-depressants, or any type of medication. These factors could affect whether one is hired when the testing is done by an employer, the panel members said.

Through testing a great deal can be detected. Blood tests can tell if a person is on birth control, anti-depressants, or any type of medication.

Testing is a way in which employers can find out a lot about a person without the person being aware of it, Ward said. Testing is an invasion of privacy, therefore while in some cases it is necessary, it must be carefully regulated, the panel added.

At Villanova all athletes are tested at the beginning of the season. Talley explained the reasons that the school feels that its players should be tested. He said that the University wants to protect players from injuries. Drugs, such as heroin and "crack," quicken the heart rate, which could lead to a heart attack. Steroids have been shown to cause cancer after continued use and often lead to liver and kidney problems.

The University also wants to ensure that it is playing fairly, although Talley said that all schools are not concerned with this. Villanova wants all of its students to be safe and hopes that they will not regret being involved

(Continued on page 10)

National News Notes

By College Press Service

Students borrowing more money

Students are borrowing more money than ever to go to college, despite congressional efforts to reverse the trend, a report released at a Washington, D.C., conference found.

"It is very discouraging that all we did for five years resulted in something that is not more positive for students," said Marguerite Dennis of Georgetown University, who presented the findings of her study of student borrowing to the Consumer Bankers Association meeting in Washington.

Dennis was referring to the five years of debate that resulted in the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

Congress must "reauthorize" the government's ability to fund federal campus and student programs every five years. In the reauthorization process between 1980 and 1986, college lobbyists tried to raise the amounts of money Congress could give to campuses and to retool aid programs to ease students' debt burdens.

Dennis' study of how the act has worked out, however, found students are taking out bigger loans and that more students are borrowing money since it was passed.

Her study also found that, while more schools — perhaps as many as 66 percent of them — now offer some kind of "alternative financing" for students, the reauthorization bill made it more complicated for students to apply for aid.

Student drinking worsening

Student drinking problems seem to be getting worse, despite tough new anti-alcohol measures adopted on many campuses, college student affairs administrators from around the country say.

About 35 percent of the administrators at 330 campuses nationwide said they now deal with more alcohol-related problems than in the past, the College Alcohol Survey conducted by two professors found.

The survey, taken every three years by Professor Angelo Gadaleto of West Chester University in Pennsylvania and Professor David S. Anderson of George Mason University in Virginia, also found that almost seven of 10 campuses now have some sort of "new student orientation" program about alcohol abuse. In 1979, none did.

Only about 8 percent of the campuses allowed campus groups to advertise drinking as the primary focus of an event, down from 49 percent in 1979.

Being only 45 minutes shy of turning 21, moreover, might qualify as a problem.

Police, for instance, arrested University of New Haven junior Michael Luetjen at 11:15 p.m. Nov. 5 as he drank at a restaurant just 45 minutes before he celebrated his 21st birthday.

Custodian arrested for illegal drugs

By JENNIFER REIDY
Senior Reporter

A Sullivan Hall custodian was recently charged with possession and sale of drugs to an undercover police officer, according to a report from the district court in Villanova.

The report stated that Radnor Township police had reason to believe that "drugs are being used and dispensed" by Paul T. ("P.T.") Gray of 108 Garrett Ave., Rosemont.

An undercover police officer arranged and executed a drug sale with Gray, according to police. They then obtained a search warrant and found one gram of cocaine and other drug-related items in Gray's house, the report stated.

Police said that a "confidential informant" entered Sullivan Hall Oct. 25 and made conversation with Gray about selling drugs. Gray told the officer that "he didn't have anything now," and asked him to return Oct. 27.

Gray informed the officer on his second visit to come back Oct. 28. Before his third visit, the officer was given $100 in marked bills from Radnor police. Gray told him that Victor Goode, "a known drug dealer in the Rosemont area," would be dropping something off for him later that evening, the report stated.

At 6:30 p.m. the officer entered Gray's house and purchased one gram of cocaine from Gray. Police then obtained a search warrant from District Judge David Videon and raided the house at 8:07 p.m. The report stated that the substance seized from the house by police was tested and proved to be cocaine.

Gray posted bail set at $2,500. A hearing will be held Dec. 20 at the district court in Media to decide if enough evidence exists against Gray to hold a trial.

Stress counseling offered

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

Dr. Edward J. Reilly, reading and study skills counselor at Villanova, is presently working with students as the rigors of final exams approach.

Students come to him at this time every year complaining about burn-out and being overworked, said Reilly. "If someone comes to me who is anxious or stressed about their academic life, I try to pinpoint the problem," he said.

Some important questions students can ask themselves in order to identify the problems are: Am I spending enough time studying? Am I studying in the most effective way? Do I have a method of self-testing? According to Reilly, most students can then find the weaknesses in their study processes.

For those students who cannot understand why they are performing poorly, the University Counseling Center in Room 106 Corr Hall can provide an electronic study skills inventory which the student can take on a computer, said Reilly.

The computer inventory focuses on areas of study strategy such as attitude and interest, concentration, anxiety and information processing, said Reilly. The inventory can help to pinpoint areas that need improvement, he said.

Stress is often one of the major problems which can be involved in taking exams, said Reilly. "Students need to intervene in their own stress cycle during exams," said Reilly. Students need to be conscious of how they react when they experience stress, he said. By knowing this, students

(Continued on page 7)

President-elect Bush addresses the issues

From USA News

Editors note: *The following are compiled from the statements of George Bush.*

"A Bush administration will stand by nations that face internal and external threats to their independence and with those who value liberty.

"A Bush administration will also discourage Soviet and other state-sponsored adventurism by increasing the costs to those who use surrogate terrorist and subversive forces to exploit instability in the developing world."

World Hunger:

"Over the long term, the best means of overcoming hunger is to allow farmers to produce by encouraging poor countries to rely on the enterprise of their own people."

South Africa:

"South Africa is a pariah state. The vastly outnumbered Afrikaners, acting out of fear, have constructed the racist system of apartheid to ensure their political and economic supremacy. That system is morally repugnant to all who believe in human liberty, and we cannot rest until apartheid is eliminated from South Africa."

Central America:

"Our role in Central America is the same as our role in other parts of the world. This role is to promote peace, but not peace at any price. In the case of Central America, our objective is not a peace that merely stops the shooting and entrenches a Soviet beachhead. Our main objective is the maintenance and establishment of governments committed to freedom and democracy, governments that respect human rights and the sovereignty of their neighbors."

Eastern Europe:

"Our policy in Eastern Europe — of encouraging movement away from Soviet doctrine — offers the hope of more freedom for the people there."

World Trade:

"Increased trade reduces international tensions and provides a better standard of living for everyone. But our commitment to free trade must be linked to a reciprocal commitment to fair trade by our trading partners. They must respect our right to compete in their marketplace and they must compete fairly in ours."

"Protectionism benefits some businesses at the expense of the rest of the economy and exposes us to retaliation and the prospect of an all-out trade war which no one would win. Such measures drive up the cost to consumers and misallocate our economic resources."

"Economic growth is now as much a matter of foreign policy as it is economic policy. We should build on the achievement of our free trade zone with Canada — a $130 billion agreement — and work with our other neighbor, Mexico, to create a free trade zone of unprecedented size, a new North American compact."

Taxes and Spending:

"As president, I will not raise taxes, period. We made a promise to the American people to lower tax rates for individuals and corporations, to make sure that everyone pays a fair share, and to simplify the number of brackets. I'm going to keep that promise.

"I support a Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. And I believe the president, like 43 state governors, should have the line-item veto to cut wasteful spending out of appropriations bills."

Education:

"I support creating a new $500 million federal program of Merit Schools that would provide awards to individual schools that improve the education of their students; giving federal matching funds to states creating more magnet schools; expanding a new federal fund to finance experiments in education reform; and a proposal to develop teacher evaluation models."

Reagan's years in retrospect

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Staff Reporter

Even Americans who disagree with President Ronald Reagan's policies like him for his upbeat and optimistic approach to the presidency. His positive style and mastery of the media deflect public criticism, giving him more leeway than most presidents to make mistakes.

According to Newsweek's Eleanor Clift, "Reagan is able by the sheer force of his personality to convince a public hungry for uplifting images that it is still possible in America to have it all."

Political science professors Dr. Robert Langran, Dr. Matthew Kerbel and Dr. Lowell Gustafson said recently they believe that Reagan has left the economy in chaos because of the deficit. Langran said, "He doesn't understand the budget. His insistence for not raising taxes is saddling future generations with a severe problem."

When Reagan came into office his major goal, as pointed out by Gustafson, was to end the basic military imbalance in favor of the Soviets.

President RONALD REAGAN

Political analysts have said that the intermediate arms reduction treaty is very important, said Langran. "It set ground for future arms reductions, and Reagan's summits with Mikhail Gorbachev [Soviet president] helped break the ice between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Langran, who was opposed to the invasion of Grenada and the bombing of Libya, disagrees with most other aspects of Reagan's foreign policy. "The arms race is insane, and defense spending is terrible," said Langran. "Reagan somehow managed to turn contra-

(Continued on page 8)

Voter turnout strong

By BONA LISA D'ALONZO
Staff Reporter

Approximately 800 people registered to vote in the Nov. 8 elections through Student Government in late September and early October.

Representatives held a drive to register people in the residence halls and in Connelly Center.

Arline Kerrigan, secretary for external affairs of Student Government, also personally visited several sororities on campus, as well as the Blue Key Society.

Student Government plans to have another voter registration drive in the spring so that students may vote in the local elections next fall.

Out of the 800 who registered, 650 on-campus residents were registered in Delaware County and 150 who live off campus were registered in Montgomery County, Kerrigan said.

On Oct. 11, Student Government delivered the registration forms to the Delaware and Montgomery county courthouses. A few weeks later, registration cards were received by students in the mail, Kerrigan explained.

The Ed Sullivan-for-Senator campaign staff offered to split the cost of bus service from Villanova to Radnor High School and Radnor House Condominiums, the polling places for on-campus students, Kerrigan said.

The buses left from Bartley Circle and ran throughout the day.

Approximately 400 students utilized the buses, Kerrigan said.

(Continued on page 10)

The Smith Corona Correcting Cassette.

We've reformed the correction system.

Prisoners of old-fashioned correction systems, freedom is here.

Smith Corona's Correcting Cassette means an end to twists, tangles and fumbles.

It's an easy-to-load, drop-in correction tape you can insert in mere seconds.

There are no spools to unwind. No complicated threading. No more muttering under your breath. It's that simple.

What's just as simple is our Right Ribbon System.™ It simply prevents you from using the wrong combination of ribbon and correcting cassette.

You'll find our Correcting Cassette and Right Ribbon System on the Smith Corona SL 600 typewriter.

You'll also find lots of other great features on the SL 600—like the Spell-Right™ 50,000 word electronic dictionary, full line correction, WordEraser® and more.

You might expect a typewriter this sophisticated to cost a bundle, but the SL 600 is surprisingly affordable. All of which makes it one of the best values you can find today.

Case closed.

SMITH CORONA
TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY TODAY.

For more information on this product, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona (Canada Ltd.), 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1Y4.

Educational opportunities

The American-Scandinavian Foundation offers a number of attractive scholarship grants for post-graduate study in one of the Scandinavian countries. These grants require at least some ability in the language of the country in which the applicant proposes to study. For further information contact the Honors program.

* * *

Adolph Coors Company announced sponsorship of the 1989 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund. This marks the fifth consecutive year Coors will award $500,000 in scholarships to a minimum of 100 sons and daughters of American veterans worldwide.

Scholarship applications are available at college and university financial aid offices, by calling 1-800-49COORS, or by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill. 60065. Deadline for completed applications is March 15.

* * *

"Dante Drawings," by Edward Navone, an exhibit of selected works from the artist's book of illustrations of Dante's Inferno will open in the Florence Wilcox Gallery at Swarthmore College on Friday.

Navone, a professor of art at Washburn University, will lecture on his work at the opening at 4:15 p.m. in Beardsley Hall, Room 307. A reception will follow in the Wilcox Gallery.

Navone, who is also affiliated with the Douglas Drake Gallery in Kansas City, has shown his work throughout the country. He works with a variety of symbols and semi-abstract images to form his compositions. The exhibit will remain in the gallery through Dec. 23.

* * *

Chief Bertrand G. Ramcharan, of the drafting service of the United Nations Secretary-General, will be the guest speaker at Swarthmore College on Dec. 11, as the Delco chapter of Amnesty International U.S.A. celebrates its first anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The double celebration, which is free of charge, will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Whittier Room at the Friends Meeting House.

Ramcharan, a citizen of Guyana, has long been recognized for his efforts towards the international preservation of human rights. His work in human rights includes serving as the chief of the Research, Studies and Prevention of Discrimination Section of the United Nations Centre for Human Rights from 1974 to 1987.

In addition, he was the special assistant to the Assistant Secretary-General for Human Rights of the United Nations from 1976-1987.

For more information, contact Ingeborg Jack, Delco group coordinator, at 328-5839.

Strings attached to financial aid

By College Press Service

Students in the near future will have to participate in a community or military service in order to get financial aid, if a proposal made by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) and the Democratic Leadership Council in the last days of the presidential campaign becomes law.

Bentsen said he would wipe out most current forms of student aid, instead letting young people earn "vouchers" worth $10,000 for each year of community service or $12,000 for each year of civilian work for a military service.

In campaign speeches at Stanford University, the University of California at Los Angeles and in appearances in Dallas, Texas, and Minneapolis, Minn., in early November, Bentsen explained students could then use the vouchers to help pay for college, vocational training or for a down payment on a house.

But while Bentsen and fellow senators J. Bennett Johnson (D-La.), Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) and Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) endorsed what Mikulski termed "a hot idea," the concept got a cool response from financial aid officers, student representatives and the U.S. Department of Education.

Others were more concerned the measure would further change financial aid from an effort to help students pay for college into a "social tool."

In October, lawmakers agreed to deny aid to any student convicted of using or selling illegal drugs.

"Financial aid is the source for federal dollars to assist students, so the government is making this a major tool of social influence in higher education," said Dr. John Anderson, financial aid director at Oregon's Portland State University.

Conditioning financial aid "holds students ransom to what-

(Continued on page 11)

Gallagher speaks on 1960s era

By LYNNAE BOROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Kenneth Gallagher, '60s activist, presented a lecture Nov. 17 about the historical and mystical aspects of the '60s.

The lecture was the third part of a series sponsored by the Honors program in conjunction with "The 1960s: Politics and Culture," course taught by Robert Pigeon, history professor.

Gallagher began his lecture with an examination of mysticism and the philosophical influences on Americans in the 1960s.

He also discussed views that were influential during the '60s. These views included Christianity, secular humanism, existentialism and some Marxism.

Gallagher began his involvement with the New Left Movement while attending Marshall University. Gallagher said he became a part of the movement because he felt it was fulfilling his need as a Christian and he wanted to remedy world problems. Gallagher said that Psalm 146 was an inspiration to what he wanted to do.

Other influences that provoked Gallagher's involvement in the events of the 1960s included an interest in mysticism and the Vietnam War.

Gallagher said he has no regrets concerning his involvement in protests. He commented, "The '60s never ended. Protests still continue."

Currently, Gallagher is employed as a public opinion consultant. He also does college circuit lectures in his free time.

Security report

(Continued from page 3)

alleviate these fears.

Kelly said he intends to hire more security guards at an increased hourly wage. He said other places, excluding colleges, offer more money and he would like to hire first-rate people.

In the report, Security is referred to as the Office of Campus Safety. Kelly said the name will soon be changed to the department of public safety. Kelly said, "The new title will exemplify all that security does on college campuses."

Stress of finals

(Continued from page 5)

can then respond personally in a more positive way and intervene in those cycles, he added.

Some students experience greater-than-normal levels of stress and test anxiety, Reilly said. These students can learn Jacobson's relaxation technique at the counseling center. By learning this technique, students can reduce their own stress successfully, Reilly added.

Students returning after Thanksgiving and feeling overwhelmed by their work load need to find out what their exam schedules are and make a specific plan for time management, said Reilly.

Study skills counseling has recently been expanded by the addition of the "learning skills laboratory" in the counseling center, said Reilly. The center acquired instruction kits for the computer in the areas of GRE prep, GMAT prep, anatomy and physiology, managing time, memory improvement, taking exams and other areas, according to Reilly.

Help in reading improvement, vocabulary improvement and many self-help audio tapes are also available to students, said Reilly.

Some specific self-help tapes include: decision making, deep relaxation, goal achievement, pain relief, restful sleep, self-confidence and exercise motivation.

Directory available

The 1988-89 edition of the University Directory was released earlier this week.

The directory contains names and addresses of undergraduate students and the on-campus phone numbers of faculty, administrators and University organizations.

Copies can be obtained outside the Student Government office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

K.C.H.

DINO'S OF MARGATE

ATLANTIC CITY'S SUB SHOP COMES TO THE MAIN LINE

DINO'S OF MARGATE, N.J.

8016 VENTNOR AVENUE, Owned and Operated by JOE TOZZI For 15 Years Now Opens A New Location Under TOZZI'S SUB SHOP At 383 West Lancaster Avenue Located in Strafford Shopping Center.

HOT SUBS

Meatball	$3.20	$6.20
Cheese Meatball	3.50	6.80
Italian Hot Sausage	3.20	6.20
Italian Hot Sausage & Cheese	3.50	6.80
Italian Hot Sausage & Gr. Peppers	3.50	6.80
Hamburger Sub	2.60	5.00
Cheeseburger Sub	2.80	5.40
Pepper & Egg	2.60	4.90
Vegetarian Sub — NO SUBSTITUTION (onions, mushroom, gr. peppers, cheese)	3.50	6.80

STEAK SUBS

Garnished with Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions & Hot Peppers or Fried Onions & Sauce

	Half	Whole
Steak	3.30	6.40
Pepper Steak	3.50	6.80
Pizza Steak	3.50	6.80
Mushroom Steak	3.85	7.50
Cheese Steak	3.50	6.80
Cheese Pepper Steak	3.70	7.20
Cheese Mushroom Steak	4.05	7.90
Cheese Mushroom Pepper Steak	4.25	8.30

BURGERS

	Single	Double
Hamburger	2.10	3.65
Cheeseburger	2.25	3.80

COLD SUBS

Garnished with Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions & Hot Peppers

	Half	Whole
Regular Italian (cappacola, salami, Cologhino & cheese)	3.20	6.20
Tozzi's Special Italian (extra meats & cheese)	3.55	6.90
Cappacolla, Salami & Cheese	3.50	6.80
Cappacolla & Cheese	3.50	6.80
Salami & Cheese	3.50	6.80
Boiled Ham	3.20	6.20
Boiled Ham and Cheese	3.50	6.80
Turkey	3.60	6.90
Provolone Cheese	2.95	5.70
Tuna Fish	3.50	6.80
Cheese Tuna	3.80	7.40

EXTRAS

	Half	Whole
Mushrooms	.50	1.00
Sweet Peppers	.30	.60
Provolone or American Cheese	.30	.60
Tomatoes	.30	.60
Egg 45¢ each Ham 50¢ per slice		
Extra portion of Steak	1.50	3.00
Extra portion of Turkey	1.55	3.10
Extra portion of Meatballs	1.25	2.50
Extra portion of Sausage	1.50	3.00
Extra portion of Sal. or Cap.	.55	1.10
Extra portion of Tuna	1.00	2.00

PARTY TRAYS AVAILABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
ASK US ABOUT IT. WIDE SELECTION

"BEST IN PHILADELPHIA" . . . *Philadelphia Magazine*

"BEST IN ATLANTIC CITY FOR 6 YEARS" . . . *Atlantic City Magazine*

Free Beverage with Purchase Of Any Sandwich

WAYNE

383 WEST LANCASTER AVE.
(STRAFFORD SHOPPING CENTER)

TOZZI'S SUB SHOP

964-9007 OR 964-9449
FAX #964-9123

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 9, 1988

Dobbin says University Senate views important

(Continued from page 1)

initiatives ... that come and are well conceived, or studies that come from the various committees of the Senate ... I ignore them to my peril as an effective president."

PEC report

"Probably half of [Program Evaluation Committee] proposals are already being acted upon."

Referring to responses to the PEC report, Dobbin commented, "I have in my office a sheaf of papers well over a foot deep. I can honestly say I read through them."

Dobbin said he has set up a committee to "go through every single PEC recommendation in the light of the responses.

"In response to an initiative from the Senate, I have ... ordered that those responses [also] be put together ... into a compendium of responses and it should be available within a couple of weeks."

Dobbin said some proposals were dealt with immediately by former University president the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A.

West campus

West campus development "is going forward full steam ahead," said Dobbin.

Dobbin said that his plan for development differs from Driscoll's plan.

"I think we should make a much greater mix of these [proposed] 1,200 beds on west campus into apartment-type buildings, which I'm convinced would be much more aesthetically pleasing and conducive to the kind of atmosphere we're looking for on campus. And I think it would be more attractive to many of our students to give them that option. I think it would also be quite attractive to the neighbors, with whom we are negotiating to change the zoning on the west campus in order for all this to go forward.

"If we had apartments over there with kitchens ... the students would have the opportunity to cook their own food or use various meal plans.

"I think that would lower the cost and also be more appropriate in terms of options for our students on campus.

"I've also suggested that we cut out the administration buildings on west campus [which Driscoll proposed].

"I hope we can do this [west campus construction] in one shot, not one building at a time."

Dobbin said that one developer told him the project could be done within three years of groundbreaking.

New construction project

"A second, co-equal priority for me is construction of a faculty office building ... We need it yesterday.

"We are exploring ... a faculty office building to accommodate ... the arts departments," said Dobbin.

"What I'm trying to do is not let this thing be delayed by being overly extravagant about what we might want in it.

"What we are looking at, very probably, is a 40,000 square foot building. ... We could accommodate offices and conference rooms.

"[The arts departments] fit about the size of the building we're looking for. We have a certain amount of money that is readily available that we could put right down and build this thing.

"Zoning is not a big problem because it will be right on campus."

Mendel Hall project

The Mendel Hall project "has not been forgotten," said Dobbin.

"I'd just like to emphasize that [the Mendel Hall Committee] is not being lost.

"This was a committee which was considering the needs of Mendel Hall for renovation and addition.

"One of the problems with something like a science building and science facilities is that both the planning and the financing are extremely sophisticated.

"Within the next few weeks, I plan to be meeting with a gentleman I'm hoping can be a major help to the financing side of that.

"Depending on how that goes, this ... [may be accomplished sooner than was anticipated].

Off-campus offices

"We decided to rent office space [off campus]," said Dobbin.

"In order to even increase the size of the development staff, we needed more space. For that reason and a couple of other reasons, we decided to rent office space at Radnor Corp. offices ... two or three minutes off campus by car. The lease begins Feb. 1.

"Another reason [for renting the office space] is Kennedy Hall is in basic need of renovations. We've got to make the space available for the [Kennedy Hall] renovations to take place.

"It's a temporary move — not more than five years we would hope.

Dobbin also said that he welcomes receiving meeting minutes.

"Also, I like the electronic [computer] mail ... Usually if you want a response from the president, you'll get it quickly that way.

"I prefer the communication to take place."

Senate meeting

(Continued from page 3)

fruition before the lower ranked priorities are addressed. Whereas the highest priorities need be addressed, the high priorities are to be seriously considered, but not necessarily contained in the budget, and the other priorities are to be allocated for only if funds can reasonably be made available for them."

Dr. Angelo Armenti, administrative senator and dean of University College, said "use of the word 'must' [in Zahm's proposed amendment] is not in the purview of the Senate with respect to the administration."

Although the Senate "has authority for final review and approval of the University budget before submission to the president and the Board of Trustees," it is also "in essence ... strictly advisory to the president and the Board of Trustees, who hold final, effective power," according to a recent report by three faculty members to the faculty council on the role of the faculty in governance.

The committee "doesn't make the [University] budget ... we see if things are out of line with what the University stands for," said Alvin A. Clay, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance and chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

The faculty salaries item, which was originally listed as a "high" priority item, was replaced by a similar amendment proposed by Dr. Harry R. Strack, political science professor and faculty senator. It was also moved to "highest" priority by majority vote.

A motion by student Senator Christopher Decotiis proposed an amendment stating, "any budget that contains a tuition increase of more than 2 percent over the rate of inflation ... shall be said not to have met the priorities of the Senate.

Decotiis' motion failed to achieve a majority vote. It was not passed.

Clay said,. "I don't think we should put restrictions like that [on the Senate Budget Committee)."

New committees

(Continued from page 3)

Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for academic affairs.

A board of publications, led by Chairman Dr. John D. Caputo, philosophy professor, has been created "to monitor the level of academic journals that are published by the University or under the aegis of the University," Dobbin explained.

A food service access committee has been created to examine issues such as meal plans. Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, will serve as chairman.

Dobbin also said a media satellite center committee has been created to examine the adequacy of classroom facilities and audio-visual aides available at the University. Engineering School Dean Robert D. Lynch will serve as chairman.

For the most part, the committees' reports will be due at the end of the academic year, with a preliminary report due toward the end of January, Dobbin said.

Reagan

(Continued from page 6)

aid into a holy war."

Gustafson said he believes that the Republican ideal of "having a balanced budget" did not work during Reagan's eight years in office. "Any pretensions of the budget had to be postponed to work in defense," said Gustafson. "Financial responsibility has taken a beating during Reagan's terms."

Gustafson pointed out that America's foreign borrowing has shifted its standing from the world's largest creditor nation to the world's largest debtor nation. "The Japanese are literally buying us out," said Gustafson.

"The greatest irony is that Reagan concentrated on the military in order to protect America, but now the real threat seems to be the deficit, he said. "Sure, we have peace and prosperity now, but as soon as foreigners stop lending we will not be able to consume the foreign luxuries we do now. Then we will have to decrease social services and military spending."

Kerbel said, "Reagan made the people of America feel good, and helped them believe in themselves again."

He said, "Lyndon Johnson was brought down by Vietnam, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford were tarnished because of Watergate and Jimmy Carter was unable to inspire the people. Ronald Reagan reassured the people and made them feel proud."

However, Kerbel took some credit away from Reagan by saying, "People need a good situation to feel good."

Langran said, "The pride of America doesn't turn me on. I can feel proud of my country without having to wrap a flag around me to show it."

When all is said and done, Ronald Reagan will go down into the history books as political reporter Lou Cannon puts it: "The Great Deflector."

VECTOR MARKETING CORPORATION
SEMESTER BREAK WORK
• WORK TO BEGIN AFTER EXAMS
• NATIONAL CORPORATION OFFERING AASP SCHOLARSHIPS
• POSSIBLE INTERNSHIPS/CO-OP CREDIT
$10.45 ENTRY LEVEL STARTING RATE
• POSITIONS AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT: DELAWARE, CHESTER, BUCKS, MONTGOMERY, PHILADELPHIA AND NEW CASTLE COUNTIES
• INTERVIEW BEFORE FINALS
APPLY NOW — CALL 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
DELAWARE & CHESTER CTYS: 215-358-4095
NEW CASTLE COUNTY: 302-475-8206
MONTGOMERY, BUCKS & PHILA. COUNTIES: 215-572-5915
IF LINE IS BUSY, PLEASE TRY AGAIN.

Michele Stafiniak
A very personal
Merry Christmas
to you!
Love,
The "real"
Kasey and Karli

montana's
21 W. Lancaster Ave.
649-1081
ALL
Sixers
Eagles
Flyers
Games
Satellite Sundays

Faculty committee wants more Senate seats

(Continued from page 1)

are so complacent that they rely upon a few colleagues to fight their battles for them," the report stated.

"An indirect indicator of faculty attitudes toward the Senate is the apparent disinterest, reluctance or apathy on the part of the faculty to contest seats for the Senate and for the committees of the Senate," the report indicated.

The report urged that "in order to be taken seriously by others, the faculty first must take itself seriously; namely, it must become aware of the issues affecting the University in general and the faculty in particular."

It stated that the administration has taken the faculty "for granted" in regard to policy decisions, particularly in the area of academics. The report recommended that the faculty becomes more involved in decisions concerning curriculum, the hiring of new faculty and University governance.

The committee described how the interests of the faculty often become "diluted" as they traverse the Senate, the president and the Board of Trustees. The report stated that there is hope for a "true partnership" between the faculty and the administration, in the "spirit of collegiality" described in the Mission Statement.

The report concludes, "The faculty carries very little weight at Villanova in matters where there is a concerted opposition to the faculty viewpoint. This is not only sad, it is intolerable, because the faculty is the heart of the University.

"Students and administrators come and go, trustee members come and go, and the alumni are not physically present most of the time ... As has been said before but bears repeating: the faculty are the University," it explained.

John Lewis, Student Government president, commented, "I'm really bothered by the report. It is arrogant, and it borders on insulting. It is appalling to want to increase the number of faculty seats at the expense of student seats.

"It bothers me personally — I take it to heart. As a representative of the students, I am angered. What happened to the 'spirit of collegiality' found in the Mission Statement?" he asked.

Lewis continued, "Villanova thrives when all its members cooperate and all opinions are respected. The faculty members who wrote the report are taking renewed vigor in conflict, not in cooperation."

The report cited an ASHE-ERIC 1985 Higher Education report which recommended the creation of an "academic senate" in which faculty members maintain the majority of seats. Such a body, the report explained, would conduct policy decisions in academic matters, as well as protect those faculty members who are "uncomfortable" with the involvement of non-faculty in these deliberations.

The committee urged greater unity between the Senate faculty affairs committee, the faculty council and the American Association of University Professors in order to focus faculty influence and interests.

Insights on the Senate

The committee also studied the processes of the University Senate. The report indicated that the Senate plays a "strictly advisory" role to the president and the Board of Trustees, who maintain "final, effective power.

"The Board may revoke unilaterally any authority delegated to the Senate and the Board retains unimpaired independent power to legislate when and as it deems advisable ... There is no appeal from a veto of the Board of Trustees," it explained.

The report addressed the problem of absenteeism at Senate meetings. "While the administration absentee rate consistently led all constituencies, the faculty absentee rate is increasing. It is not unusual for Senate meetings to have nearly one-third of the membership absent and one meeting in 1985 failed to obtain even a quorum," it noted.

The committee also investigated the articles of legislation approved by the Senate that have apparently "gone into limbo" in the president's office.

"Important legislation dealing with establishment of an honor code (passed February 1985) and a day care center (passed February 1984) has not surfaced since its approval by the Senate, the report noted.

The report found that the approval rate for resolutions passed to the president and the Board of Trustees is 53 percent (based on the years 1980-87).

The committee commented on the technical wording of the legislation formulated in the Senate.

The report used the Senate deliberation on the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) report as an example. "Rather than debating the merits of the report in whole or in part and the methodology of the PEC, debate centered around the wording of the motion; should the Board 'seriously' consider or 'carefully' consider; should 'consideration' be replaced by 'scrutiny;' should 'implementation' be replaced with 'action,' " it stated.

The committee noted that at that time a motion was passed by the Senate to request that certain responses to the PEC report be published and distributed along with the report itself. The resolution was rejected by the president.

The report cited a 1980 self-study executed for the Commission on Higher Education Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools which stated, "The Senate is frequently dismissed as impotent, dominated by the administration and subject to presidential vetoes as well as vetoes by the Board of Trustees."

Dr. Philip A. Maurone, physics professor and Senate chairman, said that the report will be studied by the Senate executive committee at its next meeting. "At that time, we will sort out the good and the bad points of the report," he said.

The Senate as a whole will scrutinize the report after it has passed through the executive committee, Maurone said.

Athletics dept. subsidy

(Continued from page 1)

nized as being out of perspective."

The PEC report also points out that the Athletics department's two largest expenditures, "salaries and scholarships, each on the order of 30 percent of total expenditures, are consistent with ... similar institutions."

Villanova's Olympic track star, Vicki Huber, said on the subject of scholarships, "It is true that we get our education paid for, but we work for what we get." An honor student, Huber remarked, "We wake up in the morning to train, go to class all day, practice after classes, and spend the evening studying ... and under NCAA rules we aren't allowed to take an outside job to make spending money."

While 25 percent of Villanova's 800 athletes are on partial or full scholarship, there remains to this date only 20 academic scholarships available to non-athletes every year. Commenting on this discrepancy, Dobbin said he expects an increase in non-athletic Villanova scholarships and perhaps a gradual, nationwide decrease in the number of athletic scholarships.

The PEC report states that the Athletics department is coordinated with the financial aid and admissions offices "to insure that the student athletes admitted meet the admission requirements demanded of non-athletes."

"Villanova," said Dobbin, "seeks excellence in both academics and athletics, and both types of students contribute to the University," so both academic and athletic scholarships "are within the philosophy of the school."

And according to the PEC report, "The overall graduation rate [in recent years] for all athletes has been over 90 percent ... well above average for regular students of the University." Pointing to the broad range of degree programs chosen by the student-athletes, the report concludes, "There is no easy 'athlete's route' to a degree at Villanova."

Huber said, "It's hard; most wouldn't do it if they didn't love it. We have full schedules and some people sacrifice studying to have any social life at all. But it's worth it because we set an example for our school, contribute to Villanova's national reputation, travel and represent our school with pride."

This national reputation, said Aceto, "is important because it adds to Villanova's exposure," which, in turn, "builds the program to ... meet the needs of all the kids." Aceto added, "I'm very proud that we can offer a program that is well-rounded, meets the needs of the majority and still remains competitive ... we try to do the best we can with the money we do spend."

Villanova athletics, and specifically spectator sports, "contributes," said Dobbin, "to the spirit of the school. It's a good way for alumni to stay connected, and it gives us good public relations," as well as "adding to the students' personal growth."

Aceto said he sees no long-term growth for University sports. "We're at a point," said Aceto, "where ... there are no immediate plans for expansion," except perhaps the proposed enlargement of the duPont Pavilion "to accommodate more fans."

The goals of athletics for the next 20 years will be, said Aceto, "No. 1: keep the existing facilities maintained. No. 2: be the best we can be within the limitations of our budget and remain competitive. And No. 3: provide the best coaches possible."

Chris Wnuk
celebrated her
21st birthday
on Nov. 24.
Gifts will be
accepted until
Dec. 24.
-Her fan club

BOOST YOUR LSAT SCORE IN JUST 2 STEPS:

1.) Take the exam in February.

June's LSAT will contain the first major changes in basic contents and format since 1982.
It will be harder.
There will be fewer total questions.
With no prior version, there's no way to accurately predict the actual distribution of scores.

All these uncertainties can be avoided by taking the LSAT in February, before it changes.

2.) Take the DeLoggio Achievement Program in January.

We offer the best preparation for February's exam.
We use only genuine LSAT materials.
We provide personalized error analysis and individual tutoring, in addition to classroom instruction.
We even offer a homework hotline.
We'll help you get your best results.

So why jeopardize your score? Call today: 222-1069.

DeLOGGIO LSAT ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

Young voted for Dukakis

By College Press Service

Initial exit poll results suggested a slight majority of the voters under age 25 voted for Gov. Michael Dukakis in the Nov. 8 election, though President-elect George Bush won the endorsement of 56 percent of the nation's college grads.

The results, tabulated from exit polls conducted by the NBC, ABC and CBS television networks, did not distinguish between college students and other voters younger than age 25.

ABC News found Dukakis won a majority of the votes cast by both the youngest (under the age of 25) and oldest (over the age of 60) citizens, while winning 51 percent of those cast by people with only a high school diploma and 62 percent of the nation's high school dropouts.

New voters, typically those who have turned 18 since the 1984 presidential election, preferred Bush instead of Dukakis by a 50-47 percent margin.

Young voters, said CBS political editor Dorothy Lynch, were conspicuous by their absence at the polls. Voters younger than age 30 made up only 20 percent of the electorate Nov. 8, down from 24 percent in 1984.

In both 1980 and 1984, pollsters concluded a majority of the college students who voted endorsed Ronald Reagan. The results were widely interpreted as a nationwide swing to the right on campuses.

More unscientific mock elections conducted on hundreds of campuses this fall, moreover, suggested students favored Bush this time around, too.

At Stephens College in Missouri, for example, Bush received 221 votes while Dukakis picked up 176.

At Virginia's George Mason University, the Republican ticket was chosen by almost twice as many students as the Democrats. Bush received 51 percent of the vote during George Mason's mock election, while Dukakis got 33 percent. A large number of George Mason students — 16 percent — were undecided.

(Photo courtesy of News USA)

Gov. Michael Dukakis

But at the University of Pennsylvania, for example, Dukakis took 42 percent of the vote while Bush received 36 percent in a scientific poll conducted by the Daily Pennsylvanian, the school newspaper, and the Penn Political Union. Twenty percent of the students polled were undecided.

Neither candidate, though, seemed to spark the kind of intense collegiate support that marked President Reagan's 1980 and 1984 campaigns, or Jesse Jackson's 1984 and 1988 bids for the Democratic nomination.

"I'll vote for Dukakis," said University of Illinois at Chicago student activist Joe Iosbaker, who sported a "Dukakis I Guess" button this fall. "But if there was a meaningful protest vote I'd vote for that."

Student voting

(Continued from page 6)

Accounting for those who walked or drove, about 500 students on campus voted, Kerrigan estimated.

Student Government plans to have another voter registration drive in the spring, so that students may vote in the local elections next fall. Kerrigan said she feels that this will enable students to have a more active role in county affairs.

There is also a plan to register incoming students during orientation so that some of the problems of out-of-state re-registration may be avoided, said Kerrigan.

Student Government is in the midst of conducting a survey to find out exactly how many people voted and whether or not there were any problems, Kerrigan said.

There were only about six students on campus who reported voting problems. One of the most common problems was not receiving the registration card in the mail and failing to check with the board of elections before Election Day, said Kerrigan.

Margaret Boyd, head of the Delaware County Board of Elections, said she feels that on the whole, voting registration went rather smoothly. She said she hopes for increased voter turnout among students in the future.

New admissions policy requested

By College Press Service

Two of the nation's biggest college groups called last week for an end to the "guidebooks" and media lists that rank campuses by how high their students score on admissions tests.

Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, and Donald Stewart, president of the College Board, warned that students are flocking unwisely to schools deemed "selective" by these publications while ignoring quality schools that do not appear on the lists.

"Students should be looking at institutions because they're exciting places and they want to be there, not because they're No. 1 on a . . . chart," Stewart said.

They blasted many of the charts that purport to rank how good a college is as subjective and meaningless.

Admissions exams like the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Atwell said, are designed to predict a student's ability, not an institution's quality.

Consequently, such rankings "are saying absolutely nothing about the quality of what goes on in those institutions," he said.

In a joint letter sent to thousands of college presidents and higher education officials, Atwell and Stewart urged institutions to report scores in ranges, rather than averages or medians. They suggest reporting the highest and lowest scores of the middle 50 percent of the admitted freshman class.

Edward Fiske, who produces the "Fiske Guide To Colleges" each year for the New York Times, agreed. "I support their recommendation. In fact I've already done it," he said.

"Students misinterpreted median scores. By printing the range of scores, you let them know what schools are in their ballpark."

Drug problems grow

Submitted by Mirmont Care Unit

When Douglas Ginsburg withdrew his nomination to the Supreme Court last November due to his alleged marijuana use, the public was somewhat mystified.

"After all, it was only marijuana," much of the nation shrugged.

It was a relaxed attitude reflected in a Newsweek poll, conducted shortly after Ginsburg stepped aside, in which 69 percent of those surveyed felt the judge should not have disqualified himself solely for using marijuana.

Whether Ginsburg should have withdrawn his nomination is a debatable issue. But the controversy surrounding his nomination brought to the limelight the extent to which a drug once branded "killer weed" is now regarded as a relatively harmless substance.

Much of that perception can be attributed to the intense publicity surrounding other seemingly more dangerous substances such as crack, cocaine and PCP.

But it also is probably indicative of the backlash against the hysteria surrounding marijuana which at various times has been linked to heroin addiction, sexually depraved behavior and brain damage.

With researchers debunking many of those claims, a skeptical public has been left to wonder whether marijuana, which is used on a regular basis by an estimated 16 million Americans, poses any harmful effects at all.

In fact, in recent years the health field has discovered several apparent medicinal benefits of THC, the main mood-altering component of marijuana. Some researchers believe THC can help relieve the uncomfortable side effects of chemotherapy while others speculate it may help control muscle spasms suffered by those with multiple sclerosis or cerebral palsy.

However, what researchers have confirmed in recent years is that marijuana does pose some very real dangers, particularly after prolonged use. Recent studies indicate the following:

— Due to advanced cultivation techniques, marijuana is far more potent today than it was in the 1970s. While 15 years ago the typical THC level of marijuana was 1 percent, a level of 8 percent now is not unusual.

— Because THC merges with the fatty tissues of the body, it may remain in the system for up to six weeks. Some researchers worry that the slow, subtle accumulation of THC may cause gradual personality and behavioral changes among frequent users.

— Smoking five or more joints a week may harm the lungs and air passages as much as smoking approximately one pack of cigarettes a day. Researchers explain the damage results from the tendency of marijuana users to inhale deeper and hold smoke longer in their lungs than cigarette smokers.

— Marijuana smoking can increase the heart rate by up to 50 percent and may lower the chronic user's resistance to infection.

— Smoking marijuana during pregnancy may have detrimental effects on the developing fetus. Studies indicate that at least some of the chemicals found in marijuana cross through the placenta, resulting in possible harmful effects on fetal development. Researchers have also detected cannabinoids, chemicals found only in marijuana, in mother's milk.

Tobin lecture

(Continued from page 5)

cannot be done without Bush reneging on his "no tax increase" proclamation. Tobin said possibilities lie in a future overall tax on energy, including gas or a tax on alcohol and cigarettes.

During a question and answer period, Tobin attributed President Ronald Reagan's popularity to the peace and prosperity in the years his elections took place, which he said was a contrast to the situation which occurred in 1981, when the country was in a recession and people consequently blamed the Carter administration.

Tobin disagreed with the statement that the economy is presently headed for a downfall. He said that recession is a possibility at any time. There is no immediate difficulty and the mere fact that the recovery has lasted so long does not necessarily mean a recession is near, he said.

Drug Testing

(Continued from page 5)

in any University activities, he added.

Talley said the policy is fairly straightforward at Villanova. All players are tested at the beginning of the season. If they test positive for any drugs, then they are required to attend drug classes for counseling.

If this fails and one of the random tests is positive, then athletes lose their scholarship and are not allowed to participate in the sport. After a year athletes are tested again, and if negative, then athletes are allowed to play and their scholarships are returned, Talley explained.

He said most players do not have a problem with the testing, and parents and alumni are very supportive. Overall, drug testing is a success at Villanova.

Although drug tests can be an infringement on personal rights, if they are used properly they can help to ensure safety and security, the panel said.

ROVER Technology Company

Openings in Software Development

We are a pioneer in distribution software, providing customized software systems for Fortune 500 clients. ROVER products are sophisticated decision-support systems. These systems include graphics and data interfaces to our proprietary algorithms designed for logistics operations.

Software Developer

We seek talented computer science major with a working knowledge of Fortran and C to perform software design, implementation and testing. Knowledge of both the mainframe and PC environment is preferred. Experience with additional languages is desired.

Applications Analyst

We are also seeking applications analysts to analyze client environments and perform solution quality analysis using our math models. You will also be responsible for technical client support. Experience using computer modeling systems is desired.

If qualified and interested, we will be on campus Dec. 12 to recruit spring graduates.

U.S. Catholics respond to Vatican report

By PAT WINDSOR
National Catholic Reporter

This time, it seems, the Vatican listened.

Analysis

It listened to what the U.S. Catholic college and university presidents — speaking through the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU) — had to say about a Vatican draft on Catholic higher education.

The initial draft, titled "Proposed Schema for a Pontifical Document on Catholic Universities," was issued in April 1985. Its intent was to strengthen the "Catholic character" of Catholic universities and colleges worldwide.

But its release drew alarm in the United States.

By February 1986, 110 U.S. college and university presidents sent a unified response, synthesized by the ACCU, to the Vatican. In it, U.S. educators complained the draft gave bishops too much control over Catholic colleges and universities and squelched academic freedom. The draft, they argued, did not understand the situation of most U.S. Catholic colleges and universities: The institutions require juridical independence from the church to receive state and federal funding essential to their survival.

Nearly three years later, the Vatican has replied with a new, considerably longer and more nuanced, 30-page *instrumentim laboris* (working paper). Even the new title, "A Draft Document on Higher Education," represents an incorporation of U.S. suggestions; officials had complained that the term "Catholic universities" was not broad enough.

Ursuline Sister Alice Gallin, ACCU executive director, said of the new draft: "I think it's an improvement, and I think they [the congregation] have heard very well the criticism of the first draft. They have made an effort to meet the objections."

Gallin, who compiled the responses of U.S. Catholic college and university presidents, said it was too early to say whether the draft satisfies all the concerns raised. Before that judgment can be made, the draft needs "further examination," she said.

A quick reading reveals several changes, however.

The 1985 draft reiterated canon 812 of the New Code of Canon Law: "Those who teach theological subjects in any institute of higher studies must have a mandate from the competent ecclesiastical authority."

The 1988 draft maintains this clause, which most likely will disappoint some academics, but adds a loophole that seems to give universities a fair amount of room to maneuver: "A procedure for granting this mandate, that takes account of the various types of Catholic institutions and their statutes, is to be developed by episcopal conferences or assemblies of the Catholic hierarchy, and approved by the Holy See."

The 1985 draft said teachers are to be chosen on the basis of academic ability as well as "doctrinal integrity and uprightness of life" and that professors who do not measure up should be dismissed.

But the 1988 draft softens that language: "Teachers in a Catholic university are distinguished not only in professional training . . . but also in intellectual honesty, personal integrity and uprightness of life." Significantly, there is no reference to dismissal.

The 1988 draft is markedly more ecumenical in tone. In 1985, the draft, in a controversial section, said: "The Catholic university offers to non-Catholics the possibility of knowing in the most profound manner the message of salvation announced by Christ."

But the new draft makes repeated references to the contributions of non-Catholic students and teachers. One such line says: "Catholic universities in many countries welcome members of other churches and religions, and those with no faith, as members of their academic communities . . . They provide diversity of thought which contributes to the search for truth."

These and other changes reflect a more nuanced approach, Gallin said. Another example is the new draft's treatment of different types of universities. The original did not distinguish between canonical institutions like Catholic University of America and those with no juridical ties to the church. But the new draft includes "clarification of three or four kinds of Catholic institutions," Gallin said.

Among them is a category called "Catholic in inspiration." That category includes most U.S. institutions that were founded by religious congregations but now are run by board of trustees. The nuance is repeated frequently with a clause: "Taking into account the type of institution, its statutes and regulations, and accepted academic practices."

The new draft appears to respect academic freedom more than its predecessor, Gallin said. "It recognizes [tenure] arrangements" and the tone is "much less threatening."

Especially significant is the qualification following canon 812, which requires theology teachers to have a mandate from the bishop, Gallin said.

"Canon 812 cannot be changed," she said. But "the major thing they [the congregation] have responded to is our request that there be no uniform implementation around the world but that a certain discretion be left to the national hierarchy."

Gallin said she had no problem with a section in the new draft that states: "Bishops have the right and duty of reprimanding or otherwise correcting members of the university community whose teaching or behavior is in conflict with Catholic doctrine or discipline."

U.S. Catholic university presidents, in responding to the first draft, had cited the example of Milwaukee Archbishop Rembert Weakland and controversial Marquette theology professor Daniel Maguire, Gallin said. Weakland "publicly said that what Maguire was teaching was not Catholic doctrine on certain things but did not make any effort to have him fired," she said.

The new document appears to incorporate this approach, while the first "sounded as if the university must fire" professors who do not fully adhere to Catholic doctrine, according to Gallin.

Overall, the document places "much more emphasis on cultural diversity" than the first draft, the Ursuline said. It also recognizes the role religious communities have played in founding such universities. It is more inclusive (references to "man" have been changed to "men and women.")

A longer, more comprehensive section on pastoral ministry is added. It cites the role priests, religious and lay men and women can play in ministry and urges institutions to work for justice and peace.

Attached questions dealing with the draft's significant points will form the basis for discussion when university officials from around the world meet with the congregation in Rome April 18-25, the letter said.

Eighteen U.S. representatives will attend the meeting in Rome, Gallin said. In the meantime, U.S. Catholic colleges and university presidents plan to discuss the new draft at an ACCU meeting in Washington, D.C., in February, she added.

Ties to financial aid

(Continued from page 7)

ever is the agenda of Congress at a given time," said Janet Lieberman, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

USSA, Lieberman said, is against using student aid as a tool for any agenda or purpose except funding a student's education.

Bentsen's plan "may result in only low income people doing it [community service] rather than people of all levels," she added. "If you have plenty of money, you can go to school without the federal aid."

The plan would also affect the economy by keeping newly graduated students out of the workforce, deferring the day they start paying taxes to the government, contended Shirley Boardman, aid director at Indiana University and Purdue University's combined campus in Indianapolis.

Boardman added, "An engineering graduate who gets a $35,000 job will pay back his financial aid in taxes soon enough."

Anderson and Lieberman deride the idea of tying politicians' goals to student aid as "social engineering" that does not work.

Portland State's Anderson noted the U.S. Department of Education tried to verify if students who said they had filled out military draft registration forms actually had done so, and found that "90 percent" were telling the truth.

"They didn't find evaders, but they're still continuing with this," Anderson said.

Schools have not actively opposed the military registration string tied to aid because they themselves do not have to go to the trouble of deciding if students are telling the truth on the forms.

"Part of the application form asks if the student has complied with the law. He checks the box. There's no verification on the part of the school, so there's no big problem," said Rich Bishop, the University of Connecticut's associate director of financial aid.

And some are upset with Congress' new effort to deny aid to students who have been convicted of violating drug laws not because of any sense of violated principle, but because it would be difficult for the financial aid officer to administer.

"How is the university to know when a prosecutor has called for denial of financial aid?" Boardman asked.

"There is no good network to look up [a student's record]. And if the student was convicted in Los Angeles in 1989, then comes to Indiana, we have no way to find this. The logistics baffle me," Boardman said.

Boardman also questioned the logic of the measure.

"It's so uniquely American to try to tie everything to legislation and money," Boardman said. "Why pick this one kind of criminal behavior, but all else is okay? It's unfavorable to have possessed marijuana; a serial ax murder is okay?"

Despite all the grousing, observers expect Congress will consider tying new strings to aid — cutting aid to students who go to schools where more than 20 percent of their predecessors defaulted on their student loans, Bentsen's proposal — when it convenes in January.

The Prudential

AARP Operations
Information Systems
& Financial Divisions

6-9 Month Internships Available

Attention: All Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors with a **Business** or **Computer & Information Science** related major.

Earn a good salary while gaining professional work experience in the field of Information Systems or Financial Services, by completing a 6-9 month internship. Starting dates are flexible.

Motivated individuals will have the opportunity to:
- Work with state-of-the-art computer technology.
- Develop and improve business computer systems using IBM PS2 & Mainframe computers.
- Support the latest telecommunications and database systems.
- Do programming, analysis and quality assurance assignments.
- Perform financial analysis, budgeting and business consulting.

Inquire today, and prepare yourself for tomorrow's job market.

Send resumes & cover letters to:
Mark Chwastiak
The Prudential Insurance Company of America
AARP Operations
P.O. Box 130, Montgomeryville, PA 18936

Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!

THE CONSUMER CLUB NEEDS YOUR HELP! PLEASE TAKE A MINUTE TO FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS.

HOW CONCERNED ARE YOU ABOUT THE FOLLOWING:
(1 being of least importance, 5 being of greatest importance)

Pick 5 of the following topics and circle the corresponding number of importance for each

RADON TESTING	1 2 3 4 5
LEAD IN OUR WATER	1 2 3 4 5
AUTO INSURANCE RATES	1 2 3 4 5
ON-CAMPUS PARKING DILEMMA	1 2 3 4 5
OFF-CAMPUS LIVING CONDITIONS	1 2 3 4 5
LOCAL LAWS PROHIBITING NO MORE THAN 2 OR 3 UNRELATED LIVING TOGETHER	1 2 3 4 5
DECEPTIVE ADVERTISING	1 2 3 4 5
AUTOMOBILE SAFETY	1 2 3 4 5
BOOK STORE PRICES	1 2 3 4 5
VACATION SCAMS AND DECEPTIVE MARKETING PRACTICES	1 2 3 4 5
COSTS OF CABLE TV	1 2 3 4 5

CLASS	FR SO JR SR
SEX	M F
SCHOOL	C&F A&S N E
HOUSING	ON OFF

Please return to either of two boxes — one is located on the top floor of the Connelly Center and the other is located in Dr. Butkys office on the ground floor of Bartley.

Thank You!

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Noel E. Falco Dante J. Scala
Editors in Chief

Sharon A. Waters
Managing Editor

John F. Swift
Associate Editor

Page 12 December 2, 1988

Dobbin's open door

Call it the Third Law of Bureaucracy: the higher someone goes in the hierarchy, the more inaccessible that person becomes. Villanova University presidents, for instance, are well-protected in Tolentine Hall by an imposing wooden door, with the words "Office of the President" inscribed on it in stately style.

As one passes by the door, one senses that one does not open it without an appointment, and that it remains closed if its owner so desires. But this semester, the door has opened from the inside, and out has stepped the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., with a smile, a plan and a promise to listen to the many voices of the University community.

The first 100 days of the Dobbin administration have been memorable ones for Villanova. Members of the community, perhaps jaded and discouraged by the plodding steps of the administration, are optimistic. There is a smell of fresh air and an atmosphere which promises vitality and change.

This sense of new vigor generally arises when a community has a change of leadership, but much of the spark comes from Dobbin himself. His first actions as president have been decisive and energetic, and show his desire to include the entire community in making University decisions.

One of his most important acts was to make a proposed University policy on sexual harassment a long-awaited reality. The proposed policy, which offers victims of harassment an official way to voice their complaint, seemed stalled indefinitely during the administration of former University president the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A. Dobbin wasted no time in pushing the proposal through the Board of Trustees in October.

Two weeks ago, Dobbin gave the University Senate his vote of confidence, saying he believed in the type of governance it represented. Hopefully, Dobbin's words will give the recently lethargic Senate the boost it needs.

Finally, Dobbin has created 10 new committees, composed of students, faculty and administration, to deal mainly with issues raised by the wide-ranging Program Evaluation Committee report, finished last semester under the direction of the Driscoll administration.

In all, we applaud Dobbin's open door policy, and hope he continues to bring more community to Villanova.

Cold December, Villanova warmth

There is something about Villanova at Christmastime. A special warmth and love that fills the air.

Maybe it is because this is a University that stresses unity, community and family. Maybe it is because such emphasis is placed on our faith and religious beliefs. Maybe it is because we are all here until two days before Christmas. Whatever it is, Villanova certainly is magical around the holiday season.

Villanova fosters a togetherness in its student activities, community service groups, athletic teams and University core. This unity is best exemplified at Christmastime, when we all come together in celebration of the season.

The enthusiasm and participation at Mass when we share in our faith is another way Villanova shows community spirit. The stained glass windows of the chapel glow with the light from within as voices lift in song.

Here, at our home away from home, away from hometowns, old friends and families, we celebrate with our new family. We carry on the rich Villanova traditions and make a few new ones of our own. We come together as one, growing in learning, living and loving.

This holiday season, too, may we come together in the spirit of giving, with hope for a new year and love for each other.

Letters to the Editor

Respect your neighbors

To the Editor:

The external affairs committee of Student Government and I have been working very hard to ease tensions among the neighbors and the students in the community. Currently, the University is applying for a zoning variance to enable us to build on west campus. Relations have become open and cooperative. But recent problems have put a strain on our relations once again.

"But please be mindful and respectful of our neighbor's homes and properties."

We have just recently received a call from a neighbor who lives on Lancaster Avenue between Villanova and Radnor House Condominiums. He is very angry and frustrated with Villanova students. This neighbor has, for years, dealt with Villanova students and their broken beer bottles, trash, etc. But his problems have escalated and the costs for repairs to his home and property have risen this semester to the height of several thousand dollars. He is also concerned for his elderly neighbors who have experienced similar problems in the past.

The incidents have ranged from public urination, to rock throwing (and subsequent broken windows), to theft, and recently, to breaking and entering. While he is unable to identify the people as Villanova students, he has seen some of them wearing Villanova clothing and has seen them walking back toward the south campus area late at night.

This type of behavior will only hinder our work to become accepted members of the community. You certainly would not like it if students did these things to your home.

With a greater number of students living in Radnor House Condominiums, it is understandable that there is increased pedestrian traffic between there and campus. But please be mindful and respectful of our neighbor's homes and properties! Remember that you are not on campus, but living in a community like your hometown, and that you owe these neighbors the same respect that you pay your neighbors at home.

Thank you.

Arline Kerrigan
Secretary, External Affairs
Student Government
Class of 1990

EDITORS
News: Kevin C. Heil, Maureen A. Stapleton
Features: Jim Bowman, Megan Guidera
Entertainment: Allen Ambrosino, Jeffrey P. Gillies
Sports: John Ricco, Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
News: Dan Moriarty, Sinead Quinn
Features: Karen Iovino
Entertainment: Peggy Kellar, Andrew Mathis, Stephen Powers
Sports: Joe Guarino, Amy C. Spencer

Advertising Director: Dave Weidman
Layout Director: Eileen Grady, Dave Weidman
Art Editor: Brad Bookler
Photography: Greg Castano
Subscriptions: Marie Ivanov
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell
Personals/Classified: Adrina Movsesian
Advisor: June W. Lytel-Murphy

Staff: Michael Aimette, Ed Alvarado, Christine E. Atkins, Beth Barrow, Karla Beckner, Kathy Bielomyza, Lynnae Borowski, R. Michael Bullotta, Monica Byrne, Bill Carr, John Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Michael Denison, Vicki DiStefano, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Leonard Ellis, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Elliot Fus, Jackie Gentile, Kate Geoghegan, Susan Guerette, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Jenn Lundgren, Maureen Mahead, Cathy Martin, Dave Maylish, Elliott McEldowney, Natalie McKenna, Garen Meguerian, Patrick Mousseau, David Nassar, Mary O'Neill, Kathryn Quigley, Dana Rao, Jennifer Reidy, Miriam Robinson, Kristine Ryan, Jeanne Savitscus, Johanne C. Sharp, Rob Shershillocks, Tara Siligato, T. Patton Trimble, Jenna Ward, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $25.00 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Op-ed

Will George Bush succeed in the Oval Office?

From the left. . .

By JENNIFER REIDY

George Bush made many promises during his quest for the presidency. Some of them, according to the Nov. 21 issue of Time magazine, are as follows:

— "Read my lips — no new taxes."

— A balanced federal budget in five years without cutting Social Security entitlements, military spending, agriculture subsidies or raising income tax rates.

— Create 30 million jobs in the next eight years.

— Create tax-free savings programs to help people pay for education, home purchases or starting a business.

— Develop the mobile Midgetman missile.

— Distribute $50 million among the states for innovative programs in education.

— Appoint Dan Quayle to head the war on drugs.

Good luck, George.

President-elect Bush faces many obstacles in realizing his goals. The most formidable and challenging of these is the powerful, yet stubborn, Democratic Congress. Bush's own party colleague in the senate, Sen. Robert Dole, cast on ominous note on the future even before Bush has assumed the office: "The honeymoon is over."

Few congressmen feel that Bush possesses a strong mandate or a deeply held personal agenda. And fewer believe he has the charisma or the "aw-shucks" endearment of Ronald Reagan to win public support for his policies.

Congress is busy setting land mines for the president-elect on what will certainly become a battlefield on Capitol Hill: how to reduce the federal deficit. J. Bennett Johnston, a senior senator from Louisiana, told Time magazine, "the deficit is a time bomb with a lighted fuse."

"The idea that we can grow our way out of this mess is absolute nonsense. If Bush really believes he can do what has to be done without cutting into entitlements and defense and without raising at least some taxes, then he's smoking something. And if he thinks we Democrats are going to drag him kicking and screaming into taxland and take all the heat alone, then he's dreaming as well as smoking," Johnston said. Looks like stormy weather for Bush's parade.

Johnston also warned that when Bush asks Congress to raise the national debt ceiling above $2.8 trillion in May, he must "swallow hard about raising revenues. When he does that, that's when we'll cooperate."

On top of the problems with Congress and the deficit, the Dow Jones recently fed Bush a healthy dose of reality as the industrial average plummeted 75 points, followed by the dollar's drop to near postwar lows against the yen. Bush, however, clings to his conviction that the economy could grow its way out of the deficit without new taxes or serious spending cuts.

With these cards stacked against him, Bush's own personality may prove yet another obstacle. Reagan's teflon shield protected him from the slingshots aimed at him by reporters, but Bush appears to sulk and become defensive when faced with harsh criticism. The president-elect must learn to deal with the media, for their relationship is a marriage that lasts for four long years.

Bush does appear to be a decent, hard-working man who loves his family. But what about the man who staunchly defended the likes of Ray Donovan, Robert Bork, Oliver North, Ed Meese, Don Regan and John Poindexter during the course of the Reagan administration? And what about the man who told former Phillipine President Ferdinand Marcos that "we love your adherence to democratic principles"? And most disturbingly, what about the man who claimed he was unaware of many arms sale to Iran and diversion of money to the Nicaraguan contras? Is Bush ready to lead us into a "kinder, gentler" nation?

The president-elect has already shot himself in the proverbial foot with his insistent "Read my lips — no new taxes" pledge. Bush apparently did not read the fine print on his employment papers: the public expects many things from his presidency. On the local level, they want a good education for their children, social security benefits in their old age, the elimination of drugs, and clean water to drink and air to breathe. On the national level, they want a strong defense policy, a tough foreign policy and "no new taxes."

Obviously, Bush is left with quite a dilemma: faced with the monstrous deficit, how can he not raise taxes while affording to pay for those social programs? Certainly we cannot continue to borrow from other countries, considering that we are the largest debtor nation in the world. Therefore, if Bush has also promised not to cut domestic programs, the only solution is a bitter pill: we must raise taxes for the good of the nation.

All of these pitfalls and more await Bush in January. And one last bit of advice for the president-elect: stay healthy, big guy.

Jennifer Reidy is a senior biology major and a senior reporter of the ***Villanovan.***

(File Photo)
President-elect George Bush

The issue

George Herbert Walker Bush was elected the 41st president of the United States Nov. 8. After his sweeping victory over Gov. Michael Dukakis, he told a crowd of supporters that "the people have spoken." In this week's "On the left . . . on the right," two more voices will speak about the future of the Bush presidency.

. . . From the right

By JOHN F. SWIFT

The election of George Bush as the next president of the United States last month raised an important question among many observers: how effective can he be since he is dealing with a Democratic majority in Congress? The question approaches a valid issue, but too much weight has been placed on it.

When Bush was elected, the first cry from opposition was that he lacked the "mandate" that his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, enjoyed. Since the American people have opted for four years of a Bush administration after experiencing eight years of Reagan, does that not qualify as a "mandate"?

As the economic expansion is in its seventh year and the leading indicators show that it is likely to continue, Bush has been left with a far stronger America than Reagan inherited from Jimmy Carter in 1980. Bush's stance on deregulation of business will only enhance this trend and continue this boom, which is the largest in the post-war era.

Strong domestic business and financial markets are essential to the well-being of any economy. George Bush is committed to these values, which means that our economic expansion is on solid ground for at least four more years.

The large figures of unemployment and inflation with which the last Democratic administration crippled America are a thing of the past. Bush will most likely keep them where they belong: in history.

The trade deficit is a problem that Bush must address. His Democratic counterparts believe that a trade policy that advocates protectionism is the answer. Trade tarriffs and regulations appear to be the only remedies for the Democrats.

Protectionism is not the answer. In reality, a more open trade policy will probably benefit the United States more than any form of protectionism. Of course, the problem with attaining open trade policy is that the other nations in the world must cooperate. I believe that Bush will make positive strides in this direction because of his vast experience in foreign policy.

Bush was an instrumental figure in the highly successful foreign policy that was fostered by the Reagan administration. Reagan's arms negotiations with the Soviets and his strong stands against international terrorists have returned to the United States the world respect that was tarnished in the 1970s. I have every reason to believe that Bush will continue where Reagan left off in this critical aspect of the presidency.

Much has been made throughout the campaign of the president-elect's personality or lack thereof. George Bush is not Ronald Reagan. Ronald Reagan is a former actor. George Bush is not. It is unfair, therefore, to expect him to present the same kind of aura that Ronald Reagan did.

The image of Bush has been greatly improved throughout the campaign. This image will serve to his advantage, especially in diplomatic matters. He is a man who presents an image of coolness and strength. He will surely not allow America to be compromised by anyone.

It does not take a wise man to realize that Bush will encounter a rocky road in his dealings with a Democratic Congress. The Congress and Bush will not see eye to eye on many things, but the most hotly contested issue will be the monstrous federal deficit.

This battle will be waged over whether or not to raise taxes. Bush promised America he would not with his famous "Read my lips" promise and the Democrats see no other alternative. The most interesting thing to watch will be if and where a compromise will be made. I do not foresee any such compromise occurring during at least the first year of the Bush regime. However, I do expect to see some concessions down the road in order to prevent a complete stalemate.

John F. Swift is a junior marketing major and associate editor of the ***Villanovan.***

"Feminist" should not be a dirty word

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY

There is a certain tone of voice that some people get when they say the word "feminist." They either spit it out as if it were a curse or say it with a sneer. Feminist is not a dirty word. If we are at a university to learn new things and to gain a different perspective on the world, then we must look at the way we perceive feminism and feminists.

I am a feminist but I am not a bra-burning, man-hating, abortion-riddled lesbian. All of those are the stereotypes associated with feminists. I am a feminist because I want options. I do not want to have to act or live my life a certain way because of my sex.

I do not wish to abolish the institution of marriage, nor am I fond of the idea of unisex bathrooms. To define something by ridiculous stereotypes is unenlightened.

I am a feminist because I want to be treated and paid fairly in my profession, no more, no less, because I am a woman. I want the choice of staying at home or working or both. When I have kids, if I work, I want an assured maternity leave and the guarantee that my job will be there when I return. I want my husband to have the option of paternity leave and the same job security.

I am a feminist because I object to my person or specific body parts being referred to in terms of babies, food or animals. I object to women being portrayed as mere sex objects on screen or in print. And no one, including women, should have to suffer mental, sexual or physical abuse.

Yes, I do prefer to be called Ms. because, as with men, my name does not need to be prefixed with my marital status. No, I do not support political candidates simply because they are women. I support whoever is most qualified. If that happens to be a woman, then I may support her with a little more enthusiasm, because she needs it.

Should my beliefs be termed "equalism" instead of referring to the female gender? Probably, but the female perspective is stressed because it was oppressed for so long.

Is the oppression of women hard for you to picture? It might be, because most of us were born when the feminist movement was in full swing and great changes had already been made. In looking at where we are, we should look at where we have come from. Thirty years ago, I might not have been in college, because "girls don't need education." If I was in college, I would not be here, because Villanova was all-male. I would be under pressure to marry after, if not during, college.

"To define something by ridiculous stereotypes is unenlightened."

Once married with kids, I would have almost no choice but to stay home. It might be acceptable for me to be a part-time teacher, but there is no way I would be considering a career in journalism.

Yes, that was 30 years ago and things have improved — but not totally. America has one of the worst maternity/paternity leave and day-care situations in any of the industrial nations. Women still face sexism, discrimination, abuse and harassment on the job.

The only way that will change is if people reevaluate the way they perceive women. The feminist movement should be looked at thoughtfully and people should not get hung up on stereotypes. And nobody has to burn any bras.

Kathryn Quigley is a senior communication arts major and the former entertainment editor of the ***Villanovan.***

The students are the real focus of Villanova

By JENNIFER REIDY

As a student, the report of the faculty council ad hoc committee disturbs me. The committee concluded that it is "essential and appropriate" that the faculty obtain the majority of seats on the University Senate. In its opinion, "there is no comparison between faculty and students regarding length of tenure at the University, experience in higher education, commitment to the goals of the institution [and] maturity in judgment."

The committee reiterated later in the report that "students and administrators come and go, trustee members come and go, and the alumni are not physically present most of the time ... As has been said before but bears repeating: The faculty **are** the University."

Perhaps I am deluded, but I have always perceived a university as an institution of higher learning involving persons in the pursuit of knowledge. The role of professors is to effectively and insightfully instill this knowledge in their students. With this thought, I ask: whose university is it?

The answer to that question is that the university belongs to Board of Trustees members, administrators, faculty, staff and students. These constituencies, in the "spirit of collegiality" described in the Mission Statement, work together to establish academic excellence at the university. The Faculty Council report is indeed subversive to these goals.

Another question I ask is: for whom was the university created? The obvious answer is the students. To put it simply, the job of the faculty is to instruct these students. The students pay tuition dollars to finance these faculty salaries. It is increasingly clear that the students are the true focus of a university.

The fact that certain faculty members feel that "the faculty **are** the University" conveys a very misguided attitude. Are these professors trapped in some sort of ivory tower, in that they feel the primary goal of a university is to pamper the interests of the faculty? Are these individuals committed to providing students with a quality education, or are they more interested in fostering a "higher plane" of academia among the faculty community?

However, I also recognize the expertise of the faculty concerning academic policy decisions. I agree with the committee's concern that the administration takes the faculty "for granted" in regards to policy decisions. In this way, the formation of an "academic senate," as suggested in the report, would be highly beneficial for all parties involved, for we would bear the fruits of a continually growing and improving curriculum under the auspices of the faculty.

The job of the University Senate, on the other hand, entails more than simply academic matters. The most important of these is the creation of the University budget. Thus, to suggest that the faculty should hold the majority of Senate seats undermines the tripartite equality that seeks to ensure fair and reasonable resolutions.

It is also ridiculous to grant additional Senate seats to a constituency whose attendance record at Senate meetings is dismal. The report itself also points out that "it is doubtful whether any systematic, meaningful communication takes place between senator and constituency. Some faculty senators rarely, if ever, take part in Senate debate." From this fact alone, does the faculty deserve a majority of Senate seats?

During my four years at Villanova, I have been fortunate enough to study under many brilliant, inspiring professors. I understand the faculty's concern in wanting to maintaiin an environment of academic excellence. However, the individuals who compiled the report seem to have forgotten that without the students, they would be unemployed.

Jennifer Reidy is a senior biology major and a senior reporter of the Villanovan.

Letters to the Editor

Union replies to column

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Nov. 19, over 800 people from Villanova and the surrounding community attended the Information Society concert sponsored by the Villanova Student Union to benefit Hunger Awareness Week. On Friday, Nov. 18, the **Villanovan** Entertainment section previewed this concert. Several members of the Villanova Union were angered and disappointed by the remarks in this preview.

In the Nov. 11 issue, the **Villanovan** editorial staff complimented the Union for its efforts with Club Coca-Cola and encouraged more non-alcoholic activities for the future. If they really feel this way, then we think they would want to support our attempts to bring a number of different performers to Villanova. The Flamin' Caucasians entertained over 400 people and the Information Society played to a crowd of over 800. Our progress has been successful, but one thing that will not help is the type of criticism offered in the Nov. 19 issue.

We understand that the **Villanovan** has the right to present an opinion, but to tell its readers that they should or should not like a particular performer shows a complete lack of professionalism on the part of the staff.

We would like to thank those people who decided for themselves that they liked the Information Society enough to see them live, regardless of the fact that the **Villanovan** told them that the group "should not (float your boat)." Better judgment on behalf of the **Villanovan** could have been used in deciding what to print, especially since the organization it was criticizing, Villanova Student Union, was representing a worthy charity (Hunger Awareness Week).

Our goal is to lessen student apathy by offering a variety of on-campus activities. We think the **Villanovan** should be willing to support these activities as well. If the **Villanovan** truly wants to lessen student apathy as it says it does, perhaps it can begin by eliminating the apathy that exists right within its own staff.

Scott Strang
Concerts Publicity Chairman
Villanova Union
Class of 1991

*Editors' note: The comment about the Information Society concert was made in "For What It's Worth," an opinion column written by Staff Reporters Michael Aimette and Bill Carr. Their opinions are not necessarily those of the **Villanovan**.*

Columnists, including professional ones, are asked by editors to express their opinions. While we support charitable activities and attempts to lessen student apathy, we also support the right of our columnists to express their opinions, whether they be positive or negative.

Letters policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

Curran opposed

To the Editor:

One of your professors, whom I will not embarrass by naming, stated that the "Catholic theologian," the Rev. Charles Curran S.T.D., had come to speak at Villanova. I and many others are totally exasperated with the audacity of some professors with no religious authority whatsoever thinking they are commissioned to contradict the Holy Father on what the Catholic religion really is and who has the right to teach it! I am further amazed at many, and this is going on in many so-called Catholic institutions, who give their students false and equivocal statements about the Catholic faith and insist that the true faith "allows" or permits such false teaching.

No, Curran is not a Catholic theologian, but he accurately can be called a Protestant theologian. For years he has been protesting the true Catholic positions on contraception, abortion, homosexuality and the authority of the true Catholic Church. More amazing than telling us that Curran is something he is not is the fact that the University is giving him a hearing at all. Our precious time can be used hearing real Catholic philosophers and theologians and not wasting time on counterfeits.

Professors scream "censorship" when they are denied having drones like Curran at the school, but in reality, they are censoring speakers who do not fit into the dissident agenda from coming to Villanova to speak.

Miriam McCue
Class of 1986

Anchor Splash praised

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the sisters of Delta Gamma sorority for the splendid organization of the first annual "Anchor Splash." As a professor, as a faculty advisor to a fraternity and as a Greek (Zeta Psi) myself, I was very enthused to see you succeeding in every aspect during this event, thus making a substantial contribution to the Greek community and the Greek spirit.

Sophocles, the ancient Greek philosopher, said, "Wonders are many in the world, but the main one is man." The ancient Greek philosophy, the Greek spirit, sees the truth that the human being and its pursuit of perfection are the purpose of life.

The ancient Greeks were able to see the beauty and the potential existing in every human being. The beauty and the potential in everyone's heart, soul and mind.

I can see that Greek spirit in our Greek community in the lives of the Greek brothers and sisters and in the activities of our fraternities and sororities. I was more than happy to see that Greek spirit in everyone during "Anchor Splash." "Anchor Splash" gave all the Greeks the opportunity to be original, the inspiration to be creative and the challenge to strive for the better.

Delta Gamma sisters, congratulations.

Dr. Andreas Athinaios
College of Commerce and Finance

VPAC needs support to succeed

To the Editor:

The intention of this letter is to introduce you to a new and exciting organization at Villanova. The purpose of the Villanova Political Action Commiftee (V-PAC) is to enhance the interests of the Villanova community by influencing the political process in local government.

Although the students, alumni, faculty and staff constitute a significant portion of the body politic in Radnor Township and other areas, our wishes and concerns are rarely served in the halls of local government.

The Radnor Township Board of Commissioners have never felt obliged to consider the concerns of Villanova because we have never been their constituency and we certainly have never challenged their monopoly on power.

The members of V-PAC and I believe that the way to curb the chronic indifference of local government is to take a more active role in the political arena. The Villanova community must commit itself to being heard at the polls and insuring that there are favorable candidates on the ballot.

The Villanova Political Action Committee is calling upon you for your support. The faculty and staff represent a formidable voting block and unlimited resources, including a pool of potential candidates. V-PAC will continue to keep you informed of our plans and activities. If anyone is interested in more information or getting involved with this ambitious effort, please contact V-PAC through the Student Activities office.

Andrew Laperriere
Student Coordinator, V-PAC

Student Directory issued

To the Editor:

After many trials and tribulations, the 1988-89 Student Directory has taken the campus by storm. The directory contains the names, addresses and phone numbers of approximately 11,000 students. In addition, the directory contains the phone numbers of all residence halls and campus organizations. Office locations and phone numbers of all faculty, staff and administration are also listed.

On-campus students will be receiving copies in their mailboxes during the course of the week. Commuters can pick up copies at the Connelly Center information desk or outside of 204 Dougherty Hall. Additional copies for students, staff and administrators will be available outside of 204 Dougherty Hall as well.

Chris Wauk
Editor, 1988-89 Student Directory

(Photo by Falco)

'Tis the season to be jolly. The Villanova door-decorating contest begins in earnest this week in campus residence halls.

V.U. decks the halls and decorates the campus

By KAREN IOVINO
Assistant Features Editor

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the mall ... it's the Christmas season again! If bumper-to-bumper traffic and long lines in the stores do not appeal to you, Villanova has its own version of Christmas right here on campus.

Merry Christmas Villanova Week officially began yesterday with the first day of December, but the events of the week do not get into swing until tomorrow night with the holiday semi-formal. The dance begins at 9 p.m. in the Villanova Room in Connelly Center.

Also this weekend, the Resident Student Association is holding its annual Christmas decorating contest. The contest divides all 16 residence halls into two groups based on their size. The large halls compete against each other, while the smaller dormitories hold their own competition.

Each residence hall has a theme, and the floors in the halls take a part of that theme and incorporate it into their decorating. Cash prizes beginning at $25 are given out for the best door, best floor and best building in each section [larger halls and smaller ones] for a total of six awards.

If the recent cold weather is making you dread the coming of winter, the Villanova Student Union has something to keep you warm. Monday the Union will be giving out hot chocolate in front of Connelly Center throughout the day.

Also on Monday, the Association of Commuting Students [ACS] is offering some old-fashioned Christmas fun. Horse and buggy rides, beginning at 5:30 p.m. and lasting until 7:30 p.m., will be starting at Corr Hall.

"Each ride costs $1 and includes hot cocoa and cookies. And if it snows, we'll have the horses pulling sleighs instead of buggies," explained ACS member Irene Langran.

Monday is the annual tree lighting ceremony in front of Kennedy Hall. After a serenade of Christmas carols the tree will be lit, signifying the true start of the Villanova Christmas season.

For those not brave enough to face the crowds at the King of Prussia Mall, Christmas shopping can be done right here on campus. On Monday and Tuesday the ACS is holding a Christmas hat and stocking sale in Connelly Center. On Wednesday and Thursday, the Union is holding its annual Christmas bazaar in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The perfect gift might be waiting there for you.

If you enjoy your Christmas shopping on a larger scale, the Union is sponsoring a shopping trip to New York City Dec. 10. Buses leave at 8 a.m. and the trip costs only $5. Reserve your spot soon in the Connelly Center ticket office.

With Merry Christmas Villanova Week, there certainly is not a lack of spirit on campus; and with only one week of classes before final exams, it could not come at a better time. Take advantage of the week planned, and get into the Christmas spirit while you can!

Merry Christmas Villanova!

Inspirational youth remains in the hearts of Villanovans

By MARIA LOVETT
Staff Reporter

Date: May 1991. The class of 1991 will graduate today. The family and friends of Kelly Gallagher gather for this most joyful event.

Sadly, this scene will never take place because Kelly Gallagher, a young woman whose dream was to attend Villanova, died before she started here. Kelly's story is not one of sorrow but of hope, inspiration and dreams.

Three and one-half years ago, Kelly's battle began. Kelly was a straight "A" student and a starting player on her high school basketball team.

Just like the average high school girl, she worried about dates, classes and all the other typical teenage concerns, but in her sophomore year much of that changed. Kelly was diagnosed with the fatal cancer, leukemia.

Chemotherapy robbed Kelly of much. She lost the necessary strength and reflexes to play basketball, but her determination enabled her to stay part of the team. Regardless of the pain, Kelly suited up for every game and cheered her teammates on from the bench.

No one was surprised to see Kelly win the "Most Courageous Athlete" award in her senior year.

Despite the many days of school she was forced to miss, Kelly continued to take challenging courses. She graduated 12th in a class of 568 students.

Kelly's spirit helped her and her family struggle through tough times. While most girls her age worried about the latest hairstyle, Kelly wondered if she would keep any hair at all.

While others worried about the latest dance step, Kelly underwent experimental hip surgery in hopes that she would be able to continue to walk. Kelly gallantly went to her senior prom on crutches.

(Photo courtesy of the Gallagher family)

Kelly Gallagher saw Villanova as her dream.

While high school students worried about covering the blemishes on their faces, Kelly strained to cover the torture and immense pain that she felt from a multiple bone marrow transplant.

As many parents floundered over how to tell their children that they could not have that new car, the Gallaghers struggled over how to tell Kelly the latest bad news from the doctor. Due to the necessary transplant her career at Villanova would have to be postponed.

Determined, Kelly never gave up. "It will still be there next fall," she said, trying to hide her disappointment with a hopeful smile. Unfortunately, bad news turned to worse.

By March 1988, five months after the transplant, Kelly's leukemia returned. As the doctor spoke, everyone cried: "There is nothing more we can do for her."

"There is nothing more we can do for her" — the words echoed in the ears of those who loved her and struggled with her. "Kelly is a fighter," they thought. "She can handle this." The Gallagher family agonized over whether to tell the news to Kelly.

Her father's wisdom prevailed. "Why put Kelly into a battle that she knows she can't win? All her battles allowed her to be a fighter and she always came out a winner." For three and one-half years Kelly had beaten off the cancer; this time she would not win. The family decided not to tell Kelly. They wanted to keep her hope and her dream alive.

The doctors gave Kelly two weeks to two months to live. Kelly was no longer on IVs or chemotherapy, and ironically she felt better than she had in three years.

Kelly must have known her time was coming to an end. Rather than sit around, she lived the last few months of her life to the fullest.

She took a trip to Dallas. Like most of us, she went on a family vacation, and a few weeks before she died, she drove to the beach with her friends.

In August, more feverishly than

(Continued on page 19)

Center aids students

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

As finals approach and pressure mounts, the hope of a future career away from term papers and exams looks more appealing than ever. The quest for a job after graduation is something that should be explored long before second semester senior year.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in the basement of Corr Hall, can help students to begin their career search as early as freshman year.

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers a variety of free services to all university students. Three trained career counselors are available to advise on major selection, career decision making, interest testing, job search strategies, resume critiquing and much more.

The center presents a series of workshops each semester. The workshops help students with resume writing, interviewing skills, job search strategies, graduate school selections and applications and career decision making. The workshops are also available on videotape in the basement of Falvey Memorial Library.

The largest program available through the Career Planning and Placement Center is the on-campus recruiting program. Every year more than 300 companies come on campus to interview Villanova students who are within two semesters of graduation. This program is an excellent opportunity for seniors to get a job.

Students can learn more about on-campus recruiting by attending placement registration sessions, which are held at the beginning of each semester.

The Career Planning and Placement Center makes it easy for students to use the facilities. Counselors are available by appointment. Peer counselors hold office hours every Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. are set aside for walk-in students to have their resumes critiqued.

A variety of resources are offered to students in the center such as corporate literature, directories of employers, self-help books, contact files, various career books and magazines, the part-time job board and full-time job binders. All of these resources are

(Continued on page 16)

Campus Clip

(Photo by Castano)

Youth must be served in nature also, as a dead tree is removed from in front of Kennedy Hall and replaced with a new one.

Rape support group expands as victims seek more assistance

By KARLA BECKNER
Staff Reporter

Fifteen years ago several women, dissatisfied with the lack of emotional support for rape victims in hospitals, formed a group called Women Organized Against Rape (WOAR) to increase sensitivity toward these victims.

Today, there are more than 100 women volunteers working with a full-time staff to offer a wide variety of services for rape victims.

"We began as a response to the need for sensitivity in the hospitals," recently said Melanie Sallie, community education and training director. "Originally we only had people in the emergency room for the victims, but we have since expanded our services."

WOAR now has rape crisis counselors to run a 24-hour hotline seven days a week. They offer a follow-up to emergency room visits and referrals for victims who wish to see special counselors, as well as court companions who provide emotional support and legal information.

Today there are more than 100 women volunteers working with a full-time staff to offer a wide variety of services for rape victims.

In addition, WOAR extends support group help, case management services and clinical counseling, and also has contracted hospitals to conduct rape examinations free of charge.

"We've played an intricate role in developing the sex crimes unit of the police force," Sallie said, "as well as the rape prosecution unit in the district attorney's office."

WOAR volunteers also speak to various groups including schools, community organizations, universities and professional groups on sexual assault, child sexual abuse and prevention of these crimes. They offer training sessions throughout Philadelphia to teach treatment, prevention education and personal safety skills to children and adults.

"We also include in our services low-cost, self-defense courses for individuals and groups," Sallie said.

WOAR publishes a variety of literature on rape and sexual abuse of children. Its members also publish a monthly newletter titled the WOAR PATH and offer a brochure of rape victims discussing the ramifications of their different options.

WOAR works through Thomas Jefferson Hospital and Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia. The group's work now encompasses any sexual, racial or economic injustice.

COUNSELING CENTER ON CAMPUS

The counseling center at Villanova, located in Corr Hall, offers psychological counseling to help students deal with the emotional impact of rape. Trained psychologists are available to deal with the emotional struggle and help victims work through the results of the crime.

"We offer counseling for both stranger rape and acquaintance rape," said Dr. Joan Greenhouse Whitney, director of the Counseling Center. "Our services are completely confidential and we are here to respond on a quick basis."

WOAR

WOMEN ORGANIZED AGAINST RAPE

Career center

(Continued from page 15)

extremely helpful in the search for a career.

The Villanova Alumni Lending Undergraduates Experience program, which the center offers, is a job shadowing program that helps undergraduates explore different career options. This program allows students to meet with Villanova graduates in order to learn more about careers. This program is not a job search method; however, it is helpful in career decision-making.

Also, the center sponsors special days. Each fall a part-time job fair is held in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center to help students get off-campus part-time work.

Every other year the center holds a career day that allows students to make contacts and learn about different companies. The center also had a graduate school day and a nursing career day. This spring there will be an advertising/public relations career day.

College is a time of many decisions, not all of which can be made alone. The Career Planning and Placement Center is open to help guide students along the path to a future career.

Merry Christmas ex-editors Mike and Jackie!

STUDY IN ITALY
17th Year

Villanova's first and most experienced Foreign Program

Villanova-Rosemont Summer Program in Italy

Live in Siena

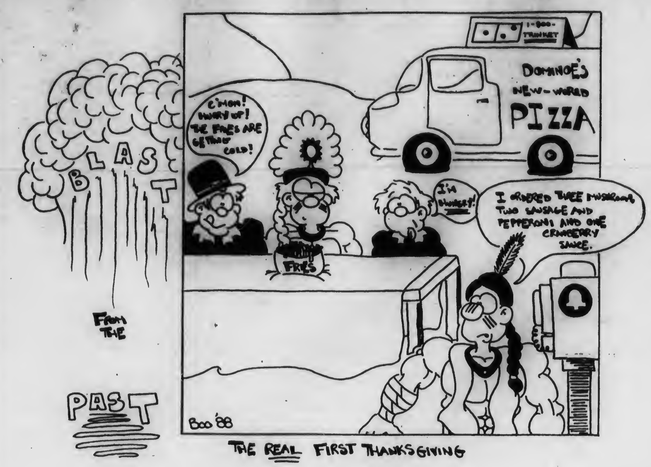
June 1989

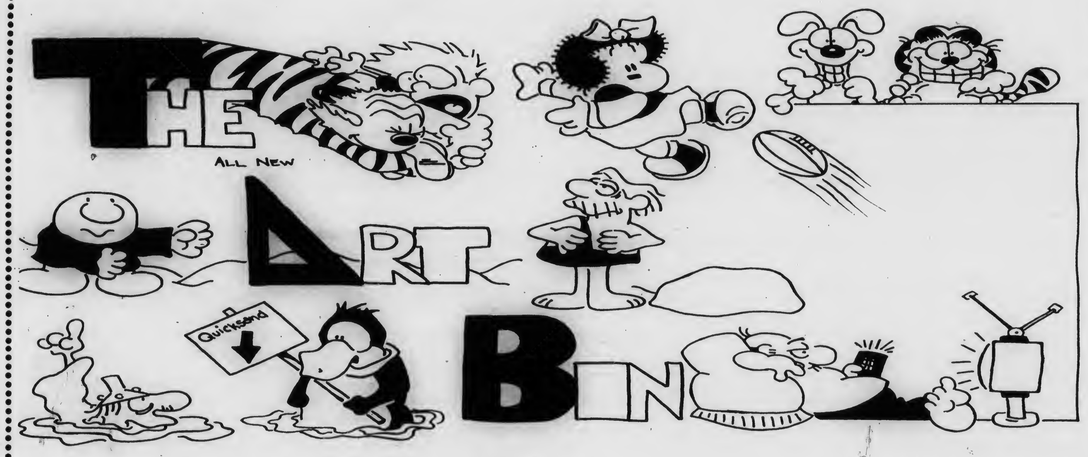
6 College Credits (or Noncredit)

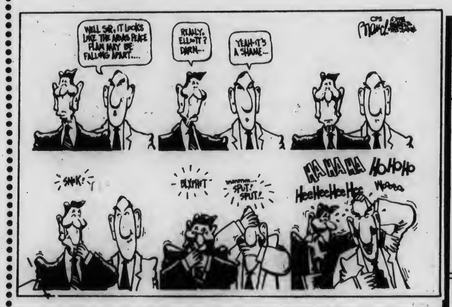
Italian, Art History, Studio Art, Independent Studies, History

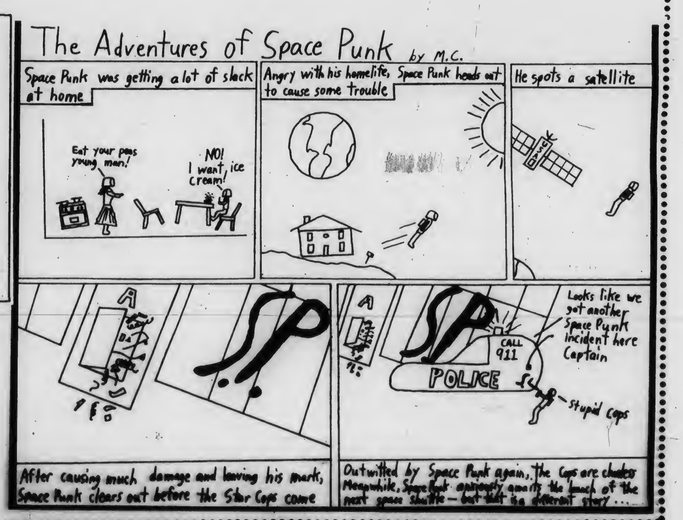
Two nights: Rome, One night: Venice, Trips to Florence, Padua, Parma, San Gimignano, Assisi, Gubbio and Orvieto.

Inquiries: Dr. George T. Radan, Department of Art & Art History, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. (215) 645-7439 or 645-4610.









Handwriting analysis reveals personality

By IRENE V. LANGRAN
Staff Reporter

How much of your personality is revealed through your handwriting? The answer, according to graphoanalysts, may surprise you.

A graphoanalyst is one who studies handwriting samples and what they reveal about an individual's personality and characteristics.

Graphoanalysis can tell if a person is an introvert or an extrovert, independent or reliant on others, egocentric, stubborn or self-assured. It can also tell what mood the writer was in when the handwritten sample was written, or if a person was sick at the time of the writing.

According to graphoanalyst David L. Walter, there are hundreds of factors graphoanalysts look at when studying samples of handwriting. Walter added that one's handwriting is "as personal and distinctive as one's own fingerprints."

This is because individual personalities are reflected in human movement, and thoughts that will eventually end up on paper begin in the brain and travel through the nervous system to the pen and paper. Handwriting can display traits previously unknown to the writer, for though one focuses on what is written, one rarely focuses on how it is written.

Graphoanalysis can tell if a person is an introvert or an extrovert, if they are independent or tend to rely on others, or if they are egocentric, stubborn or self-assured.

Some of the hundreds of movements a graphoanalyst studies include the formation of letters, spacing of words and letters and the slant of the handwriting. As Walter explained, graphoanalysts use a tool that is similar in shape to a protractor to determine the direction in which a person's handwriting slants.

If one's signature tends to slant to the left, one is more likely to be a person who keeps feelings bottled up inside. The more to the right it slants, the more emotional one is. People whose handwriting is vertical use logic first and emotions second.

Graphoanalysts even study something as seemingly unimportant as the way *i's* are dotted and *t's* are crossed. If one dots one's *i* to the right of the stem, one is impulsive and impatient. If one dots it to the left, it is a sign of procrastination.

Walter added that the letter *t* can tell more about people than any other.

For example, if the cross of one's *t* fades out after crossing, one probably likes to start things but has a hard time finishing them.

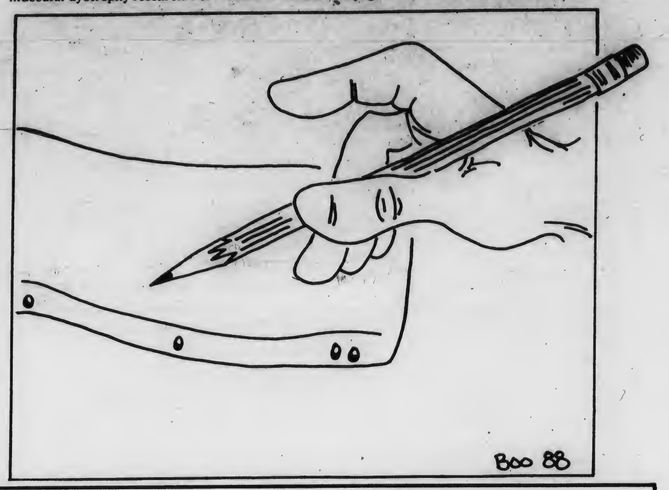
The field of graphoanalysis is more than the study of handwriting habits for the curious. It has many important uses. Psychologists and psychiatrists use it to follow the ongoing treatment of their patients. Handwriting analysis also has a continued importance in the law; it is used by police and attorneys to further understand criminals. Walter is one of six graphoanalysts certified to testify in court in Pennsylvania.

Many employers across the country use graphoanalysis when interviewing prospective employees. These employers believe this process reveals additional information of which they would otherwise not be aware. Some also find it beneficial because, according to Walter, it is "nondiscriminatory since the subject's name, age, sex and place of birth need not be revealed."

Walter tells of one case when graphoanalysis was used to analyze a woman's fiancee. After the mother of the bride had his handwriting studied, it was revealed he had criminal tendencies and a large sexual appetite. Ninety days after the postponement of the wedding he was arrested for sexually related crimes.

How can you find out what your handwriting says about you? One way is through a fundraising campaign being held now by the Pennsylvania Jaycees to benefit muscular dystrophy research. For $12 Walter will analyze a handwriting sample, with $10 donated to muscular dystrophy research and the additional $2 to cover postage. Those interested are asked to send a one-page sample of writing on unlined paper and $12 to:

David L. Walter
The Handwriting Analyst
P.O. Box 337 — MDA
Blue Bell, PA 19422



CALLING ALL SENIORS
CLASS OF '89
Mark your calendars now . . .
THE SENIOR DINNER DANCE is set for
March 31, 1989 at the
Adams Mark Hotel.
Look for details in next month's
Villanovan!

Jackie and Ricco -

Have a blast at your semi!

Love,
Scanc

TOYS FOR TOTS

DONATE YOUR USED TOYS IN GOOD CONDITION TO NEEDY CHILDREN

SPONSORED BY:
THE US MARINE CORPS RESERVE
AND
THE VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY

Kelly Gallagher remembered

(Continued from page 15)

ever, Kelly prepared for the second time for her dream — Villanova University. Kelly and her Aunt Mary drove to Villanova to spend the day. Oftentimes when students visit Villanova for the first time they go crazy buying paraphernalia. Most parents put Villanova stickers in the rear car window.

Kelly's family was no exception. They shared her enthusiasm and prayed she would reach her dream. Kelly had the same jitters, questions and expectations that all students have when they come to Villanova.

Kelly's excitement glowed on her face, her bright blue eyes and wide smile taking in all of Villanova. She talked, laughed and giggled all day.

She met many wonderful people in the Villanova community. In particular, she found Dr. Richard Ruane to be especially kind. He emphasized with her concerns and answered all her questions.

Nothing would dampen Kelly's spirit. Not even when she was denied a disabled parking permit did Kelly turn bitter. She just turned to her aunt and said, "Let's go, Aunt Mary. I'll be able to walk . . . I think." All the way home to Allentown, Kelly talked about Villanova.

Kelly was a girl who never had the chance to attend Villanova. Her example makes many remember to say a special blessing for all they have.

Most people take for granted how lucky they are. Most of the time students' greatest concerns are whether they have a date for Friday, who is having the party, if the baskeball team will make it to the final four and whether they will get good grades.

Kelly had these thoughts, too, as she strove toward her dream. Her family found a glimmer of hope in that smile on her uplifted face.

Kelly never started classes at Villanova. She died Aug. 22 at home. In her short 19 years, Kelly gave all those around her hope and inspiration.

Kelly never had the chance to attend Villanova. Her example makes many remember to say a special blessing for all they have.

Kelly taught how wonderful, yet fragile life is. Kelly never took life for granted and she never gave up. She just made the most of the life she was given.

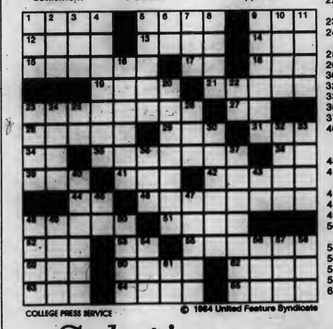
Maybe the class of 1991 could especially remember Kelly Gallagher. Perhaps on that spring day when Kelly's class graduates, an empty seat draped in white may be set aside for Kelly. Maybe the graduation scene can come true.

Kelly's class could cheer when her name is called, and her family could stand up with pride, knowing that Kelly, although her classmates did not know her physically, helped them make it.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Collection of tents
5 Cut up finely
9 Crimson
12 Sandarac tree
13 Shakespearian king
14 Before
15 Word of honor
17 Sun god
18 Shallow vessel
19 Uraine animal
21 Bread ingredient
23 Says
27 Agave plant
28 Sign of zodiac
29 Footlike part
31 Male sheep
34 Roman 1001
35 Effect a settlement
38 Symbol for cerium
39 Greek letter
41 Bright star
42 By oneself
44 Therefore
46 Improved
48 Distance measure: pl.
51 Judge
52 Mr. Gershwin
53 As far as
55 Skilled persons
59 Hurried
60 First man
62 Metal fastener
63 Goal
64 Obtains
65 Playing card

DOWN
1 Headgear
2 Macaw
3 Deface
4 Difficulty
5 Lucid
6 That man
7 Paddle
8 Supplicate
9 Mend
10 Periods of time
11 Depression
16 Rents
20 Complained
22 Latin conjunction
23 Moist
24 Goddess of discord
25 Roman 101
26 Ocean
30 Declared
32 Skin ailment
33 Reward
36 Thrust
37 Ingredient
40 Land surrounded by water
43 Either's partner
45 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
47 Athletic groups
48 Mud
49 Country in Asia
50 Party for men only
54 Poem
56 Equality
57 Cravat
58 Crafty
61 Near



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE © 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Solution page 29

Denise Epps,

what is your sign?

— Bows

who knows, who cares

The **Villanovan** has recently received previously undisclosed information . . . that's right, our **first scoop** . . . **Santa** sent us his list of the 10 **biggest lies** at Villanova . . . you can decide for yourself who's been **naughty** . . . and who's been **nice** . . . so, from the home office at the **North Pole** (sorry, Dave) . . . 10) Of course we have **plenty** of financial aid . . . 9) I'll **respect** you in the morning . . . 8) **Food Services** . . . 7) No, we're not in it for the **money** . . . 6) College **Democrats** . . . 5) **Dry** campus . . . 4) Freshmen go to **Rosemont** for the scenery . . . 3) Sure, we'll get **tailgating** back . . . 2) Radnor House is **not** V.U.'s first **coed** dorm . . . and (drumroll please) good ole #1) Sure, you can **park** there. No problem. Have a **nice** day!

*Edited by the **Villanovan** Editorial Board (no one you know, and no one you care to know)*

Stars help promote alcohol awareness

By JEANNIE SAVITSCUS
Staff Reporter

"Your Alcohol I.Q.: Celebrities Challenge the Moderation Generation" was released this past October. It is a video production that is full of television and movie personalities, who stress the importance of responsible drinking by college students.

This video tries to involve the viewers by using a quiz format. It poses questions to the viewers that the hosts, Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry of "L.A. Law," answer. They are aided throughout the video by other stars, including Patrick Duffy of "Dallas," Lisa Hartman of "Knots Landing," Marla Gibbs of "227," Allyce Beasley of "Moonlighting" and Mickey Dolenz of "The Markees."

The stars offer their best guesses about alcohol use, and then are supplemented by a panel of alcohol experts. The 39-minute video alternates between the hosts, the stars and the experts.

This video tries to convey information about alcohol in an interesting way. It teaches the audience about the effect alcohol has on the body and reflexes, and how to consume responsibly. It also looks at outside influences that affect attitudes about drinking.

The video teaches the audience about how alcohol affects the body, the reflexes and how to consume responsibly.

Also, Anheuser-Busch wholesalers are making the video available along with a "companion guide." This guide will help small groups discuss the information found in the video.

BUCK —A— BOTTLE
9:30 — 11:00 SAT. NITE
THRU THURS. NITE
at the Beef

CONESTOGA ROAD
WEST WAYNE AVENUE

WAYNE BEEF & ALE
dial **688-BEER**

New
Sharp Shooter
Basket
Ball Game

BEERS ON TAP

LUNCH • DINNER • LATE NITE

Special Student and Youth Fares to
EUROPE
from New York on Scheduled Airlines!

DESTINATIONS	OW	RT
LONDON	$170	$340
PARIS	225	445
MILAN	255	510
FRANKFURT	215	430
ZURICH/GENEVA	228	456
MADRID	230	460
COPENHAGEN	235	415
STOCKHOLM	235	415
OSLO	235	415

Above fares also apply from Washington, D.C. to Paris on non-stop service. Add-on fares from Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and many other U.S. cities are also available.

CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL FARES TO THE SO. PACIFIC, AUSTRALIA, SO. AMERICA
Eurail and Eurail Youth Passes available immediately.

212-986-9470
WHOLE WORLD TRAVEL
17 E. 45th St., Suite 805, New York, NY 10017
Part of the worldwide STA Travel Network

Richard & Co.

Contemporary Hair Styling
For Men Women and Children

Services
• Hair Cutting
• Hair Coloring
• Foil Frosting
• Permanent Waving
• Manicures
• Body Waxing
• Sun Tanning

Hours:
Tues. thru Sat.
Weds. & Thurs
Evenings

773 E. Lancaster Ave. Villanova, PA 19085 **527-2080**

Villanova Student Discount
Tuesday and Wednesday
Tanning Discounts Everyday

THE UNION PAGE

Entertainment

Tragedy captivates

By LUCI A. JANKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

Euripides' compelling Greek tragedy. "Iphigenia In Aulis" comes to the Villanova Theatre as the culmination of the semester's productions, which celebrated women through theatre. This outstanding production of "Iphigenia" is not the stoic Greek tragedy you may have seen or read in literature class.

Here, ancient Greece meets the 20th century in many unexpected and often comical ways, which bring an exciting flavor to the time-honored work.

Iphigenia (Jackie Christy) is the daughter of Agamemnon (Randy Wise), the powerful commander of the Greek army stationed in Aulis. Iphigenia comes to Aulis with her mother, Clytemnestra (Ann Miller), to be married to the handsome and dashing Achilles (Jerry Behe).

The wedding, however, is merely a pretense brought about by Agamemnon to mask the true purpose of Iphigenia's arrival. She will be forced to give up her life as a sacrifice to the goddess Artemis in order to persuade her to permit the sailing of 1,000 ships to Troy, which would ensure a victory for Greece.

Upon learning the true purpose of her journey to Aulis, Iphigenia fights against the inevitability of her fate. She and her mother would do anything to forestall this horrible destiny. However, Iphigenia finally fixes her will to die and walks nobly to her death. Her decision is an attempt to spare the bloodshed of the Greek army uprising against those who would protect her from her fate.

Villanova's production also highlights other issues related to the subject of women and war by focusing on the reaction of Clytemnestra within the play's highly controversial ending. Iphigenia's sacrifice is brought about by the political cowardice and deception of her father Agamemnon.

However, he then returns from the sacrifice with the news that Iphigenia's life has been spared and she has been carried off by the goddess Artemis.

Contrary to the "romantic" interpretation of the play's ending as a "magic rescue," director Dr. James Christy, theatre professor, sees it as an ironic and highly satirical statement on the extent to which truth is manipulated in an attempt to justify male aggression. Women are expected to "buy in" to the lies without question or to accept them in the name of a greater political good.

In presenting Clytemnestra as unwilling to simply accept Agamemnon's explanation and the implied justification of his actions, Euripides provides a more sympathetic portrait of one of classical theatre's most complex female characters.

In every Greek tragedy, the chorus plays an important part in relating the story's action and the Greek people's response to that action. The chorus members in "Iphigenia" accomplish this in a highly poignant manner through their body movements, facial expressions and interpretation of the text through symbolism. Often the chorus moves as one person, and in these instances, its movements are fluid and well choreographed.

Although the actors' performances were splendid, my greatest criticism is that occasionally their speech was very rapid and unclear, especially at the beginning of the play. This made understanding the progression of the plot a bit difficult to follow at this critical point in the play.

Also, the design of the set, while clever, was at times frustrating because the temple-like pillars blocked certain action from the audience.

However, for Greek theatre as you have never before experienced it, make a point to see "Iphigenia." It is a captivating production that should not be missed.

"Iphigenia In Aulis" opened Nov. 30 and will run December 1-4, 6-11. For more information or tickets, contact the Villanova Theatre Box Office at 645-7474. There are special rates for students.

(Photo courtesy of Vasey Theatre)
Jackie Christy stars as Iphigenia (left) in Villanova Theatre's latest production, "Iphigenia in Aulis."

Classic film series comes to Connelly

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

"Great European Directors" is the title of the 16th Cultural Film Series at Connelly Center that will begin next semester. Dr. Joan D. Lynch, director of the series, picked these films because she "felt it was a good time to look at classic films by *the* most well-known of the world's directors."

The series begins Jan. 21 with Fritz Lang's psychological thriller, "M." Other films include the Oscar-winning "The Last Emperor" as well as the 1988 release, "Wings of Desire." Lynch described "Wings" as being reminiscent of Capra's classic film, "It's A Wonderful Life." Older movies will include Ingmar Bergman's modern morality play, "The Seventh Seal," and Frederico Fellini's "La Strada."

Lynch said that all the movies in the series are "in the canons of film history." Most undergraduates have never seen these films and should, according to Lynch.

Two of the foreign films may seen unlikely choices to be included in the series at first glance. "Black Narcissus" is a 1946 movie that was directed by an Englishman, Michael Powell.

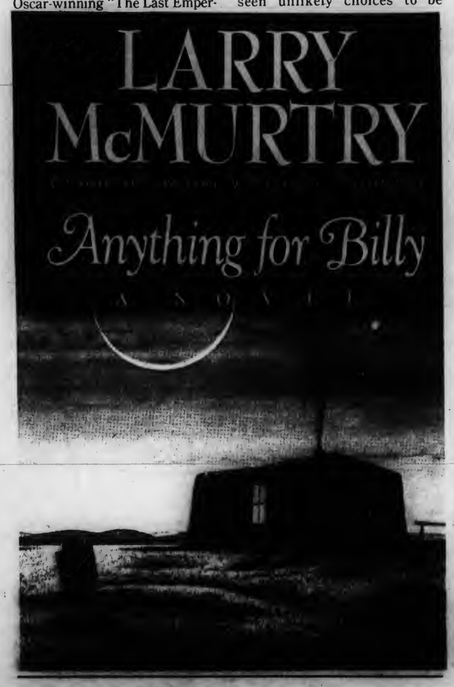
Agnes Varda's "Vagabond" is the only film in the series that was directed by a woman.

He recently wrote his autobiography and film scholars have rediscovered him as a result. "He was always a great director," said Lynch, "but now he's being perceived that way."

Agnes Varda's "Vagabond" is the only film in the series that was directed by a woman. Her film is very topical, dealing with homelessness and runaways.

Alliance Francais, an association of French-speaking people in Philadelphia, heard of the "Great European Directors" series and asked that two of the films be followed by discussions led in French. Beatrice and John Floyd Waggaman, two instructors from the modern languages department, will lead discussions after "Vagabond" on April 10 and after "The 400 Blows" on April 24.

Lynch expects a good turnout for the series. She said students have changed since the series began eight years ago. Then, "no one would go to a movie with subtitles," she said. Now, students appreciate both foreign and art films, she added. The November showing of "The Dead" was sold-out, for instance.



Novel captures Old West

By JIM CROSSAN
Staff Reporter

Anything For Billy
By Larry McMurtry
Simon and Schuster
***½

Ben Sippy left his comfortable existence in Philadelphia, with his nine daughters and wife, to lead a life as a train robber because of Western dime novels, which he wrote and read obsessively.

Although his writings flourished and provided him with great joy, he could never stop the trains he attempted to board and pillage — until the day he met Billy Bone and Joe Lovelady in the country of the Messy Apaches. Then everything changed. The three became constant companions, despite flagrant character differences, and they captivate the reader for 382 pages in Larry McMurtry's *Anything For Billy*.

McMurtry's highest fame came with the novel *Lonesome Dove*, which won the Pulitzer-Prize for fiction and was called by the New York Times, "Highly visual, almost cinematic ... original ... deeply affecting ..." *Anything For Billy* will receive equal praise. His characters are exciting and unpredictable, his descriptions are picturesque, and all conform to accentuate the grasp McMurtry has on the Old West.

Was Bill the presumptuous, merciless killer who shot first and asked questiions later?

The novel thrives on the legends of gunmen, Indians and cowboys, but the heart of the story lies within the legend of Billy Bone, or Billy the Kid. According to the novel, Ben Sippy began the epithet "Billy the Kid" with one of his dime novels, but the reputation of the ruthless killer engulfed all the west even as the novel set out in its humble beginnings.

Billy's charm and boyish innocence find expression throughout his adventures and are never overlooked, yet in his relentless journey he grows into the reputation that made him famous — a trigger-finger that knows no morals and a conscience that knows no guilt. His only real role model turns out to be a cowboy, Joe Lovelady, who is as close to a father as the stubborn youth ever had.

The novel presents a consistent group of intriguing characters, from a 7-foot turbaned African to Katie Garza, a sharpshooting woman who leads her own gang, to the Lady Cecily Snow, a botanical genius and seductive goddess. Although most of the characters are either very good or very bad, one character escapes this presupposition: Billy Bone. He furnishes the reader with a hint of who he really was.

Was Billy the presumptuous, merciless killer who shot first and asked questions later? Or was he a misunderstood boy struggling to come to grips with his real identity?

The truth behind Billy the Kid's death lies under much speculation and suspicion, but in McMurtry's novel we witness his death through Ben Sippy and realize it was only in Billy's demise that he ever lived up to his mythical persona.

McMurtry keeps the reader interested by dividing the book into short sections with evenly proportioned chapters. He often refers back to the homelife of Sippy in Philadelphia, his stoic wife, or his lonely butler while he wanders with Billy and Lovelady across the plains.

This novel lacks the bearing that *Lonesome Dove* had, yet it fulfills all the needs of a great novel. McMurtry once again proves his excellent storytelling ability of the legends of the Old West.

ZENITH | data systems

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
thru Dec. 31, 1988

Buy a Z-286-LP Winchester and receive a FREE Logitech™ Mouse
plus a savings of $50.00 to $100.00 on all hard disk systems.

Z-286-LP Model 20
with ZMM-149 monochrome monitor
with ZCM-1390 color monitor
with ZCM-1490 FTM monitor

Z-286-LP Model 40
with ZMM-149 monochrome monitor
with ZCM-1390 color monitor
with ZCM-1490 FTM monitor

To Order Call:
Dan McGhee 215-645-4419

Comedies hit big screen

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

We are going to laugh our way through the coming holiday season, at least if Hollywood has anything to say about it. The Christmas movie season, which officially started last weekend and lasts through the new year, is going to be filled with many comedies featuring big-name stars.

"Scrooged," a takeoff of *A Christmas Carol* starring Bill Murray, promises to be this year's biggest holiday hit; it opened last week and took in more money than last year's blockbuster "Three Men and a Baby" did for its first weekend.

"Cocoon: The Return," a sequel featuring the entire cast of the original, has already opened, along with "High Spirits," a supernatural comedy with Steve Guttenberg and Daryl Hannah.

Besides Bill Murray, two other "Saturday Night Live" alumni are returning to the big screen in the coming month. Dan Aykroyd marries the girl of his dreams (Kim Basinger), who turns out to be not quite human in "My Stepmother is an Alien," coming Dec. 9. Steve Martin teams up with Michael Caine in "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," a remake of Marion Brando's "Bedtime Story" that opens Dec. 14. Martin and Caine play con men who swindle wealthy women by posing as royalty.

Another potential hit is "The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad," which opens today. This spoof is based on the 1982 TV series "Police Squad," and was done by the same people who made "Airplane!" Leslie Nielson stars as a bumbling police captain, and his diverse supporting cast includes Priscilla Presley, Ricardo Montalban and Reggie Jackson.

On a slightly more serious note, Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger (in his first comedic role) star in "Twins," which is described as a "heart-warming comedy." The unlikely duo plays a pair of fraternal twins who were separated at birth and meet for the first time as adults.

Despite the comedy invasion this Christmas, there will still be plenty of dramas and thrillers to satisfy those who are not in the mood for a laugh.

Martin and Caine play con-men who swindle wealthy women by posing as royalty.

The action-thriller, "Tequila Sunrise," should draw a large audience because of its three popular stars: Mel Gibson, Michelle Pfeiffer and Kurt Russell. Tom Cruise tries to get hold of the $3 million that his brother (Dustin Hoffman) inherited in "Rain Man."

Bette Midler has her first dramatic role since 1979's "The Rose" in "Beaches," and "Body Heat's" William Hurt and Kathleen Turner reunite in "The Accidental Tourist," based on Anne Tyler's best seller.

CBS SINKS FAST: Just four short years ago, CBS was the No. 1 network in prime time, but how things have changed. NBC re-invented the sitcom with "The Cosby Show," and CBS, which failed to develop many new comedies, has fallen back into third place in the ratings. So far this year, none of CBS' new series have done well and its older shows are slowly dying. Network officials have been meeting in Los Angeles to try to save the sinking schedule, and several changes are being made.

"Kate and Allie" will return to Monday nights Dec. 12, replacing "Coming of Age," which has been losing to NBC's "Hogan Family."

On Wednesdays, both "The Van Dyke Show" and Mary Tyler Moore's classy "Annie McGuire" are in deep trouble and may be replaced as early as next month. "Simon and Simon," which is out of gas after eight seasons, will make way for "Tour of Duty" on Saturday nights in the coming weeks.

Also struggling: the horrendous "Dirty Dancing," "Raising Miranda," and "Falcon Crest." CBS hopes to replace the two rookies as soon as alternate programming is available, but "Crest" will probably last the rest of the season.

SHORT TAKES: NBC's "Goddess of Love," which marked the TV movie debut of Vanna White, may have been atrocious, but it managed to tie ABC's "War and Remembrance" in the Sunday night ratings race two weeks ago ... Speaking of "War," the first 18 hours of the 30-hour miniseries turned out to be a ratings disappointment, pulling in roughly half the number of viewers who watched its predecessor, "The Winds of War," five years ago ... Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Sigourney Weaver are hard at work in New York, filming "The Last of the Ghostbusters."

Rick Springfield, whose singing career is going nowhere, will return to ABC's "General Hospital" as Noah Drake early next year. Producers hope that Springfield's return will give the once-untouchable "Hospital" a much-needed boost in the ratings ... The censors at ABC are worried about this Tuesday's season premiere of "Moonlighting," in which Maddie Hayes (Cybill Shepherd) loses the baby she carried throughout most of last year. Executive Producer Jay Daniel promises that the episode was tastefully done.

John Hiatt hits his mark

By BILL CARR
and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Perhaps John Hiatt's greatest gift is his personality. On his latest album for A&M records, *Slow Turning*, Hiatt aims low, and he hits his mark. *Slow Turning* is meant to be a modest album filled with integrity, and it scores on both counts.

There is not much on this album that will take new John Hiatt listeners by storm. But, then again, this does not seem to be Hiatt's purpose. Hiatt, another disciple of the singer/songwriter genre, has composed a soulful collection of songs from the heartland (literally and figuratively) which is most pleasing because of its subtlety.

Hiatt has long been a critics' darling. A recording artist since the early 1970s, Hiatt won breakthrough acclaim for his last album, 1987's *Bring The Family*. *Bring The Family* was the turnaround Hiatt's career needed; it signaled the dawn of a more mature songwriter, one who was no longer afraid to mix emotion with his already well-developed lyrical ability.

Slow Turning, produced interestingly enough by Glyn Johns of *Who's Next* fame, continues this trend. Hiatt is especially successful on the more sparse, gentler tunes. Something about his throaty, scratchy voice, a cross between the chops of Cat Stevens and Randy Newman, lends itself better to this format.

Hiatt has long been a critics' darling. A recording artist since the early '70s, Hiatt won breakthrough acclaim for his last album, 1987's Bring The Family.

John Hiatt has come a long way, and judging by the searching lyrical content of his songs on *Slow Turning*, he feels he still has got a long way to go. It should be a compelling trip.

The Style Council recently released its fifth album, *Confessions Of A Pop Group*, a sort of "concept" record aimed at showcasing both the pop and soul side of this ever-changing British group.

Paul Weller, former leader of one of the finest rock and roll groups of the 1970s, The Jam, and current frontman for the Style Council, is a truly talented songwriter. Unfortunately, his songwriting skills are overwhelmed, especially on this record, by his lack of discretion. Instead of doing what he is good at, which is making straightforward rock and roll, he chooses to dabble in soul music — a form of music at which he is not good.

Side 1 is not too terrible — Weller tries to sound lively, but the songs are rather weak. It is side 2, annoyingly titled "The Piano Paintings," that is a dismal failure. Weller, accompanied by piano, sounds less like a soul singer and more like a lounge lizard. Everything about it is boring and pointless.

Since the Style Council has been around since 1983, and it has not done well in the United States yet, it is doubtful that *Confessions Of A Pop Group* will launch the group into stardom. While Weller's first band, The Jam, lacked exposure, his latest band simply does not deserve it.

SHORT TAKES: Los Lobos, remaining as true as ever to their musical origins, are releasing an album of traditional Mexican folk songs called *La Pistola y El Corazon* ("the pistol and the heart"). The band is now on an acoustic tour to support the album. Should be interesting ... Ex-Policeman Stewart Copeland reportedly has plans to form a new band with the noted jazz bassist Stanley Clarke ... The Cure will have a new album out (finally!) in April. Suddenly, April seems very far away.

The most notable topic in music right now is the lack of anything notable. Things are awfully static, both in terms of new releases and upcoming concerts. Hmm ... oh, yeah, Ozzy Osbourne is touring again. Yawn. Here's hoping the holiday season and the new year will produce something truly interesting. Cheers!

Entertainment Calendar

Music

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Dec. 2, 3 — Rhythm and Bluefish

Chestnut Cabaret
38th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202/382-1201
Dec. 2 — Brenda Russell/WYSP's Friday Night Live
Dec. 3 — Warren Zevon

Valley Forge Music Fair
Route 202
Valley Forge, Pa.
215-889-9698
Dec. 2 — Rich Little/Mary Hart
Dec. 4 — Freddie Jackson

Empire Rock Club
Roosevelt Boulevard and Princeton Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-338-6101
Dec. 2 — Rough House
Dec. 3 — Robert Hazard and the Prodigal Sons/Yow Kings
Dec. 4 — Testament/Stone
Dec. 7 — Rail/The Faction/Legacy
Dec. 8 — Chastain/Sinclair
Dec. 9 — New Potato Caboose

The Spectrum
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 2 — Ozzy Osbourne/Anthrax

The Philadelphia Singers
1830 Spruce St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 2 — Handel's Messiah

Art

Philadelphia Museum of Art
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-787-5455
Dec. 2-31 — Pietro Testa: Prints and Drawings
Dec. 2-Jan. 8 — Jasper Johns: Work since 1974
Dec. 3 — "Painters Painting"

Movies

Connelly Center Cinema
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
Dec. 2 — "The Pick-up Artist
Dec. 3-5 — "Diary of a Country Priest"
Dec. 10-12 — "'Round Midnight"
Jan. 21-23 — "M"
Jan. 28-30 — "The Seventh Seal"
Feb. 4-6 — "Trouble in Paradise"
Feb. 11-13 — "La Strada"

'Les Miserables' proves to be sensational

By LUCI A. JANKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

No doubt you have heard much about the award-winning musical sensation "Les Miserables," but is it truly as spectacular a production as it is claimed to be? Yes, everything you heard is true and more!

This is an incredible production which interweaves unforgettable characters and a powerful storyline with the emotional peaks and valleys of an opera-like musical. "Les Miserables" captivates the audience and keeps it riveted to the action from the first act until the intensity of the finale.

Based on Victor Hugo's classic novel, the epic saga sweeps through three decades of 18th century French history. The decades are turbulent ones for France; there is great unrest among the common people because their leaders have no feelings for the poor. This unrest eventually erupts into the French Revolution and the chaos that follows.

The show is also the story of one man, parole fugitive Jean Valjean (Craig Schulman), who is pitted against the cruel and self-righteous Inspector Javert (Herndon Lackey) in a lifelong struggle to evade capture and to retain his freedom.

Constantly on the run, Valjean decides to reform. He changes his name and rises to become a factory owner and a mayor.

Valjean then becomes involved in the life of one of his factory workers, Fantine (Ann Crumb). Fantine has a secret illegitimate child, and at the demands of her co-workers, she is dismissed. Her daughter, Cosette (Tamara Jenkins) is being cared for by two wicked and miserly innkeepers, the Thenardiers (Victoria Clark, Michael McCormick), who horribly mistreat her.

Fantine, desperate to pay for the care of her daughter, is forced to join the prostitutes in selling herself for money. When Valjean learns what has happened to Fantine, he finds her and promises to look after Cosette.

Years pass and it is a few days before the revolution. One of its student leaders, Marius (Hugh Panaro), sees Cosette and the two fall in love, although neither knows the other's name.

The Thenardiers' daughter, Eponine (Renee Veneziale), knows where Marius can find Cosette and she agrees to take him to her. This is perhaps the hardest thing that Eponine has ever had to do because she is secretly in love with Marius and he does not know.

Marius and Cosette pledge their love to each other, but part in despair of never meeting again. Marius and the other students build a barricade to fight off the French troops and vow to fight to the death.

The final scenes of the musical are superb and not to be spoiled by rewriting them here. They are very emotional and touching to the heart, as is the entire production. The acting and the staging are first-rate. This is truly a big Broadway musical at its best.

Unlike some musicals, the entire show is sung — every line is a lyric. The songs and the music are awe-inspiring as they range from love songs to bawdy barroom ballads to patriotic marches. The soundtrack from "Les Miserables" earned the 1987 Grammy Award for Best Original Cast Recording and it is wonderful to listen to, even if you have not seen the musical.

"Les Miserables" is presented by Cameron Mackintosh, written by Alain Boubil and Claude-Michel Schonberg and directed by Trevor Nunn and John Caird. "Les Miserables" will be performed at the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia until March 11, 1989 Monday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., with matinees Wednesdays and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Through Dec. 31 there are tickets available for $16 for groups of 20 or more students Monday through Thursday. Tickets may be purchased through the Forrest Theatre Box Office.

Call (215) 923-1515 for general information and box office hours. Do not miss this musical while it is in town!

(Photo courtesy of Vasey Theatre)

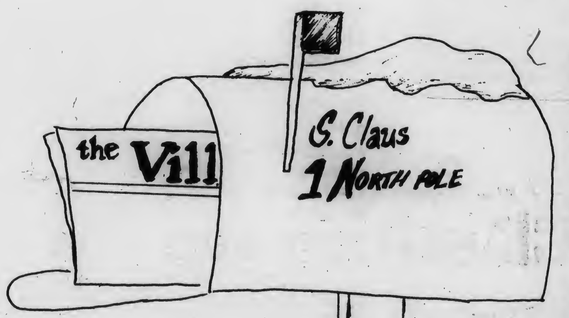
The company from the musical Les Miserables playing at the Forrest Theatre.

WKVU Top 10

11/7	11/28	
11.	1.	Edie Brickell & the New Bohemians "What I Am" (Geffen)
1.	2.	U2 "Desire" (Island)
3.	3.	Sinead O'Connor "Jump in the River" (Reprise)
2.	4.	Siouxsie & the Banshees "Peek-A-Boo" (Geffen)
31.	5.	Julian Cope "Charlotte Anne" (Island)
20.	6.	R.E.M. "Orange Crush" (WB)
10.	7.	That Petrol Emotion "Candy Love Satellite" (Virgin)
6.	8.	Camouflage "The Great Commandment" (Atlantic)
17.	9.	Cocteau Twins "Carolyn's Fingers" (12") (4AD-Capitol)
	10.	Feelies "Away" (A&M)

the Villanovan

We'll send it ANYWHERE



$12.50 spring semester

'Madame Sousatzka' stresses discipline

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Madame Sousatzka"
Directed by John Schlesinger
Universal Pictures
★★★★

In Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher's 1988 when "everything is for sale" and is rushed to market before it is ready to be sold, who can shape the piano playing of a talented teenager before he is sold? "Madame Sousatzka" subtly teaches us that the most lucrative careers are preserved with the fundamentals. Fundamentals separate the flash-in-the-pan pro from the hall of fame pro.

Manek Sen (Navin Chowdry), a boy of Indian heritage, is selected by a demanding piano instructor named Madame Sousatzka (Shirley MacLaine) to join a limited pool of students. Quickly, Manek finds his high, self-assessed skills overhauled by Madame. She questions his bowed manner at the piano, practice habits and pastimes away from the keyboard.

Madame must have a total commitment from Manek. To Madame, Manek's talent is too raw to be sold.

The other woman tugging Manek's ear is his mother Sushila (Shabana Azmi), who makes ethnic foods to be sold in department stores. Sushila is a spendthrift single parent, who frequently recites the things that constitute the reasons Manek is indebted to her. She fled with him from India because Manek's father was "just a rat," forfeiting a very affluent life. She hocks all of her jewelry to maintain her bon vivant lifestyle and she has to work to support her two-person family.

To Sushila, Manek is the last commodity, after diamonds and her sub-code cooking, that she can sell. She wants to put her talented son on the market immediately.

Madame wins the early skirmishes between the two flawed matriarchs because her demands on Manek's time are rooted in the belief that Manek should be more interested in improving his career. To that end, she seems obsessive when she teaches Manek pace, buys him a wardrobe, makes him practice on weekends, and provides, with neighbors in her building, a family that adopts Manek as their teenage son, brother and grandson.

Manek is part of a refreshing mini-trend in motion pictures. He joins Danny Pope (River Phoenix), the 17-year-old son of fugitives Arthur and Annie Pope in "Running on Empty," released to undeservedly slim business last September, as a teen character who is the complimenting partner for the adults in the movie.

Both of these films share complicated adults who contest for the teen's affections. In "Running," Danny's learning keeps Arthur happy even as his marriage to Annie has soured. And in an excellent scene with Annie (Christine Lahti in an Academy Award nominee performance), Danny approaches his mother and asks, "Are you okay Mom?" Annie lies, "Yeah, I'm okay." Danny, sensing her lie, hugs her. He literally reaches out first and comforts his mother by wrapping his arms around her.

"Madame" has Manek provide security and comfort to his mother and his adopted family. With Manek's love, each character makes a rite of passage. He is cheap labor and a pal to his mother until she moans provocatively during a back massage she procured on the pretense of a backache. Manek stops the massage and abruptly changes his relationship. He defines a detached mother-son relationship.

Madame, perhaps regretting that she was forced prematurely to the concert stage and that a prior pupil left her for another instructor and jumped to concert work before she thought he was ready, is leery of Manek's urge to sell his skills. Yet, the screenplay by Ruth Prawar Jhabvala and Director John Schlesinger beautifully allows Madame to teach Manek and let him go.

Manek is a brother and lover to Jenny (ex-fashion model Twiggy), whose slender talent as a rock and roll singer is no longer in demand now that she is almost 40 years old. The two are allowed several poignant scenes. Give credit to direction and Twiggy for a long-exploited character who starts seeking more mutually loving relationships.

Also, Manek helps to unite two lonely old people. The woman, Lady Emily (Peggy Ashcroft), and the man, Cordie (Geoffrey Bayldon), soothe each other's passage through old age. For Ashcroft, Lady Emily is the most recent in a series of roles as a woman closer to the dead and God than to the living. Similar roles enriched "Passage to India" (1985) and PBS's "Jewel In The Crown."

Manek and Danny have hall of fame relations with adults, compared to John Hughes' dumb parents and smart brats.

The Manek maturation would be meaningless in "Sousatzka" if Shirley MacLaine was less than brilliant. Her hair is shaded an unnerving red-gray. Her nails are piano player short with chipped polish. The wardrobe appears to be decades old. She uses a Russian-English accent and she appears to have added 40 pounds to her dancer's frame. Add Schlesinger's direction and Nathaniel Crosby's cinematography and "Madame Sousatzka" is complete.

Madame Sousatzka prepares a teenage piano player to have an enduring career with discipline and fundamentals. When everything is for sale, the most memorable pros have the discipline to tough out a bad performance, and the fundamentals to soar during a great performance.

Villanova dances to Information Society

By JEFF GILLIES
Entertainment Editor

The Jake Nevin Field House was packed with enthusiastic music fans for the new wave dance band, Information Society.

Hailing from Minneapolis, the band has found great commercial success with the release of its self-titled debut album. This success is mostly due to the airplay of the smash hit single, "What's On Your Mind."

Unfortunately, not many of those who attended the concert were familiar with any of the band's material aside from "What's On Your Mind." This certainly did not prevent the crowd from having fun, though, as nearly everyone was on their feet and dancing throughout the evening.

The opening act, The Tommy Bellmont Band, gave an average but spirited performance. However, the group was a mainstream rock and roll band, and probably not the best choice to open for a dance band like Information Society.

Opening with the theme from "Star Trek," then ripping into an upbeat version of "Running," Information Society had the audience fired up and the fans immediately rushed to the stage.

After the opening song, the music itself was mediocre and it was clear that everyone wanted to hear the one song they knew.

For those who went out and bought the album, the concert was nothing new. In fact, every song on the album was played in the ten-song set and the live versions were not much different fromthe studio recordings.

This was one of the flaws in the concert, as the band could have added a little life, or at least some new dimensions, to some of its songs. This would have made things more entertaining for those who have the album.

Some highlights included "Walking Away" and "Make it Funky." These songs were well received by the audience, who were more than responsive to anything that had a catchy dance beat. Another aspect that added to the show was the jazz material the band toyed with between the songs. These short instrumentals indicated that perhaps this band has talent beyond one hit single.

The set ended after "What's On Your Mind" was finally played to the delight of the 800-plus in the crowd. The mood quickly changed, however, as the encore was a slow, romantic ballad in the form of "Repetition." During the song, the audience swayed slowly back and forth and couples could be seen slow dancing in the midst of the crowd.

Surprisingly enough, the sound quality in the Field House was actually quite good. Even bassist James Cassidy's solo was clear and had little echo or feedback. The band seemed excited to be playing at Villanova and was full of energy.

Although the concert was not "the best show you'll ever see," as Information Society's Paul Robb promised at the start, it gave everyone a chance to get out, dance and have fun — even if the music itself did not float your boat.

The College Connection Line
976-DORM
OFF-campus activities, sports, social events
7 minutes of College and University information in the greater Philadelphia area.
Only $2 per call.

TANNING IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS
GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING CENTERS
• UVA Tanning
• Complete Privacy
• Relaxing Atmosphere
• Trained Technicians
• Featuring SCA Wolff System "The World's #1 Choice in Indoor Tanning"
566 Lancaster Avenue
Haverford, PA
Located Next to Al E Gators
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
American Express Cards Accepted
COLLEGE DISCOUNT – 20% OFF ANY PACKAGE
Villanova Student I.D. Required
525-7125

ONE FREE TANNING SESSION!
New Customers Only
Limit One per Person w/coupon
exp. 12-31-88
SAVE $9.00
7 VISITS ONLY $35.00
Includes FREE Face Tan
New Customers Only
Limit One per Person w/coupon
exp. 12-31-88

Classified and Personal Advertising

CLASSIFIEDS
Due to continued expansion, FCA International, a Main Line based leader in financial services, has immediate openings for part-time staff collectors. We are seeking aggressive, highly motivated individuals to work our client's receivables. We offer full training, flexible hours day or night, bonus incentives, and growth opportunities after graduation. $6 an hour to start. Supplement your resume with practical "hands on" experience while still in school. Call Mr. Schubert to arrange an interview 667-4601.

The email newsletter newsletter: $3, P.O. Box 118275, Philadelphia, Pa. 19146. Newsletter about, volunteer, student accommodations. We also try to answer your personal questions in a self-addressed stamped envelope are enclose.

Part time retailer in Wayne needs mature, responsible, experienced individual for part-time merchandiser. Previous retail experience and reliable transportation required. Possible supervisory duties early 1989. Competitive wages. Please contact Melissa at Merit Outlet, 158 E. Lancaster Ave., Wayne. 254-0536.

Models needed — female. No experience necessary. Call (215) 889-9814.

For sale: Radnor House Condo. One bedroom, top floor, city view. Air conditioners, new kitchen and appliances, available for May closing. $75,900 — furnishings available. Contact 527-1244.

For Sale: Casio SK-200 portable keyboard. 12 preset voices and rhythms, built-in AM/FM stereo and double tape deck with dubbing capability. Call weeknights, 527-3542.

For Sale: Radnor House Condominium. One bedroom. $74,900. Call 527-1265, ask for Jim.

For sale: 1976 Fiat in running condition. Call Jerry Schorr, 735-7100 (day), 525-9683 "night). Best offer.

Opportunity in the travel industry. The No. 1 college tour operator is looking for an efficient, responsible, and organized campus representative to market a spring break trip on campus. Earn free trips, and good commissions while gaining great business experience. For more information call 1-800-999-4300.

Wanted: Tour representative. Established tour operator seeks local person to help promote and sell spring break tours to Cancun, Acapulco and Jamaica. Must be aggressive, personable and work 7-10 hours a week. Earn $3000 plus average plus free trips. Call Nancy (614) 867-4512.

Wake 'n' Bake in beautiful Negril, Jamaica for Spring break! Be very outgoing people, organize a group and travel free. Call 1-800-426-7710 or your campus representative Paul Monroe, 896-9482.

Spring Break Tour Promotor. Escort. Energetic person to take sign-ups for our Florida tours. We furnish all materials. Good pay and fun. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-777-2270.

Free Spring Break vacation in Cancun! Become a college tours representative on your campus and get a free trip. Nothing to buy — we provide everything you need. It's a little work for a lot of fun. Call 1-800-727-0005.

Wanted! Students in clubs to join the '88-'89 Student Travel Services sales team. Earn cash and/or free winter and spring break vacations. Travel with the best to our exciting ski and sun destinations. For more information, call 1-800-648-4875.

Wanted: campus representative. Established tour operator seeks local rep to promote and sell spring break trips to Cancun, Acapulco and Jamaica. Must be aggressive, personable and work 10 hours a week. Earn $3,000 plus on average and free trip. Call 800-367-8045.

PERSONALS

Jilly — Thanks for putting up with the early riser/late returnee all semester. What fun we've had and we didn't even get in trouble! Here's to popcorn, Busch, cases of diet coke and neighbors who steal raincoats (just to name a few fun things). Love, Your Roomie.

Merry Christmas to my roomies in 832! Here's to our first official bash — and to complaining neighbors underneath us! I love you V.M. — Dew

Brille — Does your back still hurt? — Inspector Clouseau.

J.R. — South Street . . . NYC . . . shopping . . . HELP! — Mouse.

Student theater lets 'Rats' run wild

By LUCI A. JANKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

There is a new and innovative group on campus which draws its members from all colleges within the University and from a wide variety of majors. This group is the Villanova Student Theatre and its members are quickly making their mark on campus a lasting one.

The Villanova Student Theatre was founded in the spring in order to provide interested students with the opportunity to write, direct, produce, stage and act in theatre productions with a high level of responsibility and personal creativity.

The group is not associated with the Villanova Theatre or the theatre department, but is entirely student-operated. The members said they felt that the opportunities for student involvement in Villanova Theatre productions were limited. Therefore, a student-run group would promote greater opportunities and better serve their needs.

A larger mission to which the Villanova Student Theatre aspires is to raise the consciousness of the Villanova community in an artistic and expressive sense. The members wish to explore issues which affect each of us in our immediate community as well as our global community. The group presented their first production, "Rats," a one-act play by Israel Horovitz and directed by Chuck Whalen, with this mission in mind.

The audience, which numbered over 100, was first exposed to a powerful drum solo and an expressive dance which set the tone for the play. The main action centered around the rats, Jebbie (G.M. Bellanca) and Bobby (Sean Patrick Noble), and a baby girl (Christine Barbush). The setting was the interior of the baby's crib in Harlem sometime in the present; one really had to use one's imagination to visualize this.

Jebbie is a 21-month-old rat who is "big cheese" in his time — a legend along the Main Line and his newfound New York neighborhood.

Jebbie is a 21-month-old rat who is a "big cheese" in his time — a legend along the Main Line and his newfound New York neighborhood. Jebbie has a tough exterior, but he also has a compassionate side which he rarely shows, especially to strangers.

Bobby is a younger rat who came from the Main Line to New York to find Jebbie and hopefully join him.

What Bobby did not expect was the care and concern that Jebbie showed toward the human baby; after all, humans were the ones who have poisoned rats for ages. Unable to let Bobby hurt the baby, Jebbie kills Bobby and is torn with grief.

However, when he turns to his "friend" the baby for comfort, she screams her first word, "Rats!" and exposes him to the poison-ready humans.

"Rats" is cleverly written and thought-provoking. The use of familiar locations and language made the action that much more amusing. The actors portrayed their characters well and depicted the mannerisms of rats and a child very convincingly. However, the drum solo and the dancing did not connect with the main action of the play, which made the tie between the two confusing.

The Villanova Student Theatre put on an impressive first production. Its next play will be "Wed Lock," by undergraduate Tom Mayk. It will be shown Dec. 12 and 13 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. For more information on the Villanova Student Theatre, check its information board across from the West Lounge in Dougherty Hall.

Mrs. Claus and the elves sent him. You too, can have a beautiful Sun Capsule tan, after all no one wants to look like they live at the North Pole.

$24 $24

6 Visits only $24.00

with this coupon
Reg. $29.00
Expires Dec. 31, 1988

$24 SUN CAPSULE FAMILY TANNING CENTERS $24

ARDMORE WEST SHOPPING CENTER
151 W. Lancaster Ave.
642-8708

DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE?

INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT CALLING PLANS AND SPECIAL PRODUCTS THAT MAY SAVE YOU MONEY?
CONTACT CATHY RYAN YOUR AT&T STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER HERE AT VILLANOVA.

CALL: 526-0653
Between 4:00 p.m.-6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

BOUQUET SHOP
• 1050 LANCASTER AVENUE • BRYN MAWR •
• FRESH & DRIED FLOWERS
• FANCY FRUIT BASKETS
• BALLOONS & PARTIES
• WEDDINGS. BANQUETS. HOSPITALS. FUNERALS
"ACROSS FROM KELLY'S BAR"
• MINUTES TO BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL
• DAILY DELIVERY TO PHILADELPHIA. DELAWARE & MONTGOMERY COUNTIES
10% Student Discount On Local Orders
525-2422
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

DON'T FORGET $75 p.p. DECEMBER DEPOSIT DEADLINE
Coppertone
SPRING BREAK TRIPS
WHY TAKE A CHANCE WITH ANYONE ELSE!!
Hard Rock CAFE PARTY HEADQUARTERS
CANCUN $529 CARROUSEL HOTEL
EVERYTHING IS BACK TO NORMAL AND BETTER THAN EVER!
CONTACT VILLANOVA STUDENT UNION FOR CANCUN BOOKINGS ONLY
BAHAMAS 399
BERMUDA 499 DAYTONA 399
CALL NATIONWIDE TOLL-FREE 1 800 222-4432

THE SEARCH IS NOW ON!
"1990 MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA® PAGEANT"

Denise Epps
Miss Pennsylvania USA®

NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED
If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 17 and under 25 by February 1, 1990, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant in Feb., 1990 to compete for over $250,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant for 1990 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom in the Howard Johnson Hotel, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 10, 11 and 12, 1989. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA® along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA® Pageant, will receive over $2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, and phone number to:

1990 Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant
c/o Tri-State Headquarters - Dept. CA,
347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301
Tri-State Headquarters Phone is 412/225-5343
Application Deadline is December 23, 1988.
"A Carvern Production"

Bill Murray returns after a long hiatus

By EDWARD ALVARDO
Staff Reporter

"Scrooged"
Directed by Richard Donner
Paramount Pictures
★★

Avid movie star watchers have reason to rejoice this holiday season at the movies. One of this season's most anticipated releases came out two weeks ago. It is the big budget "Scrooged," featuring Bill Murray's first starring role in over four years.

"Scrooged" is essentially a modern-day version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" featuring Murray as an updated Ebenezer Scrooge.

Since his last starring (and first dramatic) role in 1984's "The Razor's Edge" ended in failure, Bill Murray has stayed off the big screen (aside from a cameo in "Little Shop of Horrors"), deciding to choose his next project very carefully. Unfortunately for Murray and his many fans, he did not pick his next project as carefully as he should have.

"Scrooged," though containing some quality scenes involving Murray, is not very enjoyable. It simply does not add up to a real movie. It is merely a series of comedic moments in which Murray and the other featured actors perform stand-up comedy. That may be enough for some moviegoers, but it is not nearly enough for others.

"Scrooged" is essentially a modern-day version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," featuring Murray as an updated Ebenezer Scrooge. He plays Frank Cross, a ruthless young TV executive who intends to exploit Christmas with lurid holiday specials like "The Night The Reindeer Died." He cares about no one and nothing, except ratings and how to get more. He is, in effect, a perfect Scrooge-type.

In "Scrooged," there are many supporting players similar to those in "A Christmas Carol." There is a Bob Cratchet-type character played by Bobcat Goldthwait, whom Murray fires on Christmas Eve when he remarks that Murray's Latest special looks like "The Manson Family Christmas Special." There are also modern creations of Marley's ghost, the three Christmas ghosts, and Tiny Tim, played by such talented actors as John Forsythe and Carol Kane. John Murray, Bill Murray's brother, is even featured as a "Fred-type" character.

The first of many problems in "Scrooged" is Richard Donner's direction. Donner, who has directed such fine films as "The Omen" and "Superman," is guilty of directorial overkill. He does not seem to have control of the picture. The film seems to ramble on and on, as it was being made up as it went along.

Another problem is the script. Murray and a top-notch supporting cast are, in a sense, wasted because the material does not match their talent. The actors try to be funny, but it is difficult when their characters (especially Goldthwait's) are underdeveloped. They simply do not have a chance to be as funny as they can be because the movie does not let them.

Donner, who had directed such fine films as "The Omen" and "Superman, The Movie," is guilty of directorial overkill.

However, it can also be argued that the very premise of "Scrooged" defeats it from the start. It seems that variations of "A Christmas Carol" have been done to the creative limit. Its story has been told and retold countless times in countless different ways, from a musical ("Scrooge" with Albert Finney) to animation ("Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol") to television ("Rich Little's Christmas Carol," "The Odd Couple," "Family Ties"). Essentially, when everybody from Mr. Magoo to Alex P. Keaton has been "Scrooged," it is very hard for someone even of Murray's talents to bring a fresh approach to the idea.

However, "Scrooged" does succeed to a degree because of Murray's comedic genius. He is one of those rare performers who can be funny even when his lines are not. The problem with his performance in "Scrooged" is not his fault. The film never really lets him act. Rather, it only wants him to play himself and ad-lib his dialogue. The incredible thing is that Murray can still perform well even under these circumstances.

Hopefully, he will not go the way of Richard Pryor and continue to make films below his level and not worthy of his talent. Murray needs a film that will let him play a character other than himself, but that will still let his unique comedy shine through. "Scrooged" is not that film, but anyone who wants to see an actor rise above his material should go to see it.

Super Photo
One hour color film processing.
Enlargements same day.
All photo finishing services.
Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Saturday
Rosemont Village Square
1149 W. Lancaster Ave.
Rosemont, PA 19010
527-3055

LSAT GMAT GRE
GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE
PREPARE WITH THE BEST
10% DISCOUNT*
to students registering at the GRAND OPENING of our
BRYN MAWR CENTER
Wed., Dec. 7
950 Haverford Road - Lower Level
• LSAT • GMAT • GRE • MCAT • DAT • NCLEX
KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
CENTER CITY • BRYN MAWR • WILLOW GROVE
545-0817 525-0744 659-8111

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS
At Savings Up To 40%

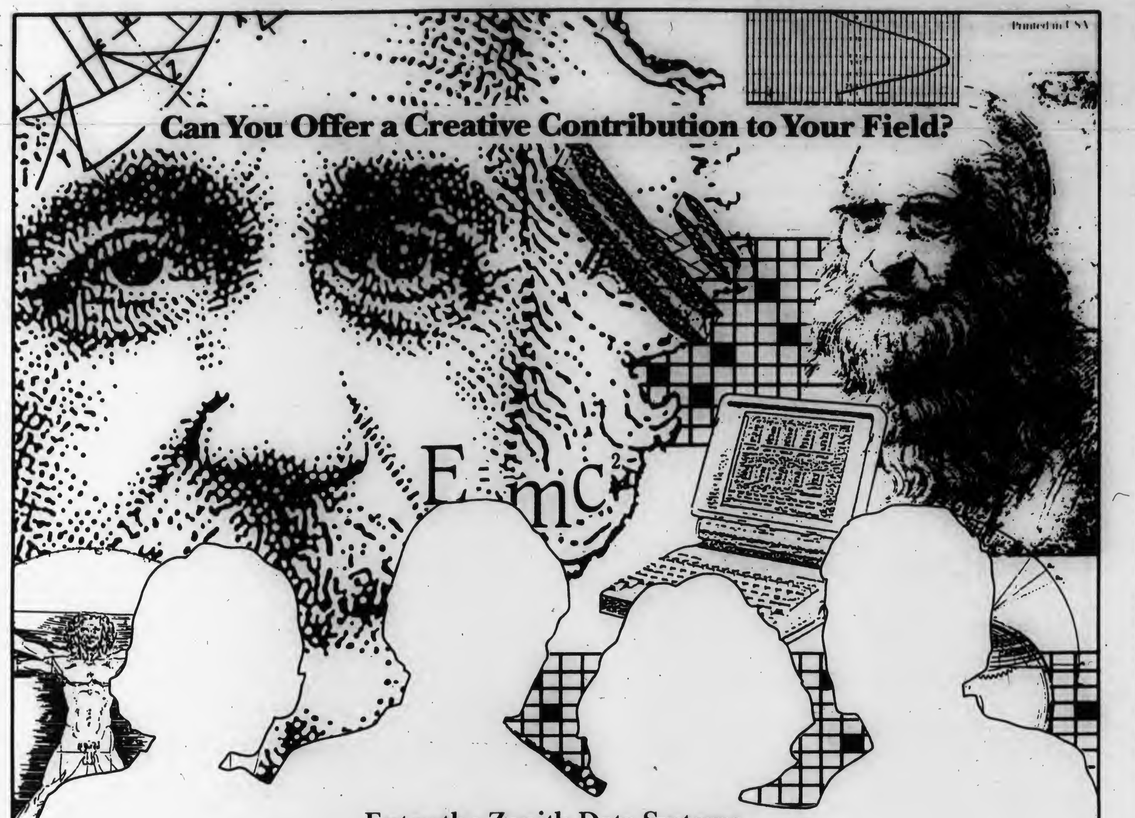
COMPACT DISCS $9.99 EACH

Plus many more great compact discs by Jimmy Buffett - The Who - Buddy Holly - B.B. King - Neil Diamond - Mamas & Papas - Spyro Gyra & others.

OPEN SUNDAYS - 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
These special prices with ad only

$2.00 OFF
Present this coupon to get
$2.00 off any purchase of
$14.99 or more
Choose from compact discs $14.99 or above
Cassettes/LPs/Blank Tapes $7.99 or above
Sale Items Not Included
HURRY! COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 10, 1988
We Pay Cash For Your Old Cassettes, CDs, LPs

JUST FOR THE RECORD, INC.
ROSEMONT VILLAGE MALL
1149 LANCASTER AVE
ROSEMONT, PA
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM TILL 9 PM SATURDAY 10 AM TILL 5 PM
PHONE 527-1221



Enter the Zenith Data Systems

MASTERS of INNOVATION COMPETITION

Win a $5,000* Zenith Computer System.

We're searching for tomorrow's innovators.
If you've developed or used software or hardware—that is compatible with Zenith Data Systems products—to creatively address a problem or task in your field of study, we want to hear from you.
You could win a $5,000* Zenith Data Systems computer system for yourself, $5,000* worth of computer equipment for your college campus given in your name, and national recognition from your peers.

For More Information And Official Rules, Call 1-800-553-0301.
Competition Ends March 1, 1989. Void Where Prohibited.

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

*Prize values based on current Zenith Data Systems' standard educational pricing. Albert Einstein licensed by The Roger Richman Agency, Inc.—Beverly Hills, CA. © 1988, Zenith Data Systems

Yankee Conference

Standings

		YANKEE CONFERENCE	OVERALL	PTS	OPP
1.	*Delaware	6-2	7-4	245	218
	Massachusetts	6-2	8-3	324	263
3.	VILLANOVA	4-4	5-5-1	206	225
	Connecticut	4-4	7-4	298	180
	New Hampshire	4-4	6-5	313	257
	Maine	4-4	7-4	319	229
7.	Boston University	3-5	4-7	230	285
	Rhode Island	3-5	4-7	161	261
9.	Richmond	2-6	4-7	151	255

*Delaware earns YC automatic bid to NCAA 1-AA playoffs due to its win over Massachusetts

(Through games of Nov. 19)

Statistics

RUSHING	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG	YDS/GM
George Boothe, CT	11	213	1002	4.7	11	56	91.1
Norm Ford, NH	11	231	970	4.2	16	54	88.2
JEFF DINGLE, VU	11	159	868	5.5	6	75	78.9
Carl Smith, ME	9	123	705	5.7	4	68	78.3
Kevin Smellie, MA	11	188	807	4.3	7	77	73.4
PETER LOMBARDI, VU	11	135	664	4.9	3	55	60.4

PASSING	G	COMP-ATT	YARDS	INT-TD	PASS EFF
Matt DeGennaro, CT	11	238-387	2633	13-17	126.4
Dave Palazzi, MA	11	144-261	2043	16-14	126.4
Mike Buck, ME	11	180-347	2575	14-21	126.3
KIRK SCHULZ, VU	11	214-367	2530	21-15	118.3
Bob Jean, NH	11	246-447	3035	16-16	116.7

RECEIVING	G	CATCHES	YARDS	AVG.	TD	CATCH/GAME
Glenn Antrum, CT	11	77	1130	14.7	7	7.0
Daren Altieri, BU	11	76	743	9.8	4	6.9
Steve Kennelley, BU	11	71	777	10.9	4	6.5
Curtis Olds, UNH	11	69	1034	15.0	8	6.3
Darvell Huffman, BU	7	41	562	13.7	6	5.9
ROBERT BRADY, VU	11	45	636	14.1	6	4.1

PUNTING	G	NO.	YARDS	AVG	LG
Jim Carriere, CT	11	44	1806	41.1	68
Jeff Olivo, UR	11	67	2732	40.8	67
Steve Jones, BU	11	60	2445	40.8	70
Tim Healy, DE	11	57	2309	40.5	74
PERRY HODGE, VU	11	60	2537	39.3	59

Intramural soccer

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Teamwork is such a vital ingredient in winning. Nobody knows that better than Dancin' Danny's Dream Team, the squad that recently captured the men's intramural soccer championship.

"We worked toward that goal as a team and after long hard practices we won. It was a total team effort. Everyone contributed to the win," goalie John Zajac said.

One such player was captain Dante Mojares. In the championship game against Pi Kappa Alpha, Mojares, a junior, kicked the tying goal with only two minutes remaining in regulation.

The Dream Team won the game in overtime when Derrick Stevens drilled home the winning goal with five minutes left.

Other key members of the championship team included Kevin Brennan, Steve Lewis Chris Pepe and Chris H. Haley.

(Photo by Jim Scott)

Chris Pepe (above), teamed with best buddy Steve Lewis to lead Dancin' Danny's Dream Team to the men's Intramural soccer title.

Crossword solution

CATCH THE NOID® COLLECTIBLES!

Catch the NOID® Jackhammer from **Nov. 28 to Dec. 4**

Catch the NOID® Magician from **Dec. 5 to Dec. 11**

Catch the NOID® Boxer from **Dec. 12 to Dec. 18**

Free with any large one-item or more pizza!

Now's your chance to catch the NOID® in three new poses. Because for a limited time, you can get a NOID® collectible **free** when you purchase any large one-item or more pizza!

Remember, Domino's Pizza® avoids the NOID® by custom-making each pizza with only the finest ingredients. If you're unhappy with your pizza for any reason, we'll bring you another pizza or a full refund. And we'll deliver your hot, delicious pizza within 30 minutes, or you get $3.00 off your order.

There's never been a better time to catch the great taste of Domino's Pizza. Because now you can get a free NOID® collectible, too!

Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area.
© 1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
NOID® and the NOID character are registered trademarks of Domino's Pizza, Inc. NOID® design in Claymation® by Will Vinton Productions, Inc.

Call us.
Wayne
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.

DOMINO'S PIZZA® Nobody Delivers Better.SM

Call for your free NOID collectible today!

Call Domino's Pizza today, and you'll get a free NOID collectible with the purchase of any large one-item or more pizza!

Offer good until 12/18/88 or while supplies last.

NO COUPON NECESSARY

Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

DOMINO'S PIZZA® Nobody Delivers Better.SM

500-8270-8

Villanovan top 20

1. Duke
2. Michigan
3. Syracuse
4. Illinois
5. Iowa
6. Oklahoma
7. Georgetown
8. UNLV
9. Missouri
10. North Carolina
11. Arizona
12. Louisville
13. Georgia Tech
14. Ohio State
15. VILLANOVA
16. Florida State
17. Connecticut
18. North Carolina State
19. Florida
20. Loyola Marymount (CA)

Others receiving votes: Temple, Georgia, Stanford, Clemson, West Virginia, North Carolina Charlotte, Pittsburgh, New Mexico, Tennessee, Indiana and LaSalle.

* This poll is compiled by the **Villanovan** Sports Staff.

Massimino lands four recruits

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Villanova men's basketball coaching staff recently secured national letters of intent from four of the top 100 high school senior players in the country, in preparation for the 1989-'90 campaign.

"We're really excited about this incoming class," said Wildcat Head Coach Rollie Massimino. "These four young men are players who fill our needs, and once again they perpetuate what our basketball program is all about," he continued.

Calvin Byrd, a senior at St. Joseph's High School in northern California, chose to wear the blue and white of Villanova instead of attending California or perennial powerhouse Arizona. The 6-foot-5, 200-pound forward has been called the finest prospect coming out of northern California for the 1989-'90 season.

Byrd had been rated as high as 18th in the country as a high school junior, due to his averages of 19.5 points and 11.5 rebounds per game. Shooting 59 percent from the floor and 75 percent from the foul line, Byrd led St. Joseph's to a 27-7 record and the northern California championship game last season.

The brother of current freshman David Miller, 6-foot-6 Lance Miller, also signed on to play for the Cats in 1989-'90. Miller, a native of Bridgewater, N.J., rejected offers from Providence and Seton Hall to attend Villanova.

His 26.6 points and 12 rebounds per game helped Bridgewater West win the New Jersey Group III championship. Regarded as one of the top two high school seniors in the state of New Jersey, Miller should ease the loss of Villanova senior Doug West.

These four young men are players who fill our needs and once again perpetuate what our basketball program is all about.

-Head Basketball Coach Rollie Massimino

At the center position, 6-foot-10 James Bryson from Largo High School in Maryland will join the Wildcat squad next year. Averaging 17 points per game along with 12 rebounds, Bryson is one of the finest big men coming out of the East.

Choosing a basketball career at Villanova over one in football, Massachusett's Lloyd Mumford closes this fine class of recruits. He attends Lexington High School, where Massimino held the head coaching job from 1963-1969. A 6-foot, 165-pound guard, Mumford has averaged 17.5 points and six assists per game.

All in all, the 1989-'90 season should see several rookies holding crucial roles on the squad. Massimino has definitely covered for the upcoming graduations of standouts Gary Massey, Kenny Wilson and West.

The Wildcats' Head Basketball Coach Rollie Massimino signed four recruits in 1988. All four signers are among the top 100 high school players in the nation and are expected to be impact players. (Photo by Shafie)

Basketball Box Scores

Villanova 85, American U. 60

VILLANOVA	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	F	Pts
Wilson	2-5	0-0	0	8	2	4
Massey	4-4	3-5	2	2	1	11
Gres	6-8	1-2	6	2	2	13
Taylor	7-11	4-4	8	1	1	18
West	9-13	2-3	4	2	2	22
Miller	1-1	0-0	1	1	0	3
Muller	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Walker	1-1	0-0	1	3	2	2
Treb	0-0	1-2	0	1	0	1
Mascetti	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Woodard	2-5	1-1	2	0	0	5
Wynd	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0
Dowdell	0-2	0-2	4	0	2	0
Bekesdam	2-3	2-3	3	0	2	6
Totals	34-54	14-22	33	21	16	85

AMERICAN U.	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	F	Pts
Corivo	1-7	2-2	4	2	4	4
Gonzalez	0-1	0-0	1	0	1	0
Neves	1-10	1-2	3	3	3	4
Rolon	2-3	2-4	1	4	2	6
Nunez	2-2	1-3	2	2	3	6
Rivera	6-9	2-2	6	0	4	14
Molina	5-8	7-7	9	0	2	17
Encarnacion	2-9	1-1	5	2	2	5
Montanez	1-1	0-0	0	0	1	3
Escaera	0-1	0-0	0	0	5	0
Totals	20-51	17-21	31	10	29	60

Halftime: Villanova, 43-39. Three-point goals: Villanova (5-5) West 2-4, Miller 1-1, American U. of Puerto Rico (3-10): Neves 1-4, Nunez 1-1, Montanez 1-1, Corrivo 0-3, Encarnacion 0-1. Steals: Villanova (8): Massey 4, American U. of Puerto Rico (4): Rivera 1, Neves 1, Encarnacion 1, Montanez 1. Blocked shots: Villanova (6): West 2, Bekesdam 2, Taylor 1, Massey 1, American U. of Puerto Rico (4): Rivera 3, Molina 1 Officials: Pacheco, Anderson and Bradley. Attendance: 2,100

S. Illinois 102, Villanova 81

VILLANOVA
Wilson 5-11 2-2 15, Miller 1-2 0-0 2, Muller 0-1 0-0 0, Walker 1-3 5-7 8, Trebuanis 0-0 0-0 0, Mascitti 1-1 0-0 2, Massey 0-2 1-2 1, Woodard 0-4 2-2 2, Wynd 0-0 0-0 0, Dowdell 0-2 2-2 2, Gres 10-13 2-3 22, Bekesdam 0-1 0-0 0, Taylor 5-7 3-6 13, West 4-16 4-5 14. Totals 27-63 21-29 81.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Hesse 0-0 0-0 0, Mahan 2-3 1-1 5, Nurnberger 1-6 8-8 10, Lawrence 2-4 3-7 7, McSwain 7-14 8-11 24, House 5-11 1-2 16, Kruger 0-0 0-0 0, Schafer 0-0 0-0 0, Pusker 1-1 2-2 4, Busch 4-6 3-3 11, Shipley 6-10 11-12 23, Harvey 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 30-59 37-42 102.
Halftime: S.Illinois 40, Villanova 33. Three-point goals: Villanova 6-9 (Wilson 3-3, West 2-4, Walker 1-1 Woodard 0-1); S.Illinois 5-15 (House 3-5, McSwain 2-3, Lawrence 0-2, Nurnberger 0-5). Fouled out: Walker, West, Harvey. Rebounds: Villanova 27 (Taylor 8), S.Illinois 30 (Shipley 8). Assists: Villanova 10 (Wilson, West 5), S.Illinois 16 (McSwain 4). Total fouls: Villanova 31, S.Illinois 25. Technical foul: Villanova Coach Massimino. A: 400.

Villanova 63, Davidson 47

VILLANOVA
Wilson 1-2 0-0 2, Miller 1-1 0-0 2, Muller 0-0 0-0 0, Walker 1-2 1-2 3, Trebuanis 0-0 0-2 0, Mascitti 0-0 0-0 0, Massey 3-4 1-2 7, Woodard 1-4 2-2 5, Wynd 0-1 1-2 1, Dowdell 2-5 1-2 5, Gres 5-8 0-1 10, Bekesdam 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor 4-5 2-2 10, West 6-8 2-3 18. Totals 24-40 10-19 63.
DAVIDSON
Desmond 2-9 0-1 5, Freeman 1-4 3-4 5, Gray 0-3 2-2 2, Gilmore 1-4 0-0 2, Harris 2-6 3-3 7, Hunter 3-9 7-8 15, Drabnach 0-0 2-2 2, Sneed 0-0 0-0 0, Schmitt 1-5 4-6 6, Sellers 1-6 1-2 3. Totals 11-42 22-28 47.
Halftime: Villanova 36, Davidson 21. Three-point goals: Villanova 5-11 (West 4-6, Woodard 1-3, Wilson 0-1, Walker 0-1), Davidson 3-9 (Hunter 3-4, Desmond 1-3, Gilmore 0-2). Fouled out: Freeman. Rebounds: Villanova 28 (Taylor, Massey 7), Davidson 20 (Sellers 8). Assists: Villanova 15 (Walker 3), Davidson 5, (Desmond 4). Total fouls: Villanova 25, Davidson 19. A: 300

ΑΦ ΑΟΠ ΑΧΩ ΔΔΔ

JOIN
VILLANOVA'S
RUSH RALLY

FEE $15

RUSH REGISTRATION
BEGINS NOV. 28-DEC. 9 IN

CONNELLY, DOUGHERTY,
& DONAHUE HALLS
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

ΔΓ ΚΑΘ ΚΚΓ

BASKETBALL
CLUB
MEMBERS:

Palestra tickets can be picked up from our office 109 Dougherty Hall on Mon., Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Tues., Dec. 6, Same Hours

Remember, there is a game at Penn on Tuesday!

Also

Members can still pick up their Spectrum tickets from the duPont ticket office.

Volleyball fifth in tourney

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team completed its 1988 campaign Nov. 20, capturing fifth place in the highly competitive Big East Tournament.

'Nova posted a 15-23 season record under the direction of first-year Head Coach David Barkley, and first-year Assistant Coach Sarah Lewis.

Obviously pleased with his assistant's performance, Barkley said, "Sarah put a lot of time and effort into her first year of coaching. She took the time to help turn the team around after a slow start; she's dependable and really grew with the team. She has definitely been a great help to us all."

Villanova entered the Big East tourney with a positive attitude. Seeded sixth, 'Nova was ready to compete with the best.

Unfortunately, the Georgetown Hoyas, who played "almost mechanically," according to Barkley, were the Cats' first opponents.

'Nova lost to Georgetown in three games, (9-15, 6-15, 6-15), and dropped into the consolation bracket. Barkley said his team "just didn't play an inspired match, while Georgetown played probably its best match ever."

Shaking off their defeat, the Wildcats battled Seton Hall and emerged victorious. The Pirates were defeated in three games (15-10, 15-7, 15-9).

Sheila Duffy and Lisa Stephanovic tallied eight kills apiece to lead the Cats.

'Nova then went on to knock out Boston College in three (15-11, 15-13, 16-14) in a very exciting match. Again Duffy and Stephanovic attacked aggressively, recording an outstanding 14 and 10 kill combination, with senior co-captain Debbie Opitz contributing 10 of her own.

Barkley said he is "very happy with the upbeat way in which the season ended. If we've learned nothing else this season, we've learned how to win the close ones." Barkley is very excited for the seniors and wishes them luck.

Looking back, Barkley said, "We had a good season and I'm very glad to be here at Villanova." Looking ahead with a grin, he said, "Now it's time to recruit."

Athlete of the Week

MITCH DOREN

This week's Saco East Athlete of the Week is Mitch Doren.

Doren, a senior, was a key factor in the Ice Hockey team's 3-2 victory over Roger Williams Nov. 27. The win improved the Ice Cats' record to 3-4.

Doren, 'Nova's starting goalie, was outstanding in the net for the entire game. He saved 40 shots on goal, while allowing just two to pass. Doren's biggest save came with six seconds remaining in the game, when he stopped a slap shot to save the win.

Doren currently has a .838 percent save average.

Saco East
University Sportswear
JACKETS ● CAPS ● T-SHIRTS ● PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1045 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4188

Women's swimming undefeated

By LANCASTER YORK III
Staff Reporter

By virtues of victories over George Washington and Virginia Commonwealth, the Villanova women's swim team recently improved its undefeated record to 5-0.

Head Coach Chuck Norton's team captured 12 of the 16 events against George Washington, and 14 in the Virginia Commonwealth meet.

The George Washington meet ended with a score of 154-130. The 200-meter medley relay team of freshman Christie Bridgewater, senior Mary Mayfield, senior Teri Messinger and junior Geraldine Cortes finished with a winning time of 1:54.61.

Bridgewater continued her successful day by winning the 100 backstroke, 200 backstroke and then, teaming with Messinger and juniors Megan Waters and Jean Magnier, took the 400 freestyle relay.

Mayfield enjoyed similar success, winning the 50 and 100 freestyles in times of 25.47 and 55.87, respectively.

Other victorious swimmers in the George Washington meet include junior Laurel Fournier (1000 freestyle), senior Tina Louwers (200 freestyle), senior Susie Schroder (100 and 200 breaststroke), sophomore Beth Capobianco (500 freestyle) and freshman Eileen Consadine (100 butterfly).

The Cats drowned Virginia Commonwealth by a nearly identical score of 154-128 several days later.

Bridgewater collected three wins, while a wide variety of swimmers won events. Other multiple winners included Fournier, Messenger, Mayfield and Consadine.

The Cats are now competing at La Salle University for the National Catholic Championship which began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

Swimming

(Continued from page 36)

finish in the 100 freestyle in 47.33.

Other swimming victories came from Stockman in the 1000 freestyle in 9:49.77 and sophomore Jay Dillenschneider in the 500 freestyle in 4:45.37. Sophomore Eric Haner added a win in the 1-meter diving event with a total of 230.25 points.

The undefeated Cats next meet East Stroudsburg, followed by the National Catholic Championships at La Salle this weekend. With the 'Nova men off to another excellent start, it should be noted that Head Coach Ed Geisz, now in his 36th season at the helm, is only a few wins short of 300 for his career.

The victory over George Washington was win number 292 for Geisz. His 292-159-4 record is evidence of the success year in and year out of Geisz and the Wildcat men's swimming program.

On the Ball

(Continued from page 36)

classify them, the fact remains that one alternative must be chosen.

Presently, we are in a dilemma between the two. The NCAA bases its rules and regulations on the idea that they are both students and athletes. Society, however, has many factions that believe otherwise.

Because the players generate such a tremendous amount of revenue for their schools, many feel that the players are entitled to their rightful share of this revenue. On the other hand, many feel that the education these players receive is adequate compensation for their services.

Thus, it seems that most people believe that the players should be compensated for their services. The debate, though, stems from whether the education these players receive in return for their services is enough.

Until this debate is resolved, we will most likely see much of the same from the NCAA. They will continue to go after the smaller programs like Cleveland State and Cincinnati, but will continue to stay away from the big programs and, probably, the largest offenders.

There is simply too much money involved for the NCAA to throw a monkey wrench into a major program unless there is no other alternative. Kentucky nailed themselves to the wall with little help from the NCAA.

DAVID DUTKOWSKI, D.M.D.
Proudly announces the opening of his new office at:
Lancaster Avenue & North Black Friar Road
Rosemont, Pennsylvania 19010
527-4994
1/2 block from Villanova Stadium
Providing complete dental care for patients of all ages.

BE ON TOP
LONDON INTERNSHIPS DESIGNED BY American Association of Overseas Studies
SUMMER INTERNSHIPS IN LONDON, EUROPE & ISRAEL
FILM - LAW
BUSINESS - ARTS
COMMUNICATIONS - GOVT
Fall & Spring Semesters Also Available
GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT Tutoring
Janet Kolsek, J. D.
Director AAOS
150 W. 81 - NYC 10024
☎ 212•724•0804 or
800•EDU•BRIT (outside NY)

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED
IRISH STUDIES AT VILLANOVA
You are invited to a special
IRISH STUDIES NIGHT ON
Monday, Dec. 5
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
TOLENTINE ROOM 210
Co-sponsored by the Office of International Studies, Thomas M. Ricks, director, and Dr. James Murphy, Irish Studies Program Chairman.
Many options are available to the student wishing to spend a summer, a semester or a year in Ireland. Come and hear about the Irish Studies concentration here at Villanova University as well as about the variety of programs available in Ireland.
For further information contact Dr. James Murphy
English department 645-4647

Ice hockey goalies lead Cats' battle to victory

By DAVE NASSAR
Staff Reporter

Baseball has its pitcher and football has its quarterback. But in ice hockey, the leader, the game-maker, the man who ultimately takes responsibility for the win or the loss, is the goalie.

Without a strong performance by the goalie, the team is unlikely to win. During a bad game, he becomes the goat; with a strong performance he could be the hero. There is no middle ground.

On Nov. 19 and 20 this theory was upheld as the Ice Cats faced Fairfield and Roger Williams colleges. The performances of Villanova's goalies helped the Ice Cats push the game into overtime Nov. 19 and led them to a win Nov. 20.

Both Jimmy Clark and Mitch Doren played superbly and gave outstanding efforts. They kept Villanova in the games and gave the team the confidence it needed.

Clark, a sophomore, stood tall in the net Nov. 19. Unfortunately, the defense broke down in overtime, and he could not hold off the opposition.

As captain and senior, goalie Doren said, "Saturday was a mental loss. Things never got going, there was no continuity. We should have never been in overtime."

Late in the second period, Fairfield held the lead, 2-1. Then at 3:31 of the third period, 'Nova defenseman Sean Catlin scored the tying goal from the left face-off circle.

At 7:35 'Nova had a chance to take the lead, as Fairfield was handed a two-minute penalty. But the Cats could not capitalize on the power play and the game went into overtime.

About two minutes into overtime, the Stags attacked and scored while jamming the net. The final score was Fairfield 3, 'Nova 2.

The Roger Williams team rolled into town Nov. 20 as the leader in its division, but the Ice Cats and Doren were up to the challenge. Bob Ward scored early in the first period to put the Cats on the board, and Mark Neaves added another at 13:30 to give the Cats a 2-0 lead going into the second period.

(Photo by Pritchard)

Bob Ward (above) and freshman Hugh Maginnis are 'Nova's leading scorers with 13 points apiece.

Then at 17:01, 'Nova's Hugh Maginnis scored his ninth goal of the season, giving Villanova a 3-0 lead. It was late in the second period that Doren was at his best.

At one point, he dropped to his knees to make the save and then came back up high to get the rebound shot. It was saves like this that propelled the Cats to victory.

Going into the third period, Doren still held on to his shutout, but midway through the period, Roger Williams scored on a power play.

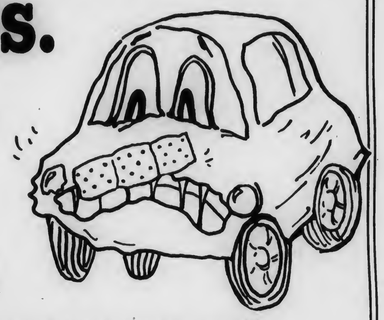
With 1:00 left, Roger Williams pulled its goaltender to add the sixth man. It was not enough, however, as the team scored only one more. The game ended with 'Nova ahead 3-2.

"It was a great win, Mitch was really on," said Head Coach Bruce Craig. "I felt really good about the win," Doren added.

When asked how the team had improved, Craig replied, "The defense is starting to communicate better, but we are still giving up goals because of stupid mistakes and bad penalties."

Whether future mistakes will be the end of 'Nova's dreams for an ECAC playoff bid remains to be seen. The Ice Cats travel to St. John's today and then return home to face Pennsylvania on Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

They will suffer from the loss of senior captain Sean Curran, who has a fractured wrist. He should be out for several weeks.

Sometimes, it hurts.
When your car needs care, Classic Auto Body's staff of experienced collision professionals can be counted on to deliver consistently high quality repairs.

Our policies and standards are designed to provide prompt, competent, courteous and professional service to our customers.
Many area automobile dealers rely on us . . . you should too!
Classic Auto Body Inc. COLLISION SPECIALISTS
CLASSIC AUTO BODY LTD.
"IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!"
505 LANCASTER AVENUE
HAVERFORD, PA 19041
527-3970
Specializing in all makes and models after 1983.
PLEASE: DON'T DRINK & DRIVE!

Biomedical Sciences
Integrated graduate training opportunities
• Biochemistry/Metabolism /Nutrition
• Cell Biology/ Cell Physiology
• Developmental Biology /Anatomy
• Environmental Health Sciences
• Immunology/Pathology
• Molecular Biology/Genetics
• Neurosciences
• Pharmacological Sciences
Tuition and stipends are provided. Students with a strong academic record should specify an area of interest and contact:
Coordinator of Graduate Studies West 452A
Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine
2119 Abington Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44106
216-368-3347
CWRU

ADVOCATES FOR CHANGE
RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Applications and Information Available at the Following Informational Meetings*:
Nov. 29, 6-7 p.m.
North Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Nov. 30, 8-9 p.m.
Cinema, Connelly Center
Dec. 5, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Lounge, Stanford Hall
Dec. 8, 7-8 p.m.
North Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Jan. 19, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Cinema, Connelly Center
Jan. 20, 4-5 p.m.
Cinema, Connelly Center
* Attendance required at one of the above meetings.
Residence Life
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays and Good luck on finals!

from the Villanovan

Watch for the **Villanovan's** *recruitment meeting the first week back from semester break!*

News • Features • Entertainment • Sports • Art
Photography • Business

Basketball schedules

Men's

DECEMBER

3, Sat.	Vermont	duPont Pavilion
6, Tue.	Pennsylvania (PRISM)	Philadelphia, PA
10, Sat.	California	Berkley, CA
13, Tue.	Drexel	duPont Pavilion
17, Sat.	Temple (PRISM/ESPN)	duPont Pavilion
22, Thr.	LaSalle (PRISM)	duPont Pavilion
28–29	Florida Citrus Classic (Auburn, Central Florida, Florida State)	Orlando, FL

JANUARY

4, Wed.	Connecticut	Hartford,m CT
7, Sat.	St. John's	Jamaica, NY
9, Mon.	Syracuse (ESPN)	Spectrum
14, Sat.	Providence	Providence, RI
16, Mon.	Seton Hall	Meadowlands, NJ
21, Sat.	Arizona (CBS)	Tucson, AZ
24, Tue.	St. Joseph's (PRISM)	Philadelphia, PA
28, Sat.	Pittsburgh	duPont Pavilion

FEBRUARY

1, Wed.	Syracuyse (ESPN)	Syracuse, NY
5, Sun.	Georgetown (CBS)	Spectrum
7, Tue.	Boston College	duPont Pavilion
11, Sat.	Seton Hall	duPont Pavilion
14, Tue.	Providence	duPont Pavilion
18, Sat.	Connecticut	duPont Pavilion
20, Mon.	Pittsburgh (ESPN)	Pittsburgh, PA
25, Sat	Boston College (ESPN)	Boston
27, Mon.	Georgetown (ESPN)	Landover, MD

MARCH

4, Sat.	St. John's	duPont Pavilion
8–12	BIG EAST Tournament	New York, NY

*Many schedules were tentative at the time of this printing. For up-to-date information contact Villanova Sports Information at 645-4120

Women's

DECEMBER

2–3	University of Illinois at Champlain Tournament (Bowling Green, Iowa State, Illinois)	
6	at University of Pennsylvania	7 p.m.
10	Seton Hall	TBA
13	LaSalle	7 p.m.
22	St. Peter's	7 p.m.
28–29	Wildcat Tournament (Virginia, Fordham, Delaware	1 p.m.

JANUARY

4	Pittsburgh	7 p.m.
7	at St. John's	2 p.m.
11	Connecticut	7 p.m.
14	at Providence	2 p.m.
18	Syracuse	7 p.m.
21	at Georgetown	3 p.m.
25	at Boston College	7 p.m.
28	Seton Hall	2 p.m.
30	Monmouth	7 p.m.

FEBRUARY

1	at Pittsburgh	7:30 p.m.
4	St. John's	2 p.m.
9	at Holy Cross	7 p.m.
11	at Connecticut	t.b.a.
15	Providence	7 p.m.
18	at Syracuse	t.b.a.
22	Georgetown	7 p.m.
25	Boston College	2 p.m.

MARCH

2–5	Big East Conference Championships, at Seton Hall University.	

Come see the women's basketball team's home opener vs. U. Penn Wed. at 7 p.m. in duPont Pavilion

Crew cruises to victory

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

The women's crew team rowed to tremendous success Nov. 19-20 in the Frostbite Regatta and Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta.

The team was able to sweep all the events that it entered at the Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta Nov. 20. Despite the continuous cold rain, the Novice A boat won the 1500-meter race by one and one-half boat lengths.

Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Rochester finished behind the Novice A boat. In the next event, the Novice B boat won its race by two boat lengths.

The women's varsity eight also rowed to victory later in the day by half a boat length. Ithaca College and Temple University finished second and third.

Soon after their first race, four of the women who rowed in the varsity eight race went on to an impressive victory in the varsity four race. The win completed a sweep of every event that the Villanova team had entered at the regatta.

The previous day, the women's team had enjoyed success at the Frostbite Regatta.

The novice boats had to row in both a qualifying heat and a final in the 1500-meter race. The Novice A boat rowed to the fastest qualifying time in the morning.

Later that day, the boat rowed to victory, beating out the University of Pennsylvania and Baylor, a team from Canada.

The Novice B boat also qualified for the final and finished second overall.

The varsity eight boat rowed a strong race, but finished a close second to Rutgers University later in the day.

The team's fall season ended with these regattas, but the spring race season will begin April 1 with a regatta against the University of Rochester.

(Photo by Bullock)

Villanova's women's novice eight crew receives their medals in the Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta Nov. 20.

CALL 527-4330 FOR FAST DELIVERY

La Nova

789 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, PA

Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola
Former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the *best* Pizzeria in West Phila.

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
CHEESE	6.15	4.75	3.75
PEPPERONI	7.45	5.75	4.55
MUSHROOMS	7.45	5.75	4.55
SAUSAGE	7.45	5.75	4.55
GROUND BEEF	7.45	5.75	4.55

PIZZA

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
GREEN PEPPERS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ONIONS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ANCHOVIES	7.45	5.75	4.55
SPECIAL	10.50	8.50	7.30
WHITE PIZZA w/ch	6.15	4.75	3.75
BROCCOLI w/ch	7.45	5.75	4.55

HOT SANDWICHS AND SIDES

MEATBALL	2.70
SAUSAGE	2.70
HAMBURGER	1.60
CHEESEBURGER	1.75
FRENCH FRIES	1.00
ONION RINGS	1.00
CHEESE FRIES	1.50

SICILIAN PIZZA 10.50 one size 16 x 16

SALADS

ANTIPASTO	3.95
TUNA SALAD	3.95
CHEF SALAD	3.50
TOSSED SALAD	1.75

Dressing: Italian, French, Russian, Oil and Vinegar

STROMBOLI

	Lg.	Sm.
ITALIAN	8.85	5.75
PEPPERONI	7.50	5.00
STEAK	8.85	5.75

STEAKS

Authentic South Philly Cheese Steak

STEAK	2.75	MUSHROOM STEAK	3.05
CHEESE STEAK	2.95	MUSHROOM CHEESE STEAK	3.25
STEAK HOAGIE	2.95	PEPPER STEAK	3.05
CH STEAK HOAGIE	3.15	PEPPER CH STEAK	3.25
PIZZA STEAK	3.15		

HOAGIES - COLD SANDWICHES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza
with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

V.U. basketball stunned in Shootout

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

What happened to the Villanova men's basketball team in the San Juan shootout? That seemed to be the main question on most students' minds upon their return from Thanksgiving break.

The Cats, a top-20 team in almost everyone's preseason poll, were the odds-on favorite to win this tournament.

But a title for V.U. was just not meant to be. 'Nova, after crushing the American University of Puerto Rico in the season opener, 85-60, was shocked in the tourney's second round when they lost to Southern Illinois, 102-81.

In the loss, junior Tom Greis led the way with 22 points. Kenny Wilson, a senior, added 15, but it was not enough as the Salukis beat the Wildcats and became the first squad to score over 100 points against the Cats in 13 years.

"Obviously I am disappointed," Villanova Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "We did not execute as well as we could have and they were more aggressive. We could have played better, but you have to give them (Southern Illinois) credit. They beat us by shooting well."

Southern Illinois did shoot well. The Salukis shot 52 percent from the field and 88 percent from the foul line. They also managed to outrebound the Cats 31-26.

The loss was certainly disappointing, but by no means fatal. It was not a Big East conference game and the Wildcats still managed to place third in the tournament.

In addition, the setback came early in the season and could thus serve as a learning experience for Villanova.

"I am disappointed, but at least it did not happen late in the season. Maybe we can learn from this game and rebound," Greis said.

If V.U. is going to learn and rebound from the loss, they definitely started off in the right direction the following night. The team downed Davidson, 63-47, and captured third place.

This game was close for the first 10 minutes as 'Nova only led 18-15, but behind 14 Doug West points in a five-minute span, the Cats rallied to lead at halftime 36-21.

'Nova then continued to roll and put the game out of reach in the second half. The Wildcat defense held Davidson to just one field goal in the first 15 minutes of the second half.

"We played better in this game," Massimino said. "We had more intensity and we were a little more aggressive."

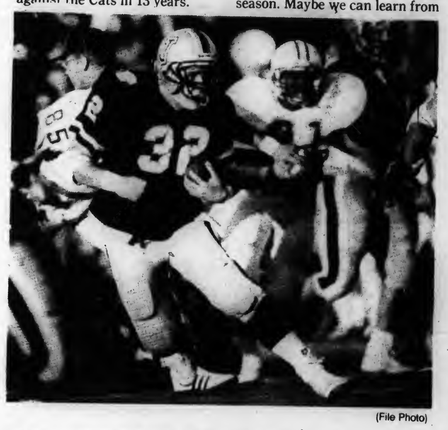
West, a senior, ended up with 18 points while Greis and Rodney Tayor came up with 10 apiece.

"Against Davidson we played as a team," West said. "I tried to take things into my own hands against Southern Illinois and that's not how Villanova does things."

West led the Cats throughout the tournament, averaging 18 points per game. His 22 points in the opener helped 'Nova romp over American. Also contributing to that opening day win were Taylor, Greis and Gary Massey, who scored 18, 13 and 11, respectively.

(Photo by Scancarella)

Doug West averaged 18 points in the San Juan Shoot-Out last week.



(File Photo)

Pete Lombardi, the Wildcats starting fullback closed out his career last Saturday when the Cats fell in their season finale to Maine.

Football seniors close careers

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

With a last-second field goal the University of Maine (7-4) defeated Villanova 20-17, leaving V.U. with a final mark of 5-5-1. The Nov. 19 loss, though heartbreaking in itself, more importantly closed out the careers of 30 Wildcats in somewhat less than storybook fashion.

"This loss was a difficult one because of our seniors. I feel bad that they have to go out 5-5-1 instead of 6-4-1," Head Coach Andy Talley said. "They deserved better than this."

Though the team ended its 1988 campaign with three consecutive losses, attention should be placed on the numerous accomplishments these seniors achieved in their four years.

Under the direction of Talley and his staff, they turned a non-exsistent program into a Yankee Conference contender. In addition, they set the groundwork for a solid Division IAA football program at V.U. for years to come.

"It has never been done before in college football and we did it in four years," Talley said. "I think we did it with style and class, and hopefully we've built a framework for greater things."

"I still have a sense that we've accomplished a lot," senior co-captain Josef Allen added. "When we came here there was nothing and we've set the foundation for something to come in the future."

With their performance in 1988, the Wildcats showed that they were indeed a competitive Yankee Conference team. V.U. finished tied for third in the league with a 4-4 record.

Excluding the team's 58-7 drubbing at the hands of New Hampshire, 'Nova's three other conference losses were only by a combined 17 points. "The question we had when we committed to the Yankee Conference was: Could we play with those people in four years?" Talley said. "Well, the answer is yes, we can play with them."

Now that Villanova has arrived as a respected member of the conference, Talley faces the challenge of keeping 'Nova a contender in the years to come. To accomplish this, he says V.U. must become a more disciplined team and play every game with intensity.

"We also have to keep recruiting and getting the kind of player we're going to face in the Yankee Conference," Talley added.

Overall, Talley is basically satisfied with the squad's progress in his first four years at 'Nova. "I think the fact that in four years to bring a program back, step right into the Yankee Conference and be fighting for the championship into the last game, I'd say we've arrived and are on schedule," Talley concluded.

Cats Notes

— The University of Deleware and the University of Massachusetts both finished conference play with 6-2 records and a share of the league title. Due to its win over Massachusetts, Delaware earned the Yankee Conference automatic bid to the NCAA IAA playoffs.

The Blue Hens were eliminated in the first round Nov. 26 by Furman University 21-7, however, and finished their season with a 7-5 mark.

Massachusetts, which received an at-large bid to the playoffs, was also defeated in the first round. The Minutemen were ousted by Eastern Kentucky University 28-17 Nov. 26.

The loss dropped their final record to 8-4.

(Photo by Vitti)

Senior Co-captain Josef Allen finished his brilliant career in the football team's 20-17 loss to Maine.

Swimming kills G.W.

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

The Villanova University men's swimming and diving team claimed their fourth victory without a loss Nov. 17 with a 140-83 thrashing of George Washington University. The Cats are now 4-0 overall and 1-0 in the Big East.

George Washington managed only a single victory, in the 3-meter diving event, as the 'Nova men won 12 of the 13 meet events.

The Cats, as usual, were led by senior Chris Craft. Craft was victorious in the 200-meter individual medley in 1:56.50 and the 200-butterfly in 1:52.68. Craft also contributed as part of the winning team in the 400-medley relay.

Craft, freshman Jim Mackey, junior Lou Dearstyne and senior Tim Truax won the event in 3:38.33. Truax also won the 200 breaststroke later in the day.

But Craft was not the only Wildcat with three victories. Sophomore Steve Petrie also won two individual events and took part in a winning relay. Petrie won the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke events in times of 1:44.70 and 1:56.08, respectively.

He also teamed up with Mackey, freshman Russ Stockman and junior Steve Maloney as the four claimed victory in the 400 freestyle relay in a time of 3:17.77.

Another big winner for the Cats was senior Blaise Matthews, who touched first in the two "sprint" events. Matthews first won the 50 freestyle in a time of 21.61 and then followed up with a first-place

(Continued on page 32)

(Photo by Vitti)

The men's swim team crushed George Washington, 140-83 last week.

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

College basketball is back and it is as exciting and unpredictable as ever. The saying, "The more things change, the more they stay the same," is indeed an appropriate one in the NCAA this season.

The investigations and probations that have become an annual ritual in college athletics have filled the papers recently. Kansas, the defending NCAA champion, received three years probation for violations with which nobody who is presently involved in the basketball program was associated.

The player with whom the penalty is associated, Vincent Askew, never even played for the Jayhawks. It sure would be a nice change of pace if the actual violators were made to suffer once in a while instead of innocent players and coaches who played no part in the violations.

At least the NCAA went after a "big name" program instead of continuing to reprimand little schools for insignificant violations. The University of Kentucky, a school that has been suspected of cheating for a long time, finally appears to be on the verge of going down.

The NCAA, however, does not deserve to be credited for attacking a big-time program like Kentucky. In light of the circumstances, the NCAA was left no alternative but to go after them.

If that package to Chris Mills' father did not open up in the mail (you remember, the one that contained the large sum of money that was supposedly from a Kentucky assistant coach), does anybody really believe that the NCAA would have actually gone after Kentucky?

The time has come for amateurs to be defined more specifically. Are they student/athletes or are they simply athletes? If they are just athletes, they should be paid a compensation for their services.

If they are student/athletes, the education they receive should be sufficient compensation. Regardless of how we

(Continued on page 32)

the Villanovan

This is the first issue of the spring semester.

Vol. 64, No. 11 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | January 27, 1989

(Photo courtesy Main Line Times)

Students gather in front of Kennedy Hall to conclude the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. march honoring his birthday Jan. 16. See article on page 5.

Ex-coach files suit against duPont

V.U. accused of negligence

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

Former University assistant wrestling coach Andre Metzger filed documents in Delaware County Courthouse Dec. 8, accusing the University of "gross and reckless" negligence in not giving "greater supervision and guidance" to the wrestling program, according to a Dec. 10 article in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Metzger also alleges he was fired as "a direct ... result" of refusing to submit to sexual advances by John E. duPont, the article reported.

In 1986 duPont gave $411,000 to the University and offered to finance and coach a Division I wrestling program with a budget of $125,000, the article said.

Former University President the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., cancelled the wrestling program Aug. 5, 1988, "due to limitations on the University's facilities," in a statement issued by the University.

"My friends and those who know me won't have any questions about this whatsoever, because they know it isn't true. But some people are going to believe what they read in a newspaper no matter what I say," duPont said of Metzger's accusation, according to the Inquirer article.

Driscoll cancelled the wrestling program after he rejected duPont's request that the University renovate the Butler Annex, a building attached to the Jake Nevin Field House, for the sole use of the wrestling team.

University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. said, "I am sympathetic to [the wrestlers]. However, the University still honors [their] athletic scholarships."

According to duPont, he fired Metzger for "telling recruits that Villanova was not committed to wrestling because it lacked a wrestling room," the Dec. 7 article said.

Director of Athletics Dr. Theodore A. Aceto said in September that the cost of renovating the Butler Annex was one reason for Driscoll's decision. He also said that eliminating the use of Butler Annex by students for intramural

(Continued on page 6)

Lower Merion residents may face new restrictions

By ELLIOT A. FUS
Staff Reporter

Lower Merion Township may amend its zoning code and create new rules which would be tougher on University students, said Student Government President John Lewis recently.

The amendment includes a three-student maximum occupancy restriction in student houses, a mandatory designation of three parking places per house and a restriction requiring at least 20 minimum lot sizes between any two student houses.

The present Lower Merion ordinance includes a three-student maximum occupancy with special exceptions for up to five people and no restrictions on parking or house spacing.

Lewis was present at this meeting and made a short speech. He publicly announced his address and telephone number and accepted responsibility to receive and deal with any township resident complaints about University students.

"Many residents view Villanova students as disrespectful. However, they are large contributors to the community, especially economically," said Lewis in an interview. "We are looking for a compromise with the township."

This amendment would probably effect most residents on Lower Merion's Thomas Avenue, an area containing a large student population, according to the Rev. Frank Farsaci, O.S.A., advisor for off-campus residents. Farsaci recommends Dan Armstrong of the Legal Aid Society or Sebastian Rainone, business law professor, for advice or discussion on legal matters.

Lower Merion township commissioners may vote on the amendment Feb. 15 at a public meeting.

Board of Trustees elects president

By PATRICK MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

James A. Drobile, a Villanova alumnus and Philadelphia attorney, has been elected chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, announced the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, Jan. 18.

The new vice chairwoman is Dr. Margaret M. Healy, a dean of Rosemont College.

Drobile succeeds the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., who served as chairman for the past eight years. McCarthy's term as a board member has expired.

Board members may serve for two consecutive five-year terms with mandatory retirement for at least one year before being re-elected to the board.

Drobile, who graduated in 1949 with a degree in chemical engineering, said he is very happy to be working on the University's governing board and added he seeks to continue Villanova's goal of excellence. "My major satisfaction, as a graduate, is to promote and help the welfare of the University," said Drobile. There is no salary for the many hours of work, but the rewards come from assisting in the growth and functioning of the University, he said.

The Board of Trustees is the University's major governing body and works closely with the president. It is responsible for the overall financial and academic policies of the University.

The Board of Trustees can be likened to the board of directors at a corporation, said Drobile. The members are the overall owners of the facilities and establish the University's broad policies, he said.

"The demands and needs are much different now than they were several years ago. As the needs grow, the means of solving them become greater. For example, the budget has increased eight times since the mid-1970s, said

(Continued on page 9)

St. Mary Hall to undergo conversion for females

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, has submitted a proposal to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, to convert the third floor of St. Mary Hall, a men's residence hall, to include 97 single rooms for women.

Dobbin said the recommendation was "under study" Jan. 25. He said, however, that the Board of Trustees would make the final decision on the matter.

The first and second floors would continue to house male students. Any present policies concerning visitation of the opposite sex would remain intact, said Neville.

Neville said he hoped the inclusion of women in St. Mary Hall would provide a more healthy atmosphere of interaction between men and women. "I think there's a lot of education that occurs outside the classroom ... [this type of hall] is one way to maximize the friendship pool," said Neville.

Dobbin agreed, saying that the addition of women in a residence hall setting is "developmentally better."

"All that we are recommending is St. Mary's having a floor for women in order to enhance social and programic life of west campus," Neville said.

He added, "We wouldn't do it on an extensive basis until we saw how this works out ... What we do will not be radically different from what we have."

Neville explained that the third floor would be secured after visitation hours and it would be separate from the male floors below it. He said that St. Mary Hall was chosen because it was isolated from the rest of the campus. Also, the inclusion of females would make the atmosphere of the dormitory healthier.

We wouldn't do it on an extensive basis until we saw how this works out. . .what we do will not be radically different from what we have.
Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice-president for Student Life

The Office of Student Life was charged with doing a study on coeducational residence halls last year by the University Senate. The Senate passed the resolution after Student Government presented a report on the issue. The report concluded, "Student Government believes that coed dorms would be a substantial improvement to Villanova's campus." Dobbin gave Neville a December deadline to complete the study.

The report also included recommendations for other residence halls. The new residence halls on south campus will house males in one hall and females in the other. Neville also explained plans to change one of the smaller female residence halls to a male residence hall so that the housing distribution for both males and females will remain roughly the same.

Neville also expressed concern about improving the security on campus. He said he would like to increase the security force and have tighter control on entrance into the residence halls for visitors, with a front desk in the lobby.

It would be more difficult to enforce this control in older dormitories because they do not have lobbies, said Neville.

(Photo by Schmid)

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, recently recommended that female students be housed on the third floor of St. Mary's Hall.

Inside this week. . .

Features

In the new, improved features section, there is an inside look at morning radio in Philadelphia. Also, Bloom County, and a reflection on The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

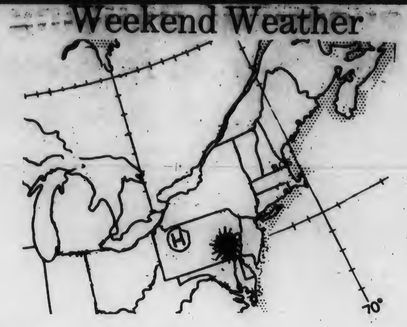
Sports

Jan. 24 both the men's and the women's basketball teams traveled into Philadelphia to face Big 5 rival St. Joe's. Both teams emerged victorious. Sports coverage begins on page 27.

Entertainment

Pop stars Duran duran returned to the Spectrum. Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise give Oscar worthy performances in "Rain Man." Entertainment begins on page 21.

Weekend Weather



Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Clearing/Windy	Mostly Sunny/Mild	Partly Cloudy
High Temp 45-47	High Temp 47-52	High Temp 43-47

Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Anne Marie Lombardi and Samantha Forlini

Bush Inauguration

George Bush, the 41st president of the United States, was inaugurated at noon Jan. 20. Bush is a member of Yale University's class of 1948. He served as a representative from Texas for two terms, from 1967 to 1971. In 1971, he served with the United Nations. In 1974, he was appointed U.S. envoy to China. After his return from China, he headed the CIA before running on the 1980 Republican ticket with former President Ronald Reagan. J. Danforth Quayle, former junior senator from Indiana, will serve as Bush's vice president.

Abortion Case

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*, a case involving a 1986 Missouri law that hinders women seeking abortions.

Pro-choice advocates say the case may affect time landmark *Roe vs. Wade* ruling, which legalized abortion nationwide in 1973. Defenders of abortion rights say that justices appointed to the Supreme Court since the last major abortion ruling in 1986 may favor a reversal of *Roe vs. Wade*.

Pro-choice groups such as the National Organization of Women and the National Abortion Rights Action League are planning to lobby the court in order to influence the decision.

Bush and Roe v. Wade

On his first day as the nation's chief executive, President George Bush called abortion an "American tragedy" and said, "*Roe vs. Wade* was wrong and should be overturned."

Minority decision

The Supreme Court voted 6-3 to overturn a Richmond, Va., program that sets aside 30 percent of its construction contracts for minority businesses, a decision that could affect at least 32 states and 190 local governments.

Bundy Case

Ted Bundy, convicted mass murderer, was executed Jan. 25 at 7:06 a.m. in Starke, Fla. Forty-two people witnessed the execution. Bundy had confessed to 23 murders and is suspected in other cases. He was a law school dropout and even helped in his defense on occasion. Bundy had confessed to other murders this past weekend, hoping to delay his execution.

Earthquake

An earthquake in the Soviet Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan, estimated at 5.4 on the open-ended Richter scale, killed an estimated 1,000 people Jan. 23.

Miami Policeman

The hispanic Miami policeman who shot and killed a black motorcylcist last week, triggering three days of racial violence in the city's black neighborhoods, was arrested and charged with manslaughter.

Auto Insurance in Pa.

A bill introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature would require auto insurance companies to offer catastrophic-loss coverage for an estimated $24 to $30 a year.

Forfeiture Profits City

The Philadelphia District Attorney's office has increased its cash forfeitures from $17,834 in 1988 to $1.2 million plus real estate, jewelry and vehicles so far in the 1989-90 fiscal year.

Congress passed forfeiture laws in 1984 allowing prosecutors to seize all profits and assets obtained through illegal drug trade. According to the Philadelphia Police Department, the forfeiture laws are " ... the tool whereby we ... win the war against drugs." The profits have been used by the city to provide equipment such as walkie-talkies and bullet-proof vests for drug enforcement officers.

Collegiate News Across the Country

By College Press Service

"White pride" group at Temple

A "white pride" student group has registered as an official campus organization at Temple University.

With principles very similar to those of the Ku Klux Klan, which also advertises itself as a white pride group, Temple's White Student Union (WSU) aims to promote white culture and to end affirmative action programs which, WSU President Michael Spletzer said, discriminate against white people.

Spletzer maintains Temple has a "pro-minority" bias.

Kathy Gosliner, a university spokeswoman, did not know how many students belonged to the group, although its application was signed by four members, as required by university rules. As a registered campus group, the organization is entitled to use bulletin boards and meeting rooms, she said.

In a written statement, Temple President Peter J. Liacouras said the group has received more attention than it deserves, and affirmed Temple's commitment to affirmative action.

Liacouras said the university had a legal duty to protect the students' rights to free speech by allowing them to register as a student group, but warned that intimidation or violence would not be tolerated on campus.

Finals are a nightmare

Finals may seem like a bad dream to many students. Now a professor has found they are a nightmare that does not go away.

Many people report still having nightmares about finals 20 years after graduating from college, Dr. Anne Shurling, a psychology professor at Transylvania University in Kentucky, reported in January.

Shurling surveyed people who graduated from Transylvania from 1968 to 1978, and found that 27 had bad dreams about finals while they were in school. Of the people who had the dreams, 82 percent said they still occasionally have nightmares about the tests.

The most common dreams were of not being able to find the classroom where the test was to be given and of forgetting to drop the class.

Boston U. changes policy.

Boston University, which during the fall had imposed strict new dorm rules some saw as a return to the heavy-handed regulation of student life of the 1950s, has slightly relaxed its efforts to stop students from having overnight guests in their dorm rooms.

The rules, however, are still "oppressive," a student protest leader maintained.

"They are not changed that much," said Susheel Srikonda, a computer science major who helped form a group called Active, Concerned, Together (ACT) to fight the ban.

Boston University President John Silber announced he would accept a task force's suggestion to allow overnight guests who are related to dorm residents.

Silber had formed the task force, made up of students, parents, faculty members and Boston University officials, after thousands of students demonstrated against the prohibition — which one speaker said would "ban life after 11 p.m." — when it was announced in September.

Under the new rules, students still can not host unrelated guests of the opposite sex in their rooms after 11 p.m.

The recommendations do not substantially change the original decision, said Srikonda, who argued roommates, not administrators, should determine who may stay in a room overnight

EDITORS

NEWS	FEATURES	ENTERTAINMENT	SPORTS
Kevin C. Heil	Jim Bowman	Allen Ambrosino	John Ricco
Maureen Stapleton	Megan Guidera	Jeffrey P. Gilles	Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Dan Moriarty	Karen Iovino	Peggy Kellar	Joe Guarino
Sinead Quinn		Andrew Mathis	Amy C. Spencer
		Stephen Powers	

Art Editor: Brad Bookler **Photography Editor:** Greg Castano **Advisor:** June W. Lytel-Murphy

Business Section: **Advertising Director:** Dave Weidman **Assistant Advertising Director:** Daniel Gallo **Personals/Classified:** Adrina Mousesian **Layout Directors:** Eileen Grady, Karie Smith **Billing:** Marie Ivanov **Subscriptions/Delinquent Billing:** Carol Fasano **Office Secretary:** Jeri Smith

Staff: Michael Aimette, Ed Alvarado, Christine E. Atkins, Beth Barrow, Karla Beckner, Kathy Bielomyza, Lynnae Borowski, R. Michael Bullotta, Monica Byrne, Bill Carr, John Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Michael Denison, Vicki DiStefano, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Leonard Ellis, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Elliot Fus, Jackie Gentile, Kate Geoghegan, Susan Guerette, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Jenn Lundgren, Maureen Mahead, Cathy Martin, Dave Maylish, Elliott McEldowney, Natalie McKenna, Garen Meguerian, Patrick Mousseau, David Nassar, Mary O'Neill, Kathryn Quigley, Dana Rao, Jennifer Reidy, Miriam Robinson, Kristine Ryan, Jeanne Savitscus, Johanne C. Sharp, Rob Shershillocks, Tara Siligato, T. Patton Trimble, Jenna Ward, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $25.00 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

New academic building proposed for Arts faculty

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

The University plans to construct a new building for Arts faculty in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, Jan. 23.

"The rationale is to bring together in one place the Arts faculty of the College of [Liberal] Arts and Sciences, said Dobbin.

Space problems freed up by the [construction] of this building will be used to relieve space pressures that have built up over many years in buildings such as Tolentine, Vasey and St. Thomas [halls]," he explained.

Dobbin said he wants the faculty in the Arts department to have more interaction with one another and added that he hopes the construction of this building will allow for that type of dialogue.

Construction will most likely take place next to Falvey Memorial Library on the hill across from Corr Hall. A set of tennis or basketball courts may have to be removed to make way for the construction.

"Our reasoning [for this location] is that we would like the faculty to be near the library," Dobbin said.

He said the University is in the "early planning phase" and that each Arts department is sorting out its space needs. The University will soon begin to accept bids on architectural plans for the building's construction.

Dobbin said he hopes to have the project completed in two years.

"We're moving ahead with it full speed," he said.

He added that the University Senate called for the construction of a new academic building a few years ago.

He said the facility would allow the University to regain more classroom space, explaining that buildings such as Tolentine Hall, which is used in many capacities today, was once a strictly academic building.

Dobbin mentioned that even his own office was once a classroom.

(Photo by Trimble)

The Awakening, which was vandalized in March 1988, has now been repaired.

Professors, students complain of bookstore

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

As students and professors prepared for spring classes, many claimed to have encountered problems with University bookstore operations.

The English department, in particular, claimed to have many difficulties obtaining the books necessary for courses. Dr. Sterling F. Delano, chairman of the department, said, "It's time to tell the truth ... no fingers are being pointed but semester after semester there have been problems ... this is supposed to be a university."

Delano said that of the approximately 3,800 English students registered this semester, 50 percent of them do not have their required books. Delano attributed some of this percentage to an outstanding bill of $500 from W.W. Norton and Co. publishers. As a result, Delano said that an order for 20,000 books was not delivered.

After speaking with the publishers, Delano claimed the problem was resolved and several of the books had arrived this past week. But "The departments should not have to resolve problems between the University and the publishers," said Delano.

Since the Dec. 31 retirement of former Bookstore Director John R. Bauman, the Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice president for Administration, has been working with the bookstore to help alleviate some of the organizational difficulties.

Rice said the outstanding bill had been sent to the office of Financial Affairs, but from there, it was never paid.

Dr. George D. Murphy, English professor, said, "My main complaint is that I was not advised that the books wouldn't be in on time to adopt any other options."

Sophomore Laura Foye said, "I'm already behind ... I've been borrowing books, but it is an inconvenience and I can't do that all of the time ... but what can professors do ... put their classes on hold until the books come in?"

Delano said the English department has been "photocopying at great expense" to help classes without texts.

Rice said, "The books are still coming in...but things are beyond my control ... it is now the principal responsibility of the publishers and it is very frustrating for me."

"The orders are placed in November but publishers just don't get [the books] here on time," explained Rice. He added that the orders often change due to the adding and dropping of sections.

Rice also said that many of the difficulties in the bookstore may be attributed to the fact that it is "grossly understaffed." He said the 12,000 transactions that took place last week in the bookstore were handled by the store's entire staff of 11 full and part-time employees.

Rice said he has had inquiries from private bookstore companies who would manage the bookstore and pay the University rent. But he added, "I firmly believe in our own operation."

(Photo by Baker)

The bookstore in Kennedy Hall was plagued with long lines and empty shelves.

Security reports 1988 crime stats

By LYNNAE BOROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Larceny and vandalism were the most frequent crimes of the University in 1988, according to a report of crime statistics.

"These two offenses are the only two I'm really worried about," said Rowan P. Kelly, chief of Security.

The report stated that a total of 145 cases were reported and 24 arrests were made.

"Villanova is a prestigious school and these statistics don't accurately represent the student body. Many of these reported crimes were done by on-campus visitors," said Kelly.

Kelly also said that he is proud of the University's students. The University's crime statistics would compare favorably to another university's figures, said Kelly.

None of the criminal offenses listed are pranks. They are all reportable crimes, Kelly said.

No rape cases were reported in 1988, according to the report.

In compliance with the Pennsylvania College and University Security Information Act, which went into effect Nov. 26, the report is available to students and employees at the Security office.

Criminal Offenses 1988

Criminal Homicide	0
Rape	0
Robbery	1
(case cleared by arrest)	
Aggravated Assault	0
Simple Assault	0
Burglary	1
(case cleared by arrest)	
Larceny/Theft	39
Motor Vehicle Theft	0
Arson	0
Forgery and Counterfeiting	0
Stolen Property	0
Vandalism	83
(8 cases cleared by arrest)	
Weapons Violations	0
Sex Offenses (except rape)	2
indecent exposures	
(1 case cleared by arrest)	
Drug Abuse Violations	0
Gambling	0
Disorderly Conduct	8
(all cases cleared by identification of students)	
All Other Offenses 11 offenses (except traffic) (13 arrests made)	
TOTAL	145
(24 arrests)	

Preparation continues for Middle States evaluation

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The University is in the midst of a comprehensive self-study being undertaken to prepare for the Middle States Evaluation scheduled for October 1990.

The Committee on Higher Education, Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools evaluates universities and colleges every 10 years. This is an ongoing process, said Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who chairs the self-study.

Lafferty said the Middle States Association has published two books titled *Characteristics of Excellence in Higher Education: Standards for Accreditation* and *Handbook for Institutional Self-Study* which "become the basis for our self-study undertaking. They set not only the contextual framework but also outline exactly what areas we need to consider in our deliberations," she said.

The Middle States Association also aids in the self-study process by assigning a liaison member to each university. Lafferty said that Dr. Paula Mahew is Villanova's Middle States liaison and will work directly with her in directing the self-study.

The self-study process began Oct. 6 when the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, met with Lafferty and the steering committee to review their charge.

"Then we formed the 11 self-study committees that comprise the framework for the self-study and we have a proposed timetable in place until October 1990. It is at that time the visiting team will come into the University to review the self-study document, to interview various constituencies at the University and to give to Fr. Dobbin and the rest of the community an exit report of their findings," said Lafferty.

The first task that the steering committee faced was the selection of the committee members.

Lafferty said that the Middle States Association designates 11 specific areas to be analyzed in a comprehensive self-study. They are: mission, goals and objectives; programs and curricula, educational outcomes, admissions, student services, faculty, organization and administration, governing board, strategic planning, budgeting and accounting, library and other resources' plant and equipment. The first task that the steering committee faced was the selection of committee members.

(File Photo)

Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, Assistant Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, chairs the steering committee for the Middle States Evaluation.

Lafferty said the steering committee and the 11 other committees "were chosen to represent a cross-section of the University. We have faculty, administration, students and staff on all committees. They represent all four colleges and the Law School."

Lafferty described a selection process that consisted of a letter being sent to all faculty, administration and staff asking for volunteers. The steering committee then selected a group of people that would represent the various Villanova constituencies to serve on each of the committees.

Students, according to Lafferty, were chosen by the steering committee and were asked to participate in the study. "Freshmen and sophomores were chosen primarily so they'd be a part of the process from beginning to end," she said.

"We tried to make the selection cross-representational, which was basically our goal, and I feel that has been accomplished," Lafferty said.

"At this point, all of the committees have been convened and their deliberations are underway. I meet with the steering committee and the chairpersons of each self-study committee on a regular basis. Those meetings help us to keep everyone informed," Lafferty said.

"The Middle States Association encourages discussion, debate and questioning. All of those positions are very healthy because that is

(Continued on page 8)

Professors offer critique of Bush

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Staff Reporter

"America is never wholly herself unless she is engaged in high moral principle. We as a people have such a purpose today. It is to make kinder the face of the nation and gentler the face of the world," said George Bush soon after becoming the nation's 41st president.

"Bush made many promises during his campaign," said Dr. Matthew Kerbel, political science professor. "Promises to win the drug war, promises to reduce the budget deficit, promises to create a day care program, promises to improve our schools and promises to raise, 'read my lips,' no new taxes. He may not be able to do everything," Kerbel said.

A top priority on Bush's list is the budget deficit.

Dr. Robert Langran, political science professor, said, "The Bush budget plan will use the Reagan blueprint. However, Bush should be more agreeable to cutting defense spending."

Langran added, "There will not be a struggle between Bush and the Congress, especially during the honeymoon period. Together they should come up with a solution to the deficit."

Another issue facing Bush is the national drug abuse problem. Bush has designated former secretary of Education William Bennett as "drug czar." His mission, according to Stephen Hedges of U.S. News and World Report, is to "centralize drug-fighting efforts, to settle turf squabbles and to make courtroom work easier for prosecutors."

A strong bid to criminalize the casual use of narcotics is also expected.

"The drug war is very difficult for anyone to handle. Bennett is very outspoken. He knows what he wants and should get it," said Langran.

Langran also said Bush is likely to support bills which will help education. He is expected to push for tax breaks to help families save to pay for college tuitions.

The nation's leading environmentalists are calling for the new administration to help clean up the environment. "The key to coping with the global warming threat," according to U.S. News and World Report's Michael Satchell, "is to reduce harmful emissions, burn less fossil fuel and promote energy efficiency."

Leading environmentalists are calling for the Bush administration to help clean up the environment.

Physics Department Chairman Dr. Alain Phares said, "The government should fund research dealing with fusion energy [a form of nuclear energy]. This would provide the United States with a much more efficient and clean source of power."

"Being an outdoorsman, Bush appreciates a clean environment and he should support bills which will help clean up the atmosphere," said Langran.

Bush's first year may offer opportunities to be a partner in peacemaking. Before he can deal with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, however, Bush may have to face the right wingers in his own party who are opposed to arms reduction treaties. Langran said, "Anybody who believes that giving into the Soviet Union is a sign of weakness is a loony tune."

Bush also "has to appeal to the American people in a big way soon," said Kerbel.

"Unless Bush can bond with the American people," according to U.S. News and World Report's Kenneth T. Walsh, "his fall during the inevitable crises and setbacks which face any new administration could be a long way down."

Woman, black among Bush's appointees for new cabinet

By HALLIE ZIMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

While a clear direction has not yet been stated for his administration, George Bush has spent the past few months carefully appointing the cabinet members who will characterize his presidency.

Bush first appointed his campaign manager, James A. Baker III, to secretary of state days after his election. Bush and Baker have been friends for 32 years and share many common interests.

Baker, a 58-year-old Texan, majored in classics at Princeton and obtained his law degree at the University of Texas. He is an ex-Marine.

Baker served as former president Gerald Ford's campaign manager in 1976 and as Bush's in 1980. He also served as Reagan's chief of staff and secretary of the Treasury. While at the Treasury, Baker worked to relieve the Third World debt crisis.

Bush chose Nicholas F. Brady to be secretary of the Treasury. He has held this position since August 1988. During their childhood, Bush and Brady, spent summers together in Kennebunkport, Maine.

In 1980, Brady worked on Bush's unsuccessful campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. He served as chairman of Dillon Read investment banking firm until he sold it in 1986. Brady, 58, attended Yale University and Harvard Business School. In 1982, he represented New Jersey in the U.S. Senate, finishing an unexpired term.

Bush has appointed Carla A. Hills as the U.S. Trade Representative. She attended Stanford University and Yale Law School, where she ranked 12th in a class of 167 students.

Prior to her appointment, Hills practiced anti-trust law in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. She served as assistant attorney general and as secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Ford administration.

Allen Greenspan will continue as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Greenspan was born and raised in New York and graduated from New York University with highest honors. Previously, Greenspan ran an economic consulting firm in New York.

In the Ford administration, he was the president's resident economist. In 1983, he headed the commission that overhauled the Social Security system. Greenspan, 62, was once a professional jazz clarinetist.

Bush appointed Brent Scowcroft to fill the post of National Security Advisor. Scowcroft graduated from West Point and holds a doctorate from Columbia University in international relations.

Originally from Utah, Scowcroft, 63, is a retired Air Force lieutenant general. He taught Russian history at West Point and served as military attache in Yugoslavia.

In addition, Scowcroft served in the Ford administration as the National Security Council. Scowcroft was appointed as a member of the presidential commission that investigated the Iran-Contra affair.

Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, one of the four black appointees, will serve as Secretary of Health and Human Services. Sullivan is a native of Atlanta, Ga. where he has headed the Morehouse School of Medicine for 10 years. He is a doctor of hematology, which studies the nature of blood diseases and of blood-forming organs.

(Continued on page 8).

Students attend events during Bush inauguration

By JENNIFER REIDY
Senior Reporter

Four Villanova students attended the presidential inauguration and the post-ceremony festivities last weekend as members of the College Republicans.

"I felt very privileged to have been there, and it was exciting to have been directly involved in a part of history," said senior Dean T. Walsh, a member of the group.

Other students who made the trip to Washington, D.C. were senior Erin Farley and juniors John Bentz and Edith Pearce. Their trip was sponsored by the office of Student Activities, with the stipulation that the group hold a fund-raiser in the spring to pay back the University.

The students left the Philadelphia area Jan. 20 at 5 a.m. and arrived several hours later at the scene of the inauguration on "the front porch of democracy," the steps of the Capitol.

From the public viewing area between the Capitol and the Washington Monument, the students could easily observe the proceedings despite a crowd of thousands. "The Capitol was decorated with red, white and blue bunting and both colonial and modern American flags were hung from its ledges. Off to one side of the steps we could see [former] President Reagan, who was protected behind a glassed area," said Walsh.

"The crowd itself was composed of people from every state in the Union, as well as abroad. We could also see various dignitaries, such as members of Congress and ambassadors, in viewing stands up above the crowd," Walsh said.

At exactly noon, J. Danforth Quayle was inaugurated as vice president. Walsh described the crowd as "placid, not unruly in any way, but festive and excited."

Shortly afterward, the students witnessed George Bush become the 41st president of the United States. Walsh said he felt that Bush's inaugural speech contained a "positive, upbeat" message. "His speech rivaled John F. Kennedy's inaugural address in 1961. He managed to capture and embody the true spirit of Americanism, and he reiterated his '1,000 points of light' theme by stressing unity, diversity and generosity," Walsh noted.

Walsh said that although a few demonstrators carrying "dissenting signs" were present during the ceremony, "they were quiet in reverence of the historical event taking place."

The students, who had reserved tickets for the post-inaugural events, experienced some of the problems encountered by many other Pennsylvanians who were victims of a computer error.

"Apparently four or five states were involved — the computer simply dumped the names of the people who had reserved tickets and resold them," Walsh said. Although they received the correct number of tickets for the inaugural ball, only two of the students could attend the Celebration for Young Americans blues concert Saturday night, he said.

The inaugural ball Friday night was held on the lower level of the Washington Hilton Hotel in a "huge ballroom, packed with at least 3,000 people. The ceiling was highlighted with blue light and multicolored light trees hung from the ceiling. There were two stages behind the gigantic dance floor where the U.S. Marine Corps Band played upbeat marches. An orchestra and a jazz band also

(Continued on page 9)

What?
$1 16 oz. drafts
Disc Jockey from 9:30

WHAT DO YOU NEED?
A LEGAL PA. I.D.
AND A
COLLEGE I.D.

Also now showing a large screen T.V. for all Villanova basketball games.
$1 Drafts and Free Food with College I.D.

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
WAYNE, PA 19087

INTRODUCES
WEDNESDAY

COLLEGE NIGHT

Where:
binni & Flynn's across from the Valley Forge Music Fair off of Rt. 202

Fun, prizes and surprises. Find out why we call it midnight MANIA!

Greeks may end pledging

By College Press Service

National fraternity leaders, hoping to end a rash of hazing deaths and injuries and to ward off simply being banned from many campuses, say they are seriously considering a radical reform: ending pledging.

The national presidents of 59 fraternities voted to ask their organizations to study alternatives to pledging during the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), held in December in Burlingame, Calif.

One alternative, they said, is to ask students to become full members after a brief time, skipping the traditional pledge period.

"Despite our best efforts, the hazing and the death continue," said Drury G. Bagwell, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and assistant vice president for student affairs at the University of Maryland. "Nothing seems to eliminate hazing and death from the structure of pledging.

"Our survival is at stake," he continued. "If we can't eliminate pledging, colleges and universities will eliminate it for us."

"The public," maintained Dwayne R. Woerpel, a national officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "is fed up with us and universities are fed up with us."

While the national fraternity presidents — all of whom are no longer students — called for reform, active fraternity members disagreed.

"Some chapters have problems with the traditional role of pledges, but it's no problem if it's used the right way," added Randall Stevens, president of the University of Kentucky's Phi Kappa Psi chapter.

"Pledging at Phi Kappa Psi is a learning process," he explained. "Pledges learn about their brothers and about participating in the group. Everything is positive."

"Membership should be earned, not given away," added Delta Tau Delta's Todd Mantz, a senior at Kansas State. The pledge period "lets brothers see if the pledge contributes to his house and evaluate what kind of person he is."

Hazing should be abolished, he added, but otherwise the present system is "okay."

Some national leaders, too, said that dropping the pledging process would be too drastic.

"I don't support the notion that pledging and hazing are synonymous," said James C. Cherry, a Sigma Nu official. "I don't agree that all efforts to eliminate hazing have failed. Many of our chapters have found success with a judicious application of education and enforcement."

The NIC, representing more than 400,000 students on 809 campuses nationwide and in Canada, cannot pass binding resolutions. But it does carry great weight because it reflects the consensus of the fraternities, Executive Director Jonathan Brant said.

Students invited to join a fraternity are known as "pledges" during a period in which they are supposed to prove their fitness to belong to the chapter. Many fraternity chapters subject their pledges to arcane rituals — much of it harmless, but some of it degrading, dangerous and in some cases deadly — before initiating them as full members.

For example, Scott Phillips, a University of Texas Delta Tau Delta pledge, was killed in September after he fell 125 feet from a bluff during a hazing accident.

Another University of Texas pledge, Mark Seeburger, died in his sleep in 1986 after Phi Kappa Psi brothers forced him to down more than a half a bottle of rum during an initiation rite.

In February 1988, James C. Callahan, a Rutgers University freshman, died after consuming what one law enforcement official called "a tremendous amount of alcohol" during a "drink 'til you're sick" pledging ceremony at the school's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter.

Other pledging incidents have included sexual assaults, destructive parties and racial insults. Last year, in just one of several similar episodes, two black women brought charges against the University of California at Santa

(Continued on page 8)

(Photo Courtesy of CPS)
Fraternity leaders say abolishing pledging may put an end to abusive drinking and other hazing practices.

Students remember King

March and speeches held

By JENNA WARD
Staff Reporter

Over 100 people marched on campus Jan. 16 to commemorate the birthday of slain civil rights leader the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A number of student groups organized the march, including the Black Cultural Society, the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) and Students Against Sexual Stereotypes (SASS). The groups combined their efforts through the Peace and Justice Network.

A Temple University petition may have prompted the demonstration, said student Vince Cannistraro. Many Temple students were angry that their university had scheduled classes Jan. 16, the holiday marking King's birthday.

Ed Sullivan, associate director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, said the event's organizers were satisfied with the turnout, which exceeded expectations.

The demonstrators gathered at Sullivan Hall at 5 p.m. and walked up the stairs leading to Connelly Center. They walked through main campus to the front of Kennedy Hall, where a memorial ceremony took place. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, spoke to the participants and reflected on the significance of King's speech on the Villanova campus in the 1960s, titled "Loving Neighbor, Loving Enemies."

Other speakers included Karen Peterkin, president of BCS; Dr. Maghon Keita, history professor; and Bob Diaz of SCAAR.

All the speakers quoted portions of King's speeches. "Let us all hope that the dark clouds of misunderstanding will be lifted from our fear-drenched communities, and in some not too distant tomorrow, the radiant stars of love and brotherhood will shine over our great nation with all of their scintillating beauty," said Diaz, quoting King. The demonstrators lit candles during the ceremony.

A recording of King's "I Have a Dream" speech was played. The participants sang a verse of "We Shall Overcome" before departing.

Task force sets goals

Courtesy Office for Social Action Programs

The Women's Issues Task Force, established in response to a recommendation by the Program Evaluation Committee last fall, has defined its goal as educating the University community about issues which affect women.

The membership of the task force includes Dr. Debra Arvanites, management professor; Joan Meriwether from the office of the Graduate School; Sandra Sprows, a junior Honors major; Barbara Walker, from Computing and Information Services; Dr. Barbara Wall, philosophy professor; and Dr. Edward L. Collymore, director of Social Action Programs.

The task force members have outlined a number of ways to achieve their goal of educating the University community about women's issues. These methods include possible plans to:

—invite speakers on campus to discuss peer harassment, salary equity or inequity, and laws and litigation affecting women
—create a newsletter
—build a resource file which contains relevant information from other colleges and universities
—identify interesting and relevant facts to be broadcast in spot announcements on WKVU
—collect and disseminate information on available Main Line area resources and services for child care facilities.

Lewis, cabinet confront issues

By THOMAS BRUGGER
Staff Reporter

Student Government President John Lewis, who said he would try to reinstate tailgating and gain tuition reimbursements during his campaign, has helped to fight zoning ordinances in Lower Merion Township and has established long- and short-term priorities for his organization.

Lewis is not optimistic about the reinstatement of tailgating in fall 1989. He said the legal restrictions are only "one lawyer's interpretation" of the Pennsylvania law and added that the University is "just as liable for an alumni's death" as for a student's in a post-tailgating incident. He said that within the University administration "a lot of people do not like tailgating."

Challenged by University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., Lewis has been exploring different options with his cabinet for social events in the coming fall semester.

Lewis separates his agenda into two categories: immediate and long-term issues. Examples of immediate concerns are coeducational residence halls, off-campus housing and University Senate reform. An example of a long-term priority is the meal plan.

A significant task of his has been to keep the "cabinet working together as a team," Lewis said. Secretary of Internal Affairs Michelle Ciccolo said cabinet cooperation is a central concern. "It can be very frustrating because so many of our issues are long-term . . . and much effort is needed in keeping us together during that," she said.

A member of Student Government for three years, Ciccolo said that an asset of Lewis' term has been "much more festivity — keeping the students working as one." She also welcomes new computers and a repainted office, the results of a group renovation effort.

Ciccolo praised the unity experienced between the cabinet and Senate, which enables efficient "networking" to benefit their many common interests.

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Richard A. Neville said he was impressed with Lewis' involvement in the off-campus housing issue. Neville said Lewis has done a "real good job with off-campus housing," recently speaking with the commissioners of Lower Merion and Radnor townships. He

(Continued on page 9)

John Lewis, Student Government president.

V.U. offices to move to Radnor

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

The University will move a number of offices off campus because of expansion of the office of Development and renovations planned for Kennedy Hall, said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, recently.

The offices will move to Radnor Corporate Center in Radnor Township. The move is planned for the third week in February, Dobbin said.

"We intend to considerably expand the development office because the development operation really has to be upgraded in terms of personnel. We needed more space and we simply didn't have [it]," he said.

The office of Development is responsible for finding ways to increase the funds and endowment of the University.

He added that there is also a serious problem with the heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems in Kennedy Hall which must be addressed.

"For the most part, we have to vacate the space [in Kennedy Hall] so the improvements can take place . . . and those improvements will be starting this spring," Dobbin said.

The departments which will move to Radnor include the office of Development, office of Financial Affairs, office of Research, office of Environmental Safety and the University's in-house legal counsel.

After the renovation of Kennedy Hall, the University plans to move a number of "student and personnel services" into the building.

Dobbin said that the office of Financial Affairs must be expanded and that the housing offices would most likely be moved to Kennedy Hall.

Dobbin said the move of offices to Radnor is only temporary.

USSR lecture soon

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Staff Reporter

A number of leading national political scientists will discuss reform in the Soviet Union in the Connelly Center Cinema at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Jeffrey Hahn, political science professor, has put together a joint Soviet-American committee which will study the process of political change in the Soviet Union.

The speakers will be: Timothy Colton, director of the Harvard Russian Research Center; Richard Fenno from the University of Rochester; Jerry Hough, director of the Duke Center on East-West Trade, Investment and Communication; and Blair Ruble, who will soon be the director of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies.

Hahn will moderate the discussion.

The five speakers involved in the forum will go to Moscow in April to meet with their Soviet counterparts. They will try to set up a two- to three-year research agenda. The long-term results should be published in a book, Hahn said.

Senior dies

Senior Mary Hitselberger of Ocean City, N.J., died as a result of injuries sustained from a drunk driving accident the evening of Dec. 7.

Hitselberger was critically injured in the accident, which took place on Ardmore Avenue in Ardmore, and she died eight days later at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

The police report indicated that she had over the legal limit of alcohol in her blood.

Hitselberger was a student of the College of Commerce and Finance. An accounting major, she was considered an excellent student by her professors.

Funeral services took place Dec. 18 at the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul in Philadelphia.

S. C.

Suit filed against duPont

(Continued from page 1)

sports and other athletic programs affected the decision.

Aceto recently refused to comment further.

Metzger is suing duPont for up to $555,000, which he alleges he lost on a salary of $35,000 to $70,000 annually for five years, plus the deed to a $300,000 house in Newtown Square, according to University lawyer Raymond T. Cullen of Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius, a Philadelphia law firm.

Metzger claimed the house provided by duPont was to become his at some unspecified time and at no cost, the article said.

Metzger said the University is responsible for making the payments duPont had agreed upon, Cullen said.

"[Metzger claims] duPont was speaking for the University. So [Metzger claims] either duPont or the University owes him [the money]," Cullen said.

Metzger's suit against duPont follows attempts begun May 26 by Fox Mountain Inc., of which duPont is a board member, to evict Metzger, his wife and three children from the Newtown Square house, according to the Dec. 10 Inquirer article.

According to duPont, the agreement with Metzger was for duPont to supplement the $1-a-year University salary contract with $25,000 per year. He routed the money through Olympic trust funds, "which finance an Olympic athlete's training and are tax-free," the article said.

Driscoll said he did not know of the payments which, according to the NCAA's Legislation and Interpretation Committee, violate an NCAA rule stating that outside sources are prohibited "from paying or regularly supplementing [a coach's] annual salary," according to the Dec. 7 Inquirer article.

DuPont estimates that since 1965 he has donated about $2 million to the University, the article reported.

"DuPont says he feels he has been used and is reconsidering a pledge to donate an additional $3.5 million to the University," the article said.

Dobbin said that duPont has so far paid off his pledge according to his schedule.

"I have no reason to suspect that Mr. duPont will not pay off his pledge," he said.

DuPont was not available for comment.

The duPont Pavilion, of which John E. duPont was a principal donor.

Job market favors 1988 graduates

By College Press Service

The job market for this year's college graduates is booming.

"There's no question about it," reported Angie Aschoff of Linn-Benton Community College's placement office in Oregon, "the number of jobs advertised with us is up this year."

It is happening nationwide. Two major annual surveys, released in December, of national corporate hiring of new graduates both predicted a good spring.

Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report predicted an eight percent jump in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are an average 4.6 percent higher than those earned by the class of 1988.

Starting salaries for students with new master's degrees should be 3.5 percent higher than last year's, the report added.

Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey predicted "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

Michigan State University asked 427 corporations about their hiring plans. In response, the firms expected to make 3.1 percent more job offers to students this year, and said they were especially interested in hiring more women and minority graduates.

"We will be offering jobs to people who know they are going to be in great demand," conceded Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM. "We have to offer jobs that are challenging and interesting."

Deborah DeBow of Eastern Washington University's Placement Office also found "there's more competition [for students], so companies are getting more aggressive. They're buying ads in student publications and coming into the office to strategize more with the [placement] director."

Observers attribute the scramble for students to corporate concern that there will not be enough graduates to hire in the future.

A recent U.S. Labor Department study predicted one million fewer young people will enter the job market during the next decade than during the 1970s.

"We are doing everything we can to prepare for the shrinking labor market," said Trudy Marotta of the Marriott Corporation.

Victor Lindquist of Northwestern added companies also are hiring because the companies themselves expect to prosper.

Sixty one percent of the firms Northwestern University surveyed expect to be more profitable in 1989 than they were in 1988.

"Corporate America is confident the economy will remain strong despite concerns by so-called experts about the volatile stock market, the deficit, trade balance, megamergers and the increased competition in the marketplace," Lindquist said.

His report closely followed an early December survey of 14,000 employers by Manpower, Inc., a temporary employment services company.

Twenty two percent of the companies expected to add to their workforces during the first three months of 1989, while eleven percent foresaw staff reductions.

"Engineering, accounting and health professions are our most sought-after graduates," said DeBow, while Linn-Benton's Aschoff finds clerical, nursing and automotive students in high demand.

The biggest salary jump will be in sales and marketing, up 8.8 percent to $25,560.

McCauley receives new post as assistant dean

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

Former Associate Director of the Office for Social Action Programs, Dr. Diana P. McCauley, was appointed assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Jan. 9.

McCauley is replacing the Rev. Arthur B. Chappell, O.S.A., S.T.D., who held the position since September 1987.

McCauley has been working at Villanova since 1972. In her last position, she was responsible for overseeing Project Sunshine, the affirmative action program and the academic advancement program, she said.

As the assistant dean, McCauley's primary responsibility will be academic advisement for freshman and sophomore liberal arts majors, she said. In addition, she will be involved with the coordination of programs which come from the dean's office, such as Majors Night, McCauley said. She will also work with the faculty on budgets.

"I am looking forward to this opportunity primarily because I see it as a professional challenge. Having worked at Villanova for 16 years, I am more than ecstatic about the recognition I received for my service and professional contributions to the University," said McCauley.

Presently, Chappell is teaching in the religious studies department. "Teaching is what I want to do. In the dean's office there wasn't really time to teach and publish," said Chappell.

Commenting on the appointment of McCauley to his former position, Chappell said, "I am delighted with the choice of Dr. McCauley. Her experience with students has been so extensive and she knows Villanova so well that she's a marvelous addition."

Chappell is still involved with many academic committees. He chairs the academic integrity committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the outcomes committee of Middle States, the student information system implementation committee, and the presidential scholarship committee.

TAN NOW FOR SPRING BREAK
GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING CENTERS
566 Lancaster Avenue
Haverford, PA
Located Next to Al E Gators
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
• UVA Tanning
• Complete Privacy
• Relaxing Atmosphere
• Trained Technicians
• Featuring SCA Wolff System "the World's #1 Choice in Indoor Tanning"
American Express Cards Accepted
COLLEGE DISCOUNT — 20% OFF
ANY PACKAGE
Villanova Student I.D. Required
525-7125

TAN
A TAN FOR ALL SEASONS
Now you can get a deep, dark, long-lasting tan in just six 30-minute sessions with our unique tanning program. And you won't burn, peel or age your skin in the process!
Unlike conventional sunlamps, our Sontegra "skin-friendly" tanning beds emit only the safest tanning rays. Relax in a cool, comfortable environment while tanning from above and below simultaneously.
STUDENT SPECIAL
12 Visits — $69
Co-Pay Membership Plan
1 Month — $29
3 Month — $59
$4 Per Session
HOURS
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
ROSEMONT VILLAGE MALL
Rosemont, Pa. 19010
527-2525

NURSING SPRING SEMI-FORMAL
March 11
Adam's Mark Hotel
Main Ballroom
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bus Transportation
Limited number of tickets
Tickets: $40 per couple,
go on sale at the beginning of February.

• senior days party • ice cream giveaway • mystery night • jim karol • ballroom dancing • dare night • christmas bazaar • three men and a baby • movie night study break • spring fever week • welcome back weekend • flower vendors • robert groden • information society • merry christmas villanova week • big • reptile world • parents weekend • cat's den with flamin' caucasians • krack me up • book buy back • broadcast news • christmas in the '20's • candy apple giveaway • throw mamma from the train • latin dancing • christmas reception • pick up artist • freshman t-shirts • george mcgovern • cat's den with blue period • nightmare on elm street iv • christmas cookie giveaway • new york city shopping trip • bella abzug • candy alley • homecoming • candy cane giveaway • rock bottom • union sweatshirts • wildcat window • outdoor movie • christmas raffle • jewelry vendors • business etiquette/body language seminar • dixieland band • crocodile dundee ii • frisbee giveaway • club coca-cola • spring break • sweater vendors • winter fashion show • freshman record • champagne brunch • live at the terrace • sibling weekend • baltimore inner harbor shopping trip • union picnic • poster sales • cocktail. . .

if you've done it, you did it with us

villanova union

Middle States evaluation

(Continued from page 3)

how people are able to express what their perceptions are and how indeed those align with what our mission and goals are here at Villanova University," Lafferty said.

"One very important point of a Middle States self-study process is that the information be disseminated to the entire Villanova community. This is important because people need to know that we are undertaking this task of self-study and that the whole community has a chance to respond to that process," said Lafferty.

"From now until mid-February we will be working on our self-study design," Lafferty said. "We will be submitting to Middle States what is called the self-study design that will basically be a description of how we are going to undertake the task of self-study, how each committee is going to set forth questions they're going to answer, the methodology they're going to employ, and the documents and data that they will be analyzing."

From each of their respective designs, the committees will study their designated area. Lafferty said that the final report would be completed sometime in February of 1990.

"We are hoping to disseminate it [the report] to the entire Villanova community from Feb. 1 through May 1 of 1990. We will take into consideration any comments we get from the community," Lafferty said.

The report will then be revised and edited by the steering committee. Because of these procedures, Lafferty said that "you can get an appreciation for the openness that surrounds the self-study process."

Lafferty said the final self-study document "will make recommendations from the standpoint of areas or concerns that we need to consider for the future." She stressed the "ongoingness" of the process, which does not end with the final report.

"The ongoing activities that occur between each self-study enable a university to be able to present a self-study document to a visiting team that will basically assess, given their interviews with people on the campus and their assessment of our review, how well we have focused on what we see to be our strengths and the areas that we feel need to be addressed to improve our educational mission," Lafferty said.

Lafferty summed up the self-study process in this way: "Basically, in a self-study, staff, faculty, students, administrators and the governing board undertake to appraise the institution's accomplishments and prospects in light of its mission and goals."

Lafferty said she sees two major benefits from such a process. "The first is that institutional decision-making will have information, ideas and judgments from as many people as are represented on the committees ... the committees are really a cross-section of the University. The second important benefit of a self-study is the fact that the institution as a whole becomes better understood by everyone connected with it."

Cabinet

(Continued from page 5)

Sullivan is a graduate of Morehouse College and Boston University Medical School.

Many pro-life groups were angered by his appointment. Sullivan has told reporters that he supported a woman's right to have an abortion. He has since restated that he disapproves of abortion except in cases of rape, incest and when the mother's life is in danger.

Bush chose William J. Bennett to be director of the National Drug Control Policy — the nation's first drug-fighting czar. Bennett, 45, is a Brooklyn native who served as Secretary of Education from 1985 to 1988.

In that position, he earned his reputation as a fighter who incites controversy and a staunch foe of liberal education policies.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Williams College, a doctorate in political philosophy from the University of Texas and a law degree from Harvard University.

Bush appointed Jack F. Kemp to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Kemp, 53, was born in Los Angeles and served nine terms as congressman from Buffalo, N.Y.

He received a bachelor's degree from Occidental College in Los Angeles and was a professional football quarterback for the Buffalo Bills.

Kemp is an architect of supply-side economics, which Ronald Reagan embraced. He unsuccessfully ran for the Republican presidential nomination in 1988 and was on the short list of vice-presidential contenders.

As a strong social and fiscal conservative, Kemp is expected to run for the presidency in the future.

Karli,

To the first four and many more . . .

Love Always,

Kasey

Educational Opportunities

by JENNIFER TURAN
Staff Reporter

The education department of Atwater Kent Museum is seeking volunteers to welcome visitors and to present them with a short orientation talk, as well as to answer any questions they might have regarding museum exhibits and local attractions. A training program will be offered for those who qualify for the position. For more information, call Teddi Cunningham, Volunteer Corps Coordinator, or Amy Osaki, Curator of Education at 922-3031 or 625-9778.

Immediate openings are available for a special one and one-half year Army ROTC nursing scholarship for current second semester juniors. Applications must be submitted by Wednesday. Call 876-2446 for further details.

Army ROTC is offering two-year scholarships for either active or reserve duty. The application deadline is Wednesday. Call 876-2446 for further details.

The Global Education Motivators International Writers Workshops and Summer Study Travel Program will be held in France at the Chateau de la Napoule. Prominent American and French authors will be conducting classes in poetry, creative writing, creative journalism, fiction and nonfiction writing and essays. An open house will be held at Chestnut Hill College (The East Room) at Germantown and Northwestern avenues in Chestnut Hill, Pa., on Thursday from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. For further information, call (215) 248-1150.

Villanova juniors are invited to participate in Glamour magazine's 1989 All New Top 10 College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's 23rd annual search for 10 outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

This year, each person will compete in the following areas of study or interest: creative arts, communications, science and technology, health, public service, government and politics, international relations, business and economics, entrepreneurship and sports. The 1989 Top 10 College Women will each win a $2,500 cash award and will be featured in Glamour's October issue. For more information, contact Linda Addlespurger at 350 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017; (212) 880-8240.

Every summer since 1948, the University of Oslo International Summer School [ISS] has welcomed students, teachers and professional people to its study sessions in Oslo, Norway.

The 1989 ISS catalog and application form are now available from the summer school's North American Admissions Office on the St. Olaf College campus in Northfield, Minn. All courses are taught in English except the Norwegian language classes. Topics include literature, history, political science, international relations, art, economics and special graduate offerings in special education, peace research, energy planning and the environment, international development studies and medical care and public health services.

The 1989 session begins June 24 and ends August 4. The cost of room, board and registration is $1,830. Some courses with excursions have addition costs. Application deadline is March 1. For more information, write Oslo Summer School, St. Olaf, Northfield, Minn. 55057, or call (507) 663-3269.

Photographs by Michael Katakis of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., will be displayed in Swarthmore College's McCabe Library during February. Katakis will comment on his photographs at an opening reception in McCabe Lobby on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The reception and display are free and open to the public.

Katakis' book, *The Vietnam Veterans' Memorial*, includes the photographs on display and has been hailed on National Public Radio as "one of the top five visual books of the season."

Organist Robert Smart will perform works by Italian composers of the 17th and 18th centuries on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Lang Concert Hall of Swarthmore College. The recital is free and open to the public.

Mom and Dad Stapes,
HAPPY 25 YEARS
OF ENDURANCE!
(WE CAN'T BELIEVE YOU PUT UP WITH EACH OTHER!)
Love, Mo, Tom and Mike

Super Photo

One hour color film processing.

Enlargements same day.

All photo finishing services.

Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,
Monday through Saturday

Rosemont Village Square
1149 W. Lancaster Ave.
Rosemont, PA 19010
527-3055

VILLANOVA STUDENT SPECIAL!
GET SERIOUS AT
COURTSIDE SQUARE
FITNESS·CENTRE
A Cardiovascular & Strength Conditioning Facility
CALL NOW
962-0588

- Most NAUTILIUS In K of P
- Olympic Free Weights
- Lifecycles-Treadmills
- Rowing Machines
- Tanning Beds
- Saunas & Whirlpools
- Corporate/Group Rates
- Personalized Instruction
- Fitness Evaluations
- Weight Loss Programs
- Low Back Programs
- One-On-One Training
- Co-Ed: Open 7 Days
- HMO Reimbursements

SAVE $50 ON OUR Six Month Membership or $75 on our One Year Membership
Limited Time Only
New Members Only With Coupon
One Coupon Per Person

TANNING SESSIONS For Only $69
BUY 10 GET 5 FREE
New Members Only With Coupon
One Coupon Per Person

Judge orders Dartmouth to reinstate editors

By College Press Service

A New Hampshire judge has ordered Dartmouth College to reinstate two conservative students suspended for 18 months by the school for harassing a professor.

Some observers say Grafton County Superior Court Judge Bruce Mohl's ruling helps define how much discretion a private college has in disciplining its students.

Mohl ordered the Ivy League school to reinstate Christopher Baldwin and John Sutter, former editors of the right-wing Dartmouth Review, because a member of the college's disciplinary committee once had signed a letter that criticized their paper as "racist" and "sexist."

"I'm happy as a pig in mud," Baldwin said. "I just want to go back and have a smooth and uneventful year at Dartmouth. I just want to put this behind me."

Baldwin and Sutter had accused Dartmouth of discriminating against them because of their conservative beliefs.

Dartmouth said it suspended the students because they disrupted a class of Professor William Cole, who had once sued the Review for libel for calling him incompetent and a "Brillo-head," and then had a shouting and shoving match with him outside the classroom.

The Review, the first and still among the most strident of the newspapers started on some 35 campuses by the conservative Institute for Educational Affairs since 1982, has been a focus of controversy at Dartmouth for years because of its verbal attacks on campus gays, blacks, affirmative action programs and women, as well as physical attacks on anti-apartheid campaigns.

Lewis confronts issues

(Continued from page 5)

said Lewis has "acted responsibly and energetically" during his term.

An unusual feature of Lewis's term is its late start. Lewis was elected in October, after a spring election which was disqualified because of campaign violations.

Secretary of Personnel Kate Wagenmann said, "Given the time, as compared to other administrations, John is doing a great job and spending a lot of time on his work."

Fellow contenders for the presidency last fall, Steve Ciarocca and Sean Closkey, said they are not following the progress of Lewis's administration, and offered no criticism of the former rival.

Lewis said that one cannot judge a president's term until two or three years have passed, noting that the effects of the terms of Joe Allman and Phil Brach, former Student Government presidents, are only surfacing now. The Student Government is prevented from making any sudden innovations, he said. Lewis said he has worked to continue the proposals, struggles and implementations of past terms.

Board elects president

(Continued from page 1)

Drobile.

Currently, there are no major decisions on the board's agenda, he said. "But the question of how to respond to the building of additional residential and office space is always present, as are the financial responsibilities and decisions," he added.

The board has four regular meetings per year, plus the numerous meetings of the seven other standing committees, which range from student life to development and athletics, said Drobile.

Healy is replacing Drobile as vice-chairperson. She is the treasurer of Bryn Mawr College. Healy has been a member of Villanova's Board of Trustees for nine years and has taught philosophy at the University.

As a result of the Program Evaluation Committee report, the board will undergo a self-study of its own role and profile, said Healy. There is also the possibility that Villanova and Bryn Mawr College can implement an even stronger cooperative program, she said.

"I am very honored to be a part of Villanova and watch it become a better and better place. I feel that now the University is beginning to put a stronger emphasis on the role of women," said Healy.

Dobbin is committed to placing more women on the board and hiring more women as administrators, and the board is supporting him, she added.

Healy is currently the only woman on the board.

Greeks

(Continued from page 5)

Barbara Delta Tau Delta chapter when a pledge shouted racial and sexual affronts at them.

Six University of Tennessee Kappa Alpha Psi brothers were charged with assault in June after beating a pledge with a paddle during an induction ceremony.

In response, courts, schools, other students and parents have taken turns starting public demonstrations of revulsion at the carnage.

Legally, a court recently awarded Jeffrey V. Furek $30,000 in damages for burns he received when his prospective University of Delaware Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers poured oven cleaner over his head during a 1980 "Hell Night."

Dozens of states, including Texas, Missouri and Pennsylvania, have enacted anti-hazing laws in recent years.

Schools themselves have cracked down. Cal-Santa Barbara banished Delta Tau Delta while Tennessee placed Kappa Alpha Psi on indefinite probation.

Several colleges, including Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg, Middlebury and Castleton State, have banned all fraternities and sororities from their campuses in recent years. In July, the University of Lowell in Massachusetts abolished its Greek system after a pledge almost died after being forced to spend the night in a sleeping bag in an attic in 107-degree heat.

Bush inauguration

(Continued from page 4)

entertained the guests throughout the evening," Walsh said.

He added that each guest received a forged ceramic plate commemorated for the event. He expressed disappointment, however, that at a price of $175 a ticket, "there was no food or complimentary champagne. The cash bar was ridiculously expensive — a mixed drink was $3.50. The wealthy people had reserved boxes aside the dance floor. Basically, for $175, I got a ceramic plate."

At 12:30 a.m., the Marine Corps Band sounded "Hail To The Chief," heralding the arrival of Bush. The new president's son Jeb, who had been present at the ball the entire evening, introduced his father to the enthusiastic crowd, according to Walsh. Walsh said that Bush's voice was hoarse and strained after having attended other inaugural balls held at eight different locations throughout the city. The president thanked the guests for their support and devotion and received loud cheers, Walsh said.

The Celebration for Young Americans blues concert held Saturday night featured artists such as Stevie Ray Vaughan, Bo Diddley and Ron Wood. At one point in the evening, President Bush joined his campaign manager and potential candidate for chairman of the Republican National Committee, Lee Atwater, on stage, where Bush was presented with an electric guitar, with "The Prez" inscribed on it.

Although he could not attend the event, Walsh commented, "I don't like blues, and I had a better time at the Days Party anyway."

Typing that needs no tutoring.

Students, your assignment today is to learn how to use the Smith Corona XL 2500 typewriter.

Ooops, don't get too settled in your seats. The XL 2500 isn't a very difficult study.

In fact, unlike most electronic typewriters, it's a downright snap to pick up.

The Spell-Right™ 50,000 word electronic dictionary adds new meaning to the word "simple."

WordEraser® erases entire words at a single touch.

WordFind® finds your mistakes before anyone else can.

The XL 2500 even makes correcting mistakes as easy as making them.

With the Smith Corona Correcting Cassette, you simply pop in your correction tape.

There are no spools to unwind... no complicated threading ...no tangles.

Of course, we've also added lots of other fine features to the XL 2500.

There's full line correction, Auto Half-Space, Auto Center, even our Right Ribbon System,™ which automatically prevents you from using the wrong combination of ribbon and correcting cassette.

Oh, one more feature we forgot to mention—the price. You'll be happy to hear that the XL 2500 is surprisingly affordable.

So you see, the XL 2500 won't just make your writing easier.

It'll also help you with your economics.

SMITH CORONA
TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY AT YOUR TOUCH

For more information on this product, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona (Canada Ltd.), 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1Y4.

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Noel E. Falco Dante J. Scala
Editors in Chief

Sharon A. Waters
Managing Editor

John F. Swift
Associate Editor

Page 10 January 27, 1989

Prop 42 is unfair

The relationship between academics and athletics has come to the foreground again with the passing of Proposition 42 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The NCAA may mean well in promoting the role of academics for athletes, but its imposition of stiffer academic requirements is unfair to those who did not receive the benefit of a strong academic education.

Academic standards for athletes have been tightened with the passing of this new rule by a 163-154 vote at the recent NCAA convention. Proposition 42 prohibits awarding athletic scholarships to incoming freshmen who fail to maintain a 2.0 GPA (a C average in 11 core academic courses) and to score at least 700 out of a possible 1,600 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 out of 36 on the American College Test (ACT).

Prior to this, athletes only needed to meet the GPA or the test requirements in order to receive athletic scholarships. They became partial qualifiers if they did not pass both and were ineligible to play their freshman year so that the potential athlete could concentrate on academics.

Now, not only are they ineligible to play that first year, but they will not receive scholarship money for that year.

The debate that rages over Proposition 42 pits those who say it will produce better students against those who claim it will shut financially disadvantaged students out of a college education.

Athletes who cannot afford to go to college without scholarships often are eligible primarily for federal Pell grants, which do not cover all college costs. About 600 athletes annually received athletic scholarships under old Proposition 48. Of those partial qualifiers, 90 percent are black.

Coaches like Georgetown University's John Thompson and Temple University's John Chaney argue that Proposition 42 puts black student-athletes at a disadvantage. Not only are black students most often in need of financial assistance, but they also are allegedly disadvantaged in taking standardized tests such as the SAT and ACT. The average SAT score in the U.S. last year was 904; among blacks it was only 737.

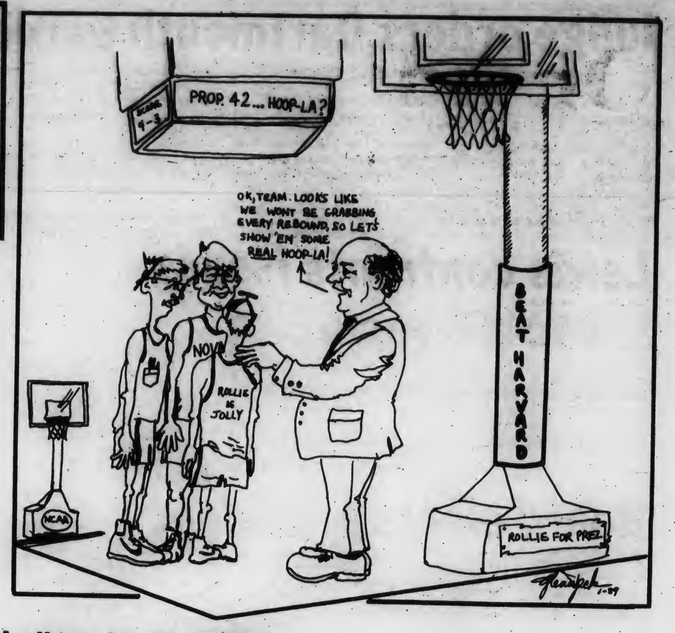
Although education experts disagree over whether the SAT is culturally biased, they do agree that it should not be the decisive measure of academic ability.

NCAA officials said last week they would recommend postponing implementation of Proposition 42 until a study can be done regarding the connection between high school grades, test scores and college academic performance.

The furor has, however, encouraged a long, hard look at U.S. education. How can so many students slip through the system incapable of maintaining a C average or of scoring 700 on the SAT? Why are the national average and the black average so different?

Perhaps this all reflects the misguided American focus on athletics over academics. We should examine our priorities when students are pushed through a system to be used as athletic racehorses. Some American youths have come to believe that athletics will be their saving grace and that their academics will be taken care of. Some college athletes never even graduate and there are currently no penalties for failing to graduate enough athletes.

We should not, however, punish youth raised in this biased system. We need to examine our priorities and revamp our educational system so everyone gets a fair chance at learning before placing tight standards as a hurdle between high school and college. Those standards should be taught beginning at a young age in order to be fair.



Letters to the Editor

Stickers advocate gun use

To the Editor:

I was disturbed to recently see two National Rifle Association stickers on a van that is the property of the Student Activities department. Being one who believes in a complete ban of handguns and strict control of other firearms, I find these stickers unacceptable.

I realize that many will take offense to my opposition to the "freedom" of firearms, and will likely state that the Constitution guarantees a person's right to keep and bear arms. To shed some light on this matter, one should read the Second Amendment to the Constitution from beginning to end: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

One will hopefully see that this amendment does not provide for the right of individuals to keep and bear arms. Instead, the people will keep and bear arms by means of a militia, which today may be interpreted as the police and the military. In no way do individuals keeping handguns in their pockets constitute a "well-regulated militia." The argument that states that the Constitution guarantees the right of individuals to own firearms is a very weak one.

The positive results of legislation restricting firearms are widespread. An example is New York City. Although many people associate major cities with high murder rates, New York has actually stayed off the list of the most murderous cities. According to statistics provided by the FBI, this is a result of strict handgun legislation.

The tough firearms laws that have been enacted in the United Kingdom have also produced encouraging results. An average of only eight persons per year die of gunshot wounds in the United Kingdom, compared to 22,000 per year in the United States.

The vast majority of the 22,000 deaths were accidents and in no way involved a person defending himself or herself. Most of these deaths could have been prevented had handgun legislation been enacted.

To respect the opinions of all students using the Student Activities van, I urge the Office of Student Activities to remove the National Rifle Association stickers from it. As the van is school property, it is unfair that stickers representing organizations that are not supported by 100 percent of the student body be placed on it.

Frank Angelini
Class of 1992

Students must earn respect

To the Editor:

Villanova has a beautiful campus, a privilege that students at many other schools do not enjoy. Considering this, I was personally offended today when I walked past Corr Hall and saw a pile of Busch beer cans on the grass. It appeared that the cans had been thrown from a window of the building.

Students will always drink and nobody will ever stop this. However, having fun should not be a destructive activity. Other students manage to drink and enjoy themselves without ruining the scenery on our campus.

I hope that the individuals who made this mess realize that this is the type of immature behavior that causes the administration to crack down on on-campus drinking.

Perhaps if students became more responsible and had more respect for this campus, the University would relax their strict anti-drinking policy. This would be appreciated by all students.

Brendan B. Kelley
Class of 1989

Letters policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

Senior Dinner Dance

To the Editor:

This short little note is just to let all of you know that a date and a location for the Senior Dinner Dance have been selected; they are as follows:

Location: Adam's Mark Hotel
Time: To be announced
Date: Friday, March 31

I fully realize that a Saturday date for this event would have been more acceptable to most people; however, in an effort to accommodate as many seniors as possible, a Friday night date had to be chosen.

To this end, I am proud to tell all of you that barring any unforeseen explosion of growth in the senior class, every senior, if he or she so chooses, will be able to attend the dance. We have space for some 1,500 to 1,600 seniors, and we doubt very much that this attendance figure will be eclipsed.

As always, your suggestions and comments are most certainly welcome — so please feel free to drop me a letter (c/o Tom Kurke, Villanova Union) or call me at 645-4280. I look forward to hearing from you.

Tom Kurke
Class of 1989

Legalized abortion presents a question of rights

From the left. . .

By MARY ANN O'CONNOR

On Christmas morning, less than a month ago, I got up early to take Santa's sip of milk and bite of cookie, to light the tree and arrange the packages beneath it. Moments later, my little daughters were trundling downstairs, flannel nighties dragging, eyes wide and shining.

After presents had been opened and breakfast eaten, Clare and Helen dressed in their holiday outfits and accompanied me to a local hospital. We spent the morning singing Christmas carols and delivering poinsettias to patients who were too ill to be home for the holidays.

No adult could do what my daughters did for those patients! The sight of the children, wondering now at these surroundings but smiling and waving as they sang "Jingle Bells," moved many to tears. The image of the woman who used every bit of her strength to wave back despite i.v. tubes and electrical wires; who managed the slight but genuine smile, may never leave me.

And the knowledge that my children could bring this joy to me and to the world swells my heart with gratitude, parental pride and most of all awe-inspired love. Whatever the future holds for me and my family, I will never regret having my children. They have already done me a lifetime's worth of good.

But I write this letter to tell of another regret I will never have. Six months after Helen's birth I became pregnant and chose to have an abortion. Time only deepens my conviction that had I continued the unplanned pregnancy it would have resulted in disaster.

I am a strong person, but having three children under 3 would have been too much for me — and too much for my family. Perhaps other women could handle it; perhaps they don't need the abortion choice. But I, for one, am very glad that the safe, legal choice existed when I needed it.

My decision was made not as a matter of convenience, but of moral responsibility. I owed more to my daughters, to their father and to myself than another child would permit me to give.

In order to be with my two children, I was working only part-time for a small salary. But I was doing rewarding work and we were managing financially. To have another child would mean not working at all for a month or two and then returning to full time work. It would mean not being able to give Clare and Helen the attention they needed. It would mean not giving my body time to recover from one pregnancy or myself time to develop as anything but a mother. In many respects — financially, emotionally, physically — we could not afford another child.

I know that not too long ago abortion was illegal. I would have been forced either to continue a pregnancy I never intended or to seek a life-threatening illegal abortion. Thousands of women died at the hands of back-alley abortionists, or by their own hands in failed self-induced abortions. Instead, because of the landmark Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion in this country, I was able to make an informed choice and to have a safe, sanitary abortion in the supportive atmosphere of a women's health facility.

Abortion is not an easy topic or an easy experience, but it is one we have to consider realistically. Every woman is fertile every month for approximately 35 years of her life. Unintended pregnancies are bound to occur. The alternatives presented by the anti-choice movement are not realistic and are also not even available for many (eg: there is already a surplus of adoptable black babies — adoption is no alternative for black women).

Maybe it has to happen to you or someone you love before you understand. But maybe if you take a minute to sit down and say "What would I do if tomorrow I learned that I am pregnant, or my girlfriend is pregnant?" and you really consider what it would mean for your life — your future, to have a child nine months from now, you will see how women make the responsible choice of abortion.

I hope that my own daughters, as they grow up, will have good judgement and all of the information that they need about sex and contraception, to avoid accidental pregnancies. But should one of them ever need the choice, I hope abortion will be a safe, legal option. For their sakes, I work to preserve women's right to reproductive freedom.

Mary Ann O'Connor is a member of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL).

The issue

The election of George Bush as president may have important ramifications on the issue of abortion over the next four years. Bush may have the opportunity to appoint three new Supreme Court justices during his term and provide the conservative tilt needed to overthrow the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade case which legalized abortion. Abortion was recently the subject of national interest, for a post-election ABC News poll showed abortion to be the No. 1 issue of the election. The National Right To Life March on Washington, D.C. was also held this week, and 65,000 people attended the event. This installment of "From the left... From the right" presents two sides to this emotional issue.

. . .From the right

By MARIA BOWERSOCK

Having been asked to write a pro-life article on abortion, I pondered how to present this sensitive topic. The issue is touchy. It upsets people. People do not like to "get into it."

The reason this issue is so touchy is because it involves rights: the rights of women like myself, and the rights of unborn people, as all of us once were. Everybody wants their rights. Since the unborn are helpless to protect themselves, others have taken to defending them.

There are two kinds of mind-frames that are behind abortion. The first: "I couldn't take care of this baby. I couldn't face my parents, my classes, my community. I was scared. I couldn't cope with having a baby." This scenario is one which we, as college students, can probably relate to very well. It is frightening, a nightmare.

The second way of thinking runs more like this: "What does this undifferentiated blob of protoplasm have in common with me? Abortion is no more than terminating a fetus, which is a mass of bone and tissue that has, as of yet, no life value."

For me, the first way of thinking is much easier to understand. It may be weak and wrong to say, "I can't cope" when someone else's life is concerned, but panic can do things to our sensibility that are regrettable.

However, the second "abortion mentality" is the frightening one. These are the people that say that abortion is no more than "scrambled eggs." How can they say this, knowing that it is considered murder to strangle a day-old infant, but is also considered legal abortion to strangle a nine-month-old child in the womb?

Pro-choicers advocate a choice for females, but what kind of choice does the female in the womb have? If the concern is for a woman's well-being and happiness, why is the pre-born woman denied happiness? This is a very non-inclusive concern, isn't it?

Another upsetting thing about pro-choicers' beliefs is that they leave no room for men's feelings in their mindset. The fathers of unborn babies have no say whatsoever in the life-or-death situation of a child which is as much theirs as the mothers'. Even in the case of married couples, a father who may want to love and care for a child has no right to ever hold his baby. I ask the men of Villanova, do you think this is fair to you?

By making abortion and pregnancy purely female concerns, women help to continue their own sexual repression. Yes, women are the ones whose bodies must go through the pregnancy, abortion or birth, but there are other lives that change drastically because of women's decisions.

Through the medical science of fetology, we know that a fetus is equipped with its lifelong traits from the first days of its conception. The pre-born baby differs from a college student only in the fact that he or she needs nutrition and time.

This is, in a sense, the same as the difference between college students and their parents. The older people have had more nutrition to get them through different growth stages and they have had more time for experiences and development. The fetus lacks these stages to childhood, just as I lack the stages to get me to my mid-40s. But all of the genetic programming is there. I have the same myopic blue eyes, pale skin and potential for love that I had 240 months ago, before my birth in 1969.

Every day, the world loses another Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., another Abraham Lincoln, another Mahatma Ghandi. We lose someone like you and someone like me. So much for "scrambled eggs."

Maria Bowersock is a junior and president of Villanovans for Life.

By making abortion and pregnancy purely female concerns, women help to continue their own sexual repression.

Apathy decays society

By MAUREEN STAPLETON

Here we are at the start of another exciting semester at Villanova University. Learning about the world around us is sure to abound in all the different academic areas of the University.

Of course, we will be concerned about our classes, since the grades we receive reflect the learning we have or have not done. But will students really make a concerted effort to actually learn about the world around us? Or will being accurate about current events be cast aside for more pertinent concerns, such as where the next party will be or the latest plot developments on "General Hospital"?

Last Friday, George Bush was inaugurated as our new president. This "happy!" event made me revert back to the November elections and the "fine, decent" campaigns which preceed the election of Bush. I began to wonder how many Americans, and students in particular, actually took the time to make an educated decision. Or were the majority of votes based on the negative ads that both Bush and Dukakis had (Bush more so) and the superficiality which was permeating the campaign, both nationally and locally?

The United States has evolved into a superficial society...

It seems to me that the United States has evolved into a superficial society where the basis of most decisions is based not on educated reasoning, but quick conclusions. People just do not care enough to learn and carefully examine events in our world.

Evidence of this can be found in the popularity of USA Today. In this fine newspaper with six vibrant colors, any issue or event invariably is broken down into a colorful graph or eye-catching photo for easy digestion.

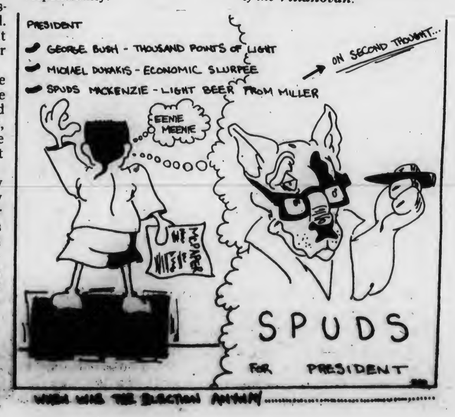
For students, this superficiality should be particularly alarming. As students, we have a particular responsibility to know and question what is going on in the world. We cannot be apathetic when it concerns the knowledge of our world.

We need to start examining the issues and events with more clarity and concern. We should not be content with the easy, superficial answers. Instead, we need to address the questions that trouble us the most.

I am not suggesting that every student start picketing Connelly Center with the slogan of his or her favorite cause. As apathy is contagious, so is concern. In addition to being informed, students could discuss the events that concern them so that the issue is, at the very least, examined.

As the future leaders of America, we cannot afford to be superficial in our approach to the world around us. More people need to realize the responsibility of not only being informed, but concerned as well. Students, above all others, must realize this responsibility.

Maureen Stapleton is a sophomore honors major and news editor of the Villanovan.



Stronger action must be taken to combat terrorism

By JOHN F. SWIFT

John P. Flynn was a junior at Colgate University. He had recently turned 21 and had his whole life staring him in the eyes.

As many college students so often do, John decided to study abroad in London. It was an excellent opportunity for him to expand his horizons and develop a more rounded outlook on life. Many of us dream of receiving an opportunity like this.

While returning to America to spend Christmas with his family and friends, John was brutally murdered when his flight, Pan Am 103, was blown up by terrorists.

This, of course, was not the first time that a deranged group has taken out its frustrations on innocent civilians. Countless victims have fallen prey to such attacks far too many times in the past. But this one was different for me. John Flynn was my friend.

John and the other students who perished on that flight were very similar to all of us in many ways. They had dreams, goals and expectations that they will never have the opportunity to fulfill.

To conceive that this was a deliberate act is horrifying. The fact that any person or group could possibly commit such a senseless slaughter of innocent human life is unbelievable.

This type of action can simply no longer be tolerated. The time has come for us to stand up and put a stop to terrorism before our society is devastated by it once and for all.

Instead of trading arms for hostages with evil leaders in the Middle East or dropping a few bombs on a lunatic in Northern Africa, why don't we take some serious action to deter these terrorists? Global economic isolation would not be too serious of a penalty to levy on nations who openly encourage such deplorable actions.

The United States is constantly proclaiming itself to be the "protecter of the free world." It is high time that we start backing these strong words with some equally strong actions.

We, the students, will ultimately be the leaders of our society. It is our duty to make sure that the society we will lead will be a safe one. At this time, I doubt that anybody can say that it is.

John F. Swift is a junior marketing major and associate editor of the Villanovan.

Political corruption must not be tolerated

By JENNIFER REIDY

As Ronald Reagan rides off into the sunset and George Bush welcomes Americans onto the front porch of democracy, it is time to assess our present state of government. In his inaugural address, the new president urged his constituents to roll up their sleeves and discover "duty, sacrifice, commitment and patriotism . . . taking part and pitching in."

This renewed call to traditional values, however, is marred by a piece of political retribution that seeks to be repaid: the criminal trial of the Reagan administration's eager gofer, Lt. Col. Oliver North. The kinder, gentler president must resolve the lingering doubts concerning the Iran-contra scandal if he wishes to instill in his administration the integrity he preaches.

According to recent reports, the public may never learn the full extent of the Reagan administration's involvement in the affair. Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh recently attempted to obtain government documents as evidence in the North case; however, he was denied access to the papers on grounds of confidentiality and national security.

Before North could wipe the sweat off his brow, Walsh dropped the original charges — conspiracy to defraud the government and theft of government property — and reinstated the 12 lesser felony counts, including giving false information to Congress, defrauding the IRS, destroying documents and illegally accepting money and gifts. If convicted, North faces a maximum sentence of $3 million in fines and 60 years in jail.

Witness the mastery of political manipulation: while Reagan is paraded away like the game-winning quarterback amid the cheers of his fans, North must assume accountability for his actions, which he claims were instituted at a higher level. Protected by the buffer of executive privilege, Reagan pats North on the head, gives him a gold star and sends him on his way, proclaiming him a "national hero."

It is disturbing that the ex-president feels that North's actions make him a "national hero." Rather, North's blunderings represent a gross violation of the Constitutional values in which Reagan, and now Bush, pay so much lip service. Trace the affair from its beginning:

1)In perhaps his most thoughtless attempt at foreign policy, Reagan approves a sale of arms to our ally in peace, democracy and the American way, Iran. It is speculated that the sale was part of an arms-for-hostages (buy one, get one free!) package. Indeed, this is absolutely **not** the way to strong-arm the grip of terrorism.

2) The funds obtained from this sale, which are untraceable and essentially "free money," are diverted to Swiss bank accounts for the purpose of aiding the Nicaraguan contra effort. Furthermore, it was discovered that most of the money never reached the contras; instead, it was allegedly embezzled by members of this not so impossible mission. Denied aid for his pet project time and time again by Congress, Reagan is the obvious suspect in the diversion of funds to the contras. "I don't know" or "I don't remember" are the only answers provided by the aging Reagan. Bush, nurturing his budding political career, chooses to remain in the background.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/SYGMA PHOTO

3) The cheese stands alone: Oliver North, among others, faces an angry Senate committee during a series of investigative hearings. Members of Congress are rightfully outraged, for their job and Constitutional duty of financial allocation was secretly usurped by individuals who felt they were above the law.

Meanwhile, Reagan, as well as a considerable portion of the country, heralds North as a "national hero." A national hero is a role model, a person that every good citizen should emulate. If this is true, then every American should become mindless, amoral machines of governmental propaganda. North insists that he simply acted on orders issued from a higher level; indeed, does that alone justify his actions? Surely one must realize a personal duty that transcends bureaucratic orders: a reverence for the laws of the Constitution, a respect for the sovereignty of the American people and a sense of moral responsibility. Upon serious reflection, North is certainly not a "national hero," but a national disaster.

North's upcoming trial raises perhaps the ultimate question: how can the American people, who under constitutional law maintain national sovereignty, force political leaders to be accountable for their actions? This is not an easy task, for these leaders are armed with executive privilege, bureaucratic red tape and scapegoats like Oliver North. And within the governmental machine, who is to decide what information the public has a right to know and what secrets should be kept undisclosed in protection of national security?

Representatives, though elected by the people to legislate, execute and interpret Constitutional law, are ultimately responsible to every citizen of the United States. If we citizens do not fulfill our political obligations, we risk the continuing decline of standards in government. Now that the intoxicating aura of Ronald Reagan has been lifted, Americans must demand that the new administration reestablish meaningful standards of "duty, sacrifice, commitment and patriotism."

Jennifer Reidy is a senior biology major and a senior reporter of the Villanovan.

Bud Bowl I: It's deeper than you might think

By DANTE J. SCALA

I anxiously sat in my dorm room Super Sunday afternoon, watching NBC, waiting for play to resume. Finally, the long-awaited moment came — a commercial break. I held my breath.

Yes! There it was, after all the talk, all the predictions, all the hype, in multi-color animation and stero sound . . . Bud Bowl I.

Yes, Bud Bowl I. I'll admit it, I closely followed the battle of the beer bottles, and I must say that the game met nearly every expectation.

After all, there were flea flickers, kickoff returns, laterals, tipped balls, interceptions, long passes and, of course, the last-second field goal. It was a seesaw battle all the way, and a much better contest than most Super Bowls have turned out to be.

The best thing about Bud Bowl I, however, was that it was short. All of the action was compressed into six or seven thirty-second segments, and the viewer did not have to suffer through four hours of gridiron gridlock to see the few memorable plays. Bud Bowl I was like one long highlight film.

Original idea, huh? How do Anheuser-Busch's top ad men come up with these things, anyway? Easy — they look around to see what everyone else is doing.

They look, for instance, at the 11 o'clock news, the nightly highlight film of human drama. Viewers of "Action News" get just that, action fast and furious: fire, fire, murder, fire and perhaps a missing child or two if it's a good news day.

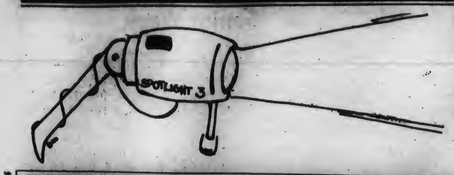
While violence and mayhem sell well, television journalists realize that their audience is used to receiving a steady stream of new sensations from their glowing screens. They know news stories are best served hot, right from the scene of the crime: a simple recipe of sensationalism. A report that lasts longer than a minute or two is risking the wrath of the remote control channel changer.

Thus, the people who give us the world every evening make sure our bites of reality are easy to swallow, take no more than a second or two to chew. They quickly move us from one image to another, so that all we see when we look back is some colorful blur.

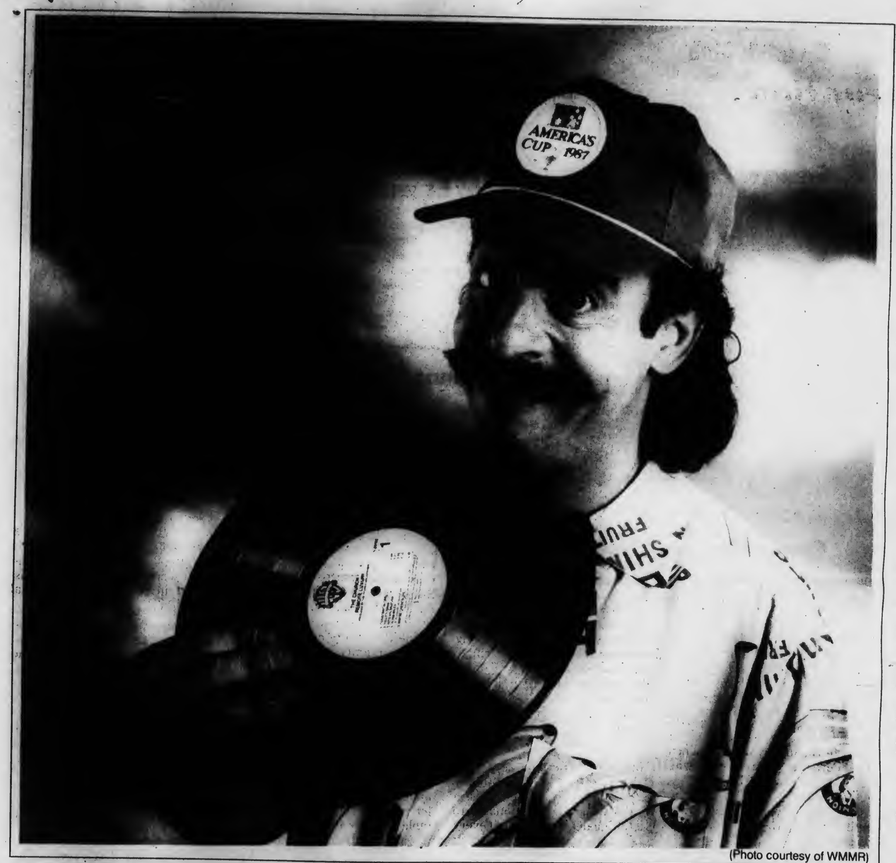
Of course, when you are traveling through the world at the high speeds of television, the present landscape also begins to look warped around the edges. The budget deficit? Why not put Alex P. Keaton on the job? He solves his problems in half an hour (an hour if it is a two-part series).

Indeed, the more you think about it, the more sense television makes. Maybe the ad men for the Bud Bowl drew reality the right way, after all.

Features



Spotlight on. . .Philly's morning radio programs



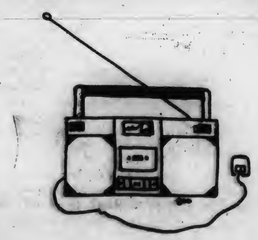
(Photo courtesy of WMMR)

Morning Madness

Who do you wake up with, Villanova? When the alarm goes off and the radio blares, many are faced with the pressing decision of which way to turn the dial. Do they listen to DeBella's Zoo, Welch and Woody's antics, Howard Stern's non-stop dialogues of social slurs or Harvey's mellow music? Read on to find out more about your favorite morning show.

(Photo by Jameison)

Philadelphia morning radio king John DeBella (above) reveals his keys to success in an interview with the Villanovan. Woody (left) and Welch (below) have made Eagle 106 a force to be reckoned with in morning radio.



(Photo by Jameison)

INSIDE:

— John DeBella from WMMR

— Welch and Woody from WEGX

— Howard Stern from WYSP

— Harvey from WMGK

* * *

ALSO:

— The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday

— Rush

— Adventures in California

F.Y.I.

Jan. 27

Inter-varsity

All are welcome to attend Villanova's Inter-Varsity at 8 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. Our emphasis is on what Jesus Christ really taught.

Jan. 29

Philosophy Club

If you enjoy discussing impossible questions with interesting people, come to the Philosophy Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. All are welcome.

Jan. 30

A.S.C.E.

At 8 p.m. the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will hold its first meeting of the new year in the geology lab in John Barry Hall. Upcoming semester events include the concrete canoe race and guest speakers. Class trips will be discussed. As always, new members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Support Group

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance wants to offer a support group for students who are recovering from chemical dependency. The group is also open to those students who are experiencing academic, social, emotional and spiritual problems because of alcohol or other drugs.

Let's meet at 8 p.m. to work out a day and time that will be best for all. The center is located on the ground floor of Stanford Hall. If you have any questions, please give us a call at 645-7407.

Jan. 31

French Club

The next French Club meeting will take place in Tolentine Hall, Room 213, at 12:45 p.m. We will discuss the trip to Quebec and the International Fair. New members are welcome!

Encore

Encore, the Villanova organization for senior citizens, will hold its next meeting in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Dr. William Charlton will speak on "Having Fun With Words" and will answer questions after the talk, which will be at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

English Club

The English Club will hold a meeting in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 12:45 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Blue Key Society

The Blue Key Society is looking for some responsible, dedicated, fun-loving people to be new members. The Blue Key Society is a service organization that represents the University, as well as a social club. Come and check us out at our informational meeting in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7:30 p.m. Applications will be available at this time.

Student Government

Get involved in the policy making of your school. The Academic Affairs Department of Student Government represents student interest in issues involving classes, study facilities, advisement, financial aid and improving the academic standards of the University. The first meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Government office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club welcomes everyone to see "La Ciudad y Los Perros," Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in Viewing Room 3 of Falvey Memorial Library.

Summer Program in Italy

Registration for the Villanova-Rosemont Summer Program in Siena, Italy starts in January. The June program is Villanova's first foreign program fully accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education. The courses offered for a total of six college credits include choices in history, Italian (all levels), Dante in English and Italian, art history, studio art or independent studies. Participants will live in Siena and visit Padova, Gubbio, Florence, Parma, Assisi and San Gimignano. They will spend several days in Venice and Rome. For further information, call Dr. George Radan, art and art history professor at 645-7439, 645-6100 or Dr. Thomas Ricks of International Studies at 645-7393.

Commencement

If you are a senior who meets the following cumulative G.P.A. requirement for your college, and you did not receive the recent mailing concerning the 1989 Student Commencement Speaker selection process, please come to the Dean of Students Office, 213 Dougherty Hall: Arts & Sciences (3.5), Commerce and Finance (3.5), Nursing (3.0), Engineering (3.0).

Project Sunshine

Project Sunshine weekly volunteers: Have you signed up for your agency for second semester? Any new students interested in a weekly volunteer placement (elderly, kids, disabled) please stop at 121 Tolentine Hall by 4 p.m. today, or call for more information. Our two vans are starting their visits this week and we would like to get all volunteers started next week at the latest. We would love to see new faces join the many other volunteers this semester. Call 645-4079 for information.

A.C.S. Ski Trip

Come join the Association of Commuting Students on their annual ski trip to Montage! The bus will leave Villanova at 6:30 a.m. Costs are as follows: lift ticket $21, bus ticket $13, and ski rentals $12. Tickets are available in the Connelly Center Ticket Office. See you on the slopes!

Chairpeople Needed

The Association of Commuting Students is now accepting applications for the 1989-90 executive board. The following positions are open: social functions chairperson, special events chairperson, publicity chairperson, publications chairperson, commuter concerns chairperson, women's intramurals chairperson and men's intramurals chairperson. Applications are available in the A.C.S. Office, 215 Dougherty Hall. They must be completed and returned to the Student Activities Office by Feb. 1.

Bermuda Cruise

A cruise from Philadelphia to Bermuda, May 28-June 2, sponsored by the Graduate School Alumni Association, is open to all members of the Villanova University community.

The cost is $555, and a $125 deposit is due by Feb. 15.

Students, faculty and staff can obtain flyers about this cruise or make reservations by calling Dr. Joseph Kinney, English professor, at 645-4799.

Housing Lottery

Intent to participate cards are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 27. Please bring them to the office for Residence Life in 220 Tolentine Hall.

Credit by Examination

Students might "test-out" of certain courses through the Credit-by-Examination Program, and earn credit for and satisfy the requirements of these courses. The next examination date is March 11.

Further information and applications are available from Dr. Albert Dorley, 101 Corr Hall.

Senior Dinner Dance

Here's the inside scoop on the 1989 Senior Dinner Dance! It will take place March 31 at the Adam's Mark Hotel. Tickets will be on sale during the week of March 6. Look for new and updated information in the **Villanovan**. There will be a ticket for every senior who wishes to attend.

Sacramental Preparation

There will be no preparation for confirmation in the 1989-90 school year. If you wish to update your catholicism, or prepare for any sacrament in the catholic church, please call Noreen Cameron in Campus Ministry at 645-4080, or stop by the basement of St. Rita's Hall.

PSEA

The Villanova chapter of the PSEA would like to welcome allof its members back to school!

The 1989 schedule of meetings is as follows: Feb. 20, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bryn Mawr Room; March 13, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Haverford Room; april 3, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Bryn Mawr Room; April 17, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Bryn Mawr Room.

All newsletter contributors are reminded to have their typed articles in no later than Feb. 20. Also, any member of the PSEA interested in holding a position on the Executive Board or on any committee, please place your name, address, phone number and desired position in the PSEA mailbox (2nd floor Falvey) by Feb. 6.

Scripture Reflection

An informal time to get to know other students and to discover together how the Gospel message speaks in ever new and exciting ways to our lives. Meetings will be held at 8 p.m., St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome! Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Students

Applications for financial aid for the 1989-90 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office on the second floor of Kennedy Hall.

All students who need assistance during the 1989-90 academic year are urged to pick up the information and applications immediately. Deadline for applying for financial aid is March 15.

Senior Week

Attention, class of '89. A committee has begun work on the activities for this year's Senior Week. We will be surveying seniors at various campus locations during the next week for suggestions for events, a senior gift and a theme for the week. If you have any suggestions, there will be a box on the information desk in Connelly Center, or you can contact Mike D.Izotti in the Villanova Union Office at 645-7280.

Underage Drinking

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance will be conducting a court-approved class for those who have been arrested for driving under the influence (DUI) or cited for an underage drinking violation. The dates for the class are Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21. The class will begin at 7 p.m. and meet for two hours on each date. For information or registration please call the Center at 645-7407.

Literary Arts Magazine

The Villanova Literary Arts Magazine is accepting submissions for its 1988-89 issue. Please type all contributions and include a return address. Drop off or mail work to 108 Dougherty Hall.

Culture/Language Programs

Pick a culture — Irish, Italian, Polish or Russian — and explore that culture or learn to speak the language or both. Speak the Arabic language or retrace your ancestors' footsteps through a genealogy class. These non-credit programs are available through the Office of Continuing Education (Vasey 104) and begin February, March and April.

For Those Who Help Others

A variety of non-credit short programs on specific helping skills are offered by the Office of Continuing Education. Classes include sign language, basic counseling, group dynamics, art therapy and women and alcohol. Learn to help others by exploring these areas. Stop by Vasey 104 for more information on these programs, which occur in February, March and April.

Bass Fishing

Get ready for fishing this spring by attending a weekend program (Feb. 11-12) on Bass Fishing Techniques taught by the experts. Learn from Jimmy Houston (two-time B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year and TV personality) as well as five other experts. Contact the Office of Continuing Education for more information (Vasey Hall 104, 645-4303).

Washington

Go to Washington, D.C. for 3 weeks in May (May 14-June 3) with the Washington Minimester Program sponsored by the political science department. Students will live in Washington and meet with senators, congressmen, lobbyists and media personalities, among others, in a first-hand look at the "real world" of politics. For further information contact Dr. Jeffrey Hahn, who will be the program director in Washington, or Department secretaries Mrs. Bowden or Mrs. Burns in room 101 Tolentine Hall. (645-4710 or 645-4729). There is a limit of 20 persons, so act now if you are interested.

Wake up laughing to DeBella's Morning Zoo

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

John DeBella, disc jockey of WMMR's highly rated "Morning Zoo" program, respects his audience. "I do not let anyone screw with my listeners," he said in a recent interview.

DeBella was fast and funny, very open and confident. He has every reason to be. The "Morning Zoo" is the highest rated morning show in Philadelphia, according to Vice-President and General Manager Mike Craven.

Craven explained that WMMR has consistently been the No. 1 station during the last four years in the over-18-year-old category of the Arbitron ratings. WMMR also was recently voted top station in the nation in *"Rolling Stone"* readers' poll.

The "Morning Zoo" is partially responsible for the station's popularity. As DeBella said, "There's a phrase in radio that goes: 'As goes the morning, so goes the day.' "

His thoughts on the competition were succinct: "I hope everybody in this city can be No. 2." As for Howard Stern, DeBella simply said, "He doesn't matter ... He's a non-contender."

DeBella got his start in radio at WLIR (now WDRE) in Long Island. He also spent a year in Pittsburgh ("where the sky is brown and yellow and the plants are as smart as the people") at station WPEZ.

He returned to WLIR, where he was instrumental in designing their "new music" format. DeBella takes credit for making Joan Jett popular because "I discovered her album." He was also the first commercial DJ to play Joe Jackson and The Police.

While the freedom at WLIR was "intense," the management was "very, very stupid," so when WMMR made him an offer, he took it. DeBella arrived in November 1982 with the thought that "maybe I can kick this city in the pants." It would be a challenge to be in a city that was the fourth largest market but had "some of the most boring radio I'd ever heard in my life."

There are at least three reasons for DeBella's success with his show: he loves his job; listeners relate to him as their buddy and DeBella loves Philadelphia.

DeBella's show was called "The DeBella Travesty" and was not much like the present "Zoo." His ideas were held back by WMMR's management at the time and DeBella "tried to leave within the first four months that I was here."

The management soon changed and the new program director was open and supportive of DeBella's ideas. The radio station had done research and had found that the two things listeners identified most with the station were the monkey and DeBella. "Not John DeBella, not DeBella Travesty," he explained. "Most people didn't even know what the word travesty meant."

It was suggested to DeBella that he try a "Zoo" format on his show, a concept that had originated in Florida with DJ Scott Shannon. DeBella said, "I wasn't too keen on it initially, but the idea was planted."

The idea became reality in the spring of 1984. The WMMR "Morning Zoo" started with DeBella and sidekick Mark (the Shark) Drucker. The popularity of the show grew quickly, according to Craven. Gonzo Friday, For Carphones Only, the Idi Amin time check and comedian Clay Heery (who?) became fixtures in the vocabulary of Philadelphians.

Over the years, however, "we built the show up and it was so packed with *stuff* that we couldn't move anymore," said DeBella. Consequently, the show was stripped to a bare minimum over an eight month period and rebuilt. The ratings did drop, but the show was still so popular that it did not really matter. "We are seriously entrenched," said DeBella of the show's ratings.

There are at least three reasons for DeBella's success with the

(Continued on page 17)

Stern shocks Philly airwaves

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

For those Philadelphians not content to simply ease into a day with news, music and lightheartened radio humor, WYSP (FM 94.1) has a heavy-handed jolt of vulgarity that will jar any groggy-eyed listener.

His name is Howard Stern and his all talk, shock radio morning show, simulcast from New York's WXRK-FM, has taken a huge bite of the Philadelphia morning audience, previously dominated by WMMR's John DeBella and his "Morning Zoo."

Although Stern has not delivered on his promise to destroy the once untouchable (John) Debella, he has converted a sizable sector of his audience.

Although Stern has not delivered with his promise to destroy the once untouchable DeBella, he has converted a sizable sector of his audience. However, his critics argue it is only the most vulgar elements of Philadelphia which are attracted to his no-holds-barred style.

Stern thrives and survives on the bigotry of his predominantly white audience with daily racial slurs, as well as insults directed at homosexuals (a favorite target of his antics), women and any other type of minority group.

Luckily for Stern, even his most unsuccessful attempts at humor never completely fail, thanks to his faithful sidekick Robin Quivers, who is always willing to donate a token giggle to even the foulest dud.

Still, Stern remains near the top in the ratings. According to the Philadelphia Daily News, the simulcast idea has worked like a charm in the eyes of former WYSP program director Andy Bloom.

"It was time to start lobbing nuclear weapons at the competition," said Bloom. "Simulcasting Howard Stern was like dropping a nuclear bomb on the Philadelphia market. Let's face it, funny is funny."

(Photo courtesy of WYSP)

Howard Stern's New York based radio program has given new life to WYSP's mornings.

Soft spoken Harvey makes mornings easy

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

If your day begins with a soft voice saying, "Hello there, Harvey here," you must be starting your morning with the soothing voice of WMGK Magic 103's Harvey.

A graduate of Temple University's School of Communications and Theatre, Harvey started his first radio job at WIOQ, formerly one of the top rock stations in Philadelphia. When WIOQ changed its format to oldies, Harvey jumped up the FM dial to WMGK, taking many of his loyal listeners with him.

Harvey's listeners are presented with quite a different style than DeBella's Zoo or Welch and Woody's antics. The WMGK morning audience is offered relaxed, laid back humor that does not rely on slapstick or shock.

"Harvey's Almanac" airs weekdays at 7:50 a.m. This is a three-minute section of the show during which Harvey tells strange and offbeat stories. This is set to music, which makes it entertaining in a different way.

WMGK has a very simple philosophy behind its programming. The station plays only what it believes to be the best contemporary songs and artists and leaves out the extras which other morning shows thrive on.

WMGK has a limited number of commercials and the station stresses to the disc jockies the importance of talking only when necessary.

Although "Hello there, Harvey here," is not going to bounce you out of bed, it may be the soft start to the day that you have been looking for.

(Photo courtesy of WMGK)

For the softer side of morning radio in Philadelphia, people tune into Harvey of WMGK.

New dynamic duo threatens Zoo

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

In our society of high definition television, video cassette recorders and early morning newspapers with the latest news, millions of Americans still choose to start their day with the mass medium of radio.

Thus, the business of morning radio has become a competitive one. However, the new kids on the block, Welch and Woody from Eagle 106 WEGX, think that they can rattle a few cages in John DeBella's top rated "Morning Zoo."

Welch and Woody are known for their crazy antics and silliness which involve parody songs, chiding each other on the air, the suck wall and poking fun at local news stories.

Steve Woods ("Woody") is a short, stocky, jovial man with glasses and short brown hair. Woods grew up in Butte, Mont., where he attended Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology for a few years but later dropped out to work in a local radio station. From there, Woods moved to an AM station in Odessa, Texas, where his FM competitor was John Welch.

Welch is a slender, balding man with glasses, a beard and a sarcastic wit. He grew up in Odessa, where he attended a two-year college and studied architecture. While in college, Welch became a disc jockey for the college radio station, then moved on to local radio.

After competing against each other for four years, Welch and Woods teamed up in August of 1985 at KWES radio in Odessa. They hit it off and moved on to Reno, Nev. for six months. Then they left for New Orleans, where they took Q-93 to the number one spot in one and one-half years.

Commenting on Howard Stern, Woods responded. 'Stern is the best at what he does, but we don't do that kind of radio.'

The duo left New Orleans to accept an offer in Philadelphia with WEGX, where they have been for the past nine months. Commenting on the short amount of time that they have stayed at different stations, Welch teased, "We figure we've got another seven months before they fire us from here."

When asked about their average working day, Woods responded "Up at 3 a.m., 4-5:30 a.m. we prep for the show, 5:30 to 10 a.m. we're on the air, 10-11 a.m. is spent in a coma, 11-12 noon is spent prepping for the next day. And that's about it, well, then we go home and take a nap usually, if we have a night appearance, or just go home and get drunk."

Welch and Woods make about three or four night appearances each week. Frequently during the show they give away free cocktails with Welch and Woody to members of different businesses to promote the station.

When asked if this cut into family life, Woods sarcastically replied, "Oh yeah, what family life?"

Welch and wife Sharon have two children and live in Chesterbrook. Woods and his wife Joy have a three-year-old daughter and live in King of Prussia. Joy is due to have their second child in June.

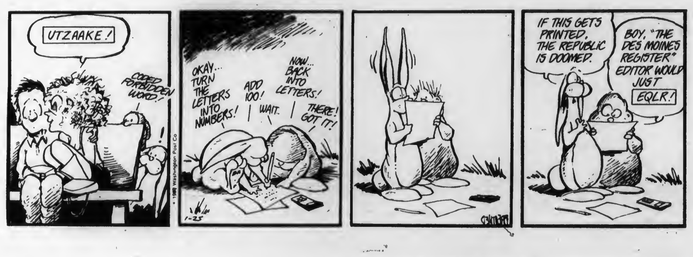
Welch and Woods have participated in many promotions. At Christmas time they helped in the toys for tots collection. Before Thanksgiving they aided in filling a bus with food for the needy of Philadelphia. Woods said that they enjoy doing such promotions.

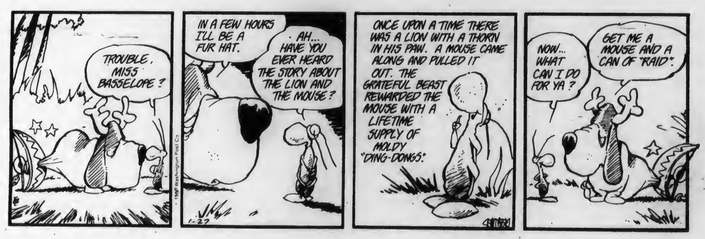
Welch and Woods' side-kick, Karen Clauss, does weather and news reports. Clauss is from San Antonio, Texas, where she attended the University of Austin.

Clauss has only been in the business for four years, but has managed to climb her way to the top.

(Continued on page 17)

Bloom County





. . .every week in the Villanovan.

(Photo courtesy of WEGX)

Welch, Clauss and Woody have been a big hit in the morning for the surging Eagle 106.

Welch and Woody entertain Philly

(Continued from page 15)

During a recent interview, both Welch and Woods spent a great deal of time teasing Clauss, but she appeared to be used to the cajoling. She laughed off their comments and continued to discuss her background in radio.

Eagle 106 recently hired Danny Bonaduce, formerly Danny of "The Partridge Family," as the 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. disc jockey.

When asked to comment on Bonaduce, Woods replied sardonically, "Oh, I want to be just like him, except I can't drink that much."

The Welch and Woody show is up against stiff competition. John DeBella's Morning Zoo is rated number one in Philadelphia with Howard Stern not far behind.

When asked about their opinions of their competitors, Woods responded "Do we want to be honest about that?" Clauss said, "No, just say 'what other morning shows?' "

Welch added in an agitated voice, as if he has been asked this question too many times, "No, here's the point, we're doing fine, we're doing fine, the town has embraced us and we're having a great time, I don't care what they [the competition] do."

Woods then added that although John DeBella's following is great and tough to beat, he thinks that it will only be a matter of time before he and Welch knock DeBella from his perch at the top of morning radio.

In response to questioning about Howard Stern's show, Woods responded, "Howard Stern is the best at what he does, but we don't do that kind of radio." Welch added, "not saying what he does is good or bad."

When asked if they had advice for students interested in radio, Welch replied, "Yes, don't listen to our advice, learn from our example."

Woods added; "It took us 10 years to get into a major market; there's got to be an easier way."

Zookeeper DeBella still reigns

(Continued from page 15)

show: he loves his job, listeners relate to him as their buddy and DeBella loves Philadelphia.

The grind of working a morning show can sometimes get to DeBella (usually around his 4 a.m. wake-up), "but something happens when I walk in there [to the studio]," he said. His mood totally changes because he is "so damned glad that I do what it is I do and I do it where I do it." In other words, he really means it when he announces over the air, "WMMR-a great place to work."

DeBella is aware of his popularity, but he is not arrogant about it. He described radio as being both cerebral and personal. He will not let management or clients mess with his listeners and he also vows not to lie to his listeners.

He was an adamant New York fan before moving to Philadelphia "but now I'm there with everybody else going, 'New York sucks!' " DeBella said that most Philadelphians have it good and do not realize it. Yes, he agreed, there is dirt, crime and corruption, but "guess what-it's everywhere." One of the things he likes best about this city is that "there is air!"

When asked to name his favorite moment as head zookeeper, he replied flippantly, "there's too many to list and there weren't any anyway." He said that it did not really surprise him when Peter Gabriel stopped by to play piano or that he and comedian Howie Mandel played ring-around-the-rosy in Rittenhouse Square with 100 men in business suits. "This is what the show is *supposed* to be."

A recent article in the Philadelphia Inquirer reported that DeBella's contract will expire in September and that he will not sign another. DeBella confirmed that his contract is up in September, but that he will sign another although "the next radio contract that I sign will be my last." He would not divulge the length of his contracts.

When asked to comment on the article's statement that he makes $700,000, he joked, "I would never work for that little money."

Philadelphians can expect to hear DeBella on the "Morning Zoo" until the end of his next contract, whenever that may be. This will not be a chore for DeBella because "nothing tops doing this show."

Attention old and new

features writers:

mandatory meeting Mon., Jan. 30

201 Dougherty Hall, 5 p.m.

Commuters and Off-Campus Residents —

Be a part of the 1989-90 Association of Commuting Students Executive Board! The A.C.S. is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Social Functions Chairperson

Special Events Chairperson

Publicity Chairperson

Publications Chairperson

Commuter Concerns Chairperson

Women's Intramurals Chairperson

Men's Intramurals Chairperson

Pick up applications in the A.C.S Office, 215 Dougherty Hall, and return them to the Student Activities Office by Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Don't forget the A.C.S. Ski Trip to Montage —

Saturday, Jan. 28!

Tickets and information available in the Connelly Center ticket office.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream lives on today

By MIRIAM ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal."...

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character...

I have a dream today...

Excerpts from Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech given at the March on Washington, Aug. 28, 1963.

Jan. 16, 1989, marked the national observance of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The nation decided his birthday deserved recognition because of the strides he made for civil rights and for American history.

King's nonviolent philosophy not only made an impact on civil rights during the 1960's, but has a lasting effect on our lives today. Yet according to Anita Rogers, executive director of the Philadelphia Martin Luther King Association for Nonviolence, many people know that King was a civil rights leader, but they do not know exactly what he did.

King was born on Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Ga. he went to Morehouse College in Atlanta for his undergraduate degree. Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., is where he obtained his master's degree, and he received his doctorate degree from Boston University in 1955.

King's first position as pastor was at the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala. It was here that he started fighting for civil rights when he led a bus boycott.

The boycott began because a woman named Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man. The boycott was deemed a success when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that segregation on buses was unconstitutional.

King's nonviolent philosophy not only made an impact on civil rights during the 1960's but has a lasting effect on our lives today.

King continued to work for civil rights as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Under his leadership, the Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington, D.C., was organized. He also organized peaceful demonstrations in Georgia and Alabama to fight the segregation of public facilities.

More attention came to civil rights at the March on Washington when King made his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. The following year, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Dr. King's campaign for voting rights in Selma, Ala., took place in 1965. The plan was to march from Selma to Montgomery to protest unfair voting practices. The first march met with violence, but the second march was a victory. The Voting Rights Act was signed a few months later.

Chicago, Ill., was King's next stop to put an end to discrimination in housing, schools and employment.

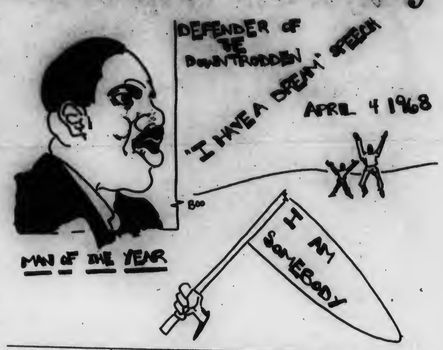
His last fight for civil rights was in Memphis, Tenn. In March 1968 he led a demonstration to support the sanitation workers who had gone on strike. The march became violent and another one was planned for April. King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis.

Today King's efforts are seen daily through the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta. This center is committed to promoting King's philosophy on nonviolence.

The Philadelphia Martin Luther King Association for Nonviolence was commissioned by Coretta Scott King to become the first and only full-time branch of the center in Atlanta.

The center in Philadelphia presents programs and workshops on nonviolence and conflict resolution. It works with the Youth Study Center in Philadelphia, which is for adolescents who have committed violent crimes. The youths at these workshops are presented with alternative ways of dealing with potentially violent situations.

The Philadelphia branch also works with the High School of Creative and Performing Arts, creating plays that relate to conflict resolution.



The center also sponsors a yearly Freedom Ride trip to the South. This event occurs in July and takes people from the Delaware Valley to key locations associated with the civil rights movement. In addition, programs are offered to all levels of society, from the corporate world to senior citizens.

When asked about the meaning of King's holiday, Rogers said, "It is not just good enough to celebrate the holiday, but to celebrate the legacy and the message that he left."

Vacation turns sour

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

A one-week trip out of the unforgiving claws of a Philadelphia snow-storm into the soft hands of a mild and quite bearable northern California winter was like a dream come true for me.

This was my first visit to the West Coast. My younger and older brothers accompanied me on this holiday journey to San Jose, the home of my sister Mary.

The vacation started out innocently enough, with road trips to Monterey, 17-mile drive, and San Francisco. In the middle of the week, however, with our spirit of adventure running high (some may say "out of control"), we decided to depart the reasonably warm San Jose for a little detour to Yosemite National Park, one of Mary's favorite getaway spots in California.

Now as a little sidenote to my story, I should add that Mary is occasionally prone to understatement and overly optimistic assessments of situations. She promised

(Continued on page 19)

DAVID DUTKOWSKI, D.M.D.

Proudly announces the opening of his new office at:

Lancaster Avenue & North Black Friar Road
Rosemont, Pennsylvania 19010

527-4994

1/2 block from Villanova Stadium

Providing complete dental care for patients of all ages.

The **Prudential**

AARP Operations
Information Systems
& Financial Divisions

6-9 Month Internships Available

Attention: All Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors with a **Business** or **Computer & Information Science** related major.

Earn a good salary while gaining professional work experience in the field of Information Systems or Financial Services, by completing a 6-9 month internship. Starting dates are flexible.

Motivated individuals will have the opportunity to:

- Work with state-of-the-art computer technology.
- Develop and improve business computer systems using IBM PS2 & Mainframe computers.
- Support the latest telecommunications and database systems.
- Do programming, analysis and quality assurance assignments.
- Perform financial analysis, budgeting and business consulting.

Inquire today, and prepare yourself for tomorrow's job market.

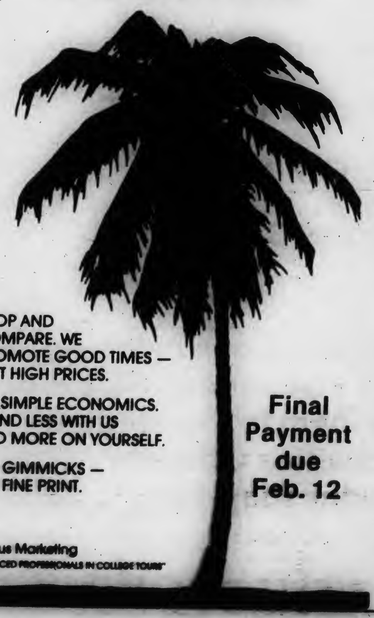
Send resumes & cover letters to:

Mark Chwastiak
The Prudential Insurance Company of America
AARP Operations
P.O. Box 130, Montgomeryville, PA 18936

BEACH PARTY

with Campus Marketing

YOUR BEST DEAL TO THE SUN



- SHOP AND COMPARE. WE PROMOTE GOOD TIMES — NOT HIGH PRICES.
- IT'S SIMPLE ECONOMICS. SPEND LESS WITH US AND MORE ON YOURSELF.
- NO GIMMICKS — NO FINE PRINT.

Campus Marketing
"EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS IN COLLEGE TOURS"

Final Payment due Feb. 12

"Get TOASTED... When You Wanna Get ROASTED"

DAYTONA BEACH
YOU DRIVE
89.00 8 Days
WE DRIVE
174.00 8 Days

FT. LAUDERDALE
YOU DRIVE
119.00 8 Days
WE DRIVE
214.00 8 Days

— Feb. 24-March 5
— Oceanfront Hotels
— Free Pool Parties
— And to quell rumors... It's NOT Biker Week!

Call Todd 649-7833 or Mike 527-2284.

California trip is not-so-sunny

(Continued from page 18)

us a three and one-half hour drive. No problem, Mary.

Well, five hours and what seemed like 10,000 feet later, we were approaching the outskirts of Yosemite. In the course of the drive (during one of what seemed like 12 stops for gas) we noticed a significant drop in the temperature, which was accompanied by an intense downpour of freezing rain.

With our moods souring faster than the temperatures were dropping, we approached the entrance gate to Yosemite National Park, where we were greeted with a huge, menacing sign which read "Chains Required."

Certainly, there must be a mistake. They can't mean us too.

"Do you have chains or four-wheel drive?" asked the forest ranger, a person of obvious American Indian descent, judging from his complexion and awkward drawl.

Are you kidding?

"You must have chains to enter," he explained.

"Where can we buy chains up here?" asked my older brother Don, who was slightly annoyed by this new wrinkle in our plans.

"In Buck Meadows, a small village 15 miles back."

Ouch.

"For how much?" inquired Don.

"$60."

Ouch again.

"Are you folks from Italy?" asked our newfound ranger friend, as he peeped his head out of his dry, insulated and apparently comfortable little shed.

Nope. The East Coast. Pennslyvania.

"You from Clearfield?"

No.

"Allentown?"

"I went to school near there," answered Don.

"You know Fred Thompson?" asked the ranger.

What is this, 50 questions? No.

We decided to cut the small talk, cut our losses and head back to Buck Meadows in search of chains. Once there, we reloaded our stomachs in a little store which had not yet embraced the concept of central heating. At least the coffee was warm for a few minutes.

We bought the chains, coughed up our $15 each and asked for instructions on how to apply the chains to the tires.

"If you've never done it, 15 minutes is tops. Just follow directions. Nothing to it," said the storekeeper.

Uh-huh.

On our return to the entrance, we pulled over and unloaded the chains. I'm not sure what language the directions were in, but my engineering-oriented brother was at a loss. He tossed around on his back on the slush-covered road and tried to hook the chains to the more than well-worn tires on Mary's fragile Dodge Aries. Then the rain came.

"Sucks being the oldest son, doesn't it Don?" quipped Mary.

Don didn't reply. He was too cold and tired for a retort.

After 45 minutes, we somehow managed to get the chains to stay. We still had 22 miles to cover, it was getting dark and the roads were hilly, winding and superslick. As we got deeper into the park, the snow appeared to get deeper. Uh, Mary, I didn't think there was this much snow in California. Do you think a jean jacket and a pair of sneakers is enough?

No comment.

We finally arrived at our destination, Yosemite Village, after a torturous, two-hour, 22-mile ride. This day was no longer vacation. In the words of Chevy Chase, it was a quest. A quest for fun.

We rented a cabin, ate dinner and hit the sack early, hoping the next day would be less adventurous, which it luckily was.

Don and my little brother Joe went skiing, and Mary and I toured the valley and went ice skating. With sunny skies, non-freezing weather and no chains to worry about, the day was a success.

The next day, we made it back to San Jose in one piece. From now on, I guess I'll stick to the mountains of Pennsylvania. There are less chains, rains and forest rangers that way.

who knows, who cares

Welcome back, Villanova! New year, new president, new **books** ... well, **two** out of **three** isn't bad ... maybe it's time for a **kinder, gentler** who knows, who cares ... **but then again** ... We're glad to see that **Kenny Wilson** actually made it to the Arizona game on Saturday — **not that it helped** ... The **burning** question is, will the administration eventually take out **all** of the recreational **basketball courts?** Our team needs all the **extra practice** it can get ... **rumor has it** that **Soviets** will take over the **bookstore** ... we understand they did **wonders** with **potato rations** ... and there will be autographed copies of **Perestroika** for **everyone!** ... we understand that the **Iron Curtain** between **St. Mary's** and the **civilized world** will be torn down ... only to be replaced with **topnotch security** (vot is dat?) within ... good luck socializing ... to all the **new subscribers** who don't understand this portion of the paper ... **don't worry** — no one else does either ...

edited by the **Villanovan** editorial board

V.U. women rush to go Greek

By MARIA LOVETT
Staff Reporter

"Go Greek! Rush a sorority!" are words that echo around the Villanova campus every year at this time. "Rush" is defined as "work requiring extraordinary effort or haste," according to the Random House Dictionary.

At Villanova, "rush" is the rally for membership into the Greek sororities and fraternities on campus. The two definitions, however, are quite similar. Villanova's sorority rush rally, slightly longer than a week, is packed with well-planned activities and parties.

Sorority rush gets off to a fast start tonight with a mandatory information meeting for all participating women in the Villanova room of Connelly Center at 7 p.m. Sorority rush is organized by the seven sororities on campus: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Each sorority nominates three or four women to become Panhellenic rush counselors. Each counselor is assigned to a group of "rushees." Without revealing their own sorority, the rush counselors answer any questions the women may have, and they take the group to the first round parties held on Saturday and Sunday.

The Greek life at Villanova provides potential opportunities for leadership, career moves and lasting friendships.

Every sorority sponsors a party held on campus. The parties give the rushees and the sororities an opportunity to get to know one another. At the end of the first round parties, each sorority bids on what women they would like to invite back. Each rushee may return to five sororities at the most

The second round parties are held on Wednesday. The elimination process by the sororities and the rushees continues. Third round parties are on Friday, Feb. 3, and the week ends on Feb. 5 with the perference round. Each rushee attends the party thrown by the sorority of her final choice. At the end of the evening, the final bids and the decisions are made.

What do the sororities look for in the new women? One sister commented, "We look for girls that will make our sorority work." Characteristic such as leadership, the ability to feel comfortable and interact with others and an active outlook toward the sorority are all important.

The Greek life at Villanova provides potential opportunities for leadership, career moves and lasting friendships. "I think the best way to become more involved with Villanova is through a sorority," commented freshman Sonya Kelsey. Many other girls agreed. "I hope to meet more people through a sorority," said Susan Wall.

Classified and Personal Advertising

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted. Telemarketer, $6.50 an hour guaranteed. Call 687-9822.

Earn $8-$20/hour!! Washington Energy will bet you $100 that we have the best part-time marketing job. If you're money motivated and have a good personality. Call Seth for an interview. 971-9300.

Attention — Hiring! Government jobs — your area. $17,840-$69,485. Call 602-838-8885 ext. R8097.

Residential Counselor: seeking married couples on a live-in basis as direct care staff. Work in community-based treatment program serving both children and adults who are developmentally disabled. Starting salary for live-in couples 27K plus room and board. Fast-growing unique behavioral program with excellent training and ongoing consultation. Fully paid benefits. Send resume to or call Marian Homes, Inc./Teaching Family Division, 910 Church Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 842-3320. EOE.

Supervisor/Trainer: BA degree with experience in training and/or staff development. Supervise community-based residential treatment program serving all ages who are developmentally disabled. Fast-growing unique behavioral program. with excellent training and on going consultation. Send resume to or call Marian Homes, Inc., 910 Church Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. 19138, (215) 842-3320. EOE.

Counselor: Community-based residential treatment program serving both children and adults who are developmentally disabled. Starting salary 13K (F.T.). Fast-growing unique behavioral program with excellent training and ongoing consultation. Fully paid benefit package. Send resume to or call Marian Homes, Inc./Teaching Family Division, 910 Church Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. 19138, (215) 842-3320. EOE.

Disc-jockeys and video photographers — part-time, must have car. Purple Haze will train and provide equipment. 667-8263.

National marketing firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $5,000. Call Lisanne or Rebecca at 1-800-592-2121.

Models Wanted. Earn $65-$100 per hour. Slickis Modeling Agency. Call for evaluation — employment. Free training if hired. Call 540-0440.

Childcare/Light Housekeeping. 2-3 afternoons a week. Needs transportation. $7 hour. Call Dr. Stokes, 645-4311 or 648-0577.

Summer Job Interviews: average earnings $3,100. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the Villanova University Telephone Directory. Travel opportunities. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, N.C. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Some internships available. Interviews on campus Tuesday, February 14. Sign up at your career placement office.

Due to continued expansion, FCA International, a Main Line based leader in financial services, has immediate openings for part-time staff collectors. We are seeking aggressive, highly motivated individuals to work our client's receivables. We offer full training, flexible hours day or night, bonus incentives, and growth opportunities after graduation. $6 an hour to start. Supplement your resume with practical "hands on" experience while still in school. Call Mr. Schubert to arrange an interview 687-4601.

Summer Jobs — Entrepreneurs, own and operate your own business this summer and earn over $5000. Asphalt sealing franchises for college students — great resume value — call Collegiate Sealers inc. for information and application, 1-800-635-3391.

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break Barefoot Cruise. 50 ft. yachts, Bimini Bahamas. Groups of eight, $435 pp, 7 days. Includes all meals. 1-800-999-7245 anytime, organize and cruise free.

Spring Break — Nassau/Paradise Island from $299. Package includes: roundtrip air, transfers, seven nights hotel, beach parties, free lunch, cruise, free admission to nightclubs, taxes and more! Cancun packages also available! Organize small group, earn free trip! 1-800-231-0113 or (800) 327-6013.

Spring Break to Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela! $529 includes airfare from JFK, hotel and transfers within Venezuela. For details, call Jennifer, 525-1181.

Spring Break in St. Martin. Two units available at beachfront Dutch Resort. For information, call Dave at 649-1532.

FOR SALE

For sale: Radnor House Condo. One bedroom, top floor, city view. Air conditioners, new kitchen and appliances, available for May closing. $75,900 — furnishings available. Contact 527-1244.

For Sale: Casio CIC-500 portable keyboard. 12 pre-set voices and rhythms, built-in AM/FM stereo and double tape deck with dubbing capability. Call weeknights, 527-2542.

For Sale — Black 1974 VW Super Beetle (a.k.a. "Darth Bugger"). Well-maintained, one owner, $1000. Parked near Tolentine. Contact John H. Fielder (philosophy department) 306 St. Thomas Hall, 645-4713.

For Sale — '86 Mitsubishi Montero, silver 2-door, 5-spd., sports package. AM/FM cassette, air, new tires and brakes, just inspected, first owner — $7,995. 687-1540.

For Sale — '72 Chevy Nova, 4-door, 85,000 miles, good body, runs great, $400. Call Mark at 525-1223 between 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and 353-5736 after 7 p.m.

1986 Hyundai Excel — 4-door hatchback. Excellent condition. 29,000 miles. Asking $4,050. Call 649-4771.

TYPING SERVICES

Typing, word processing. Papers, resumes, theses. Top quality spelling, grammar, style. Call Kent at 783-5410.

Word-processed term papers and resumes at competitive prices. Laser jet printer. Hours by appointment only. Keyboard correction. 688-3912.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Belmont Plaza Apartment — roommate wanted. Male or female to share garden apartment in King of Prussia. Call John at 265-4350. $295 per month and one-half electric.

LESSONS

Bel Canto Vocal Instruction offered by Curtis grad, experienced performer. Good foundation for all singing. For information, call 647-8047.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alumni is desperate for basketball tickets. Any home game. Also want season tickets for next year. Call 525-9982.

Attention — Government homes from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885 ext. GH 8097.

Attention — Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A-8097.

PERSONALS

Marylynn — thanks for a great night on the roof. Hope we have many more in the **near future.** Love always — **Adrina.**

Dan M. — Happy Birthday. — Dan M.

Dan M. — You Nerd! You're not supposed to wish yourself a happy birthday! So hey, happy (belated) 21st birthday, okay? — Sharon W.

Happy 21st Birthday Jackie, go crazy. Love, your roomies, Age, Natalie & Barbara.

To the martyr — give me a yeaah booy! Don't forget our epsa kappa wacka meeting this Monday. Wear your shirt. When's my calendar coming out anyway? Signed, The Hair from So. Philly.

Hey Connie B! It's so much fun having you in my classes . . . even if you think I'm a weirdo and a nerd!

Tau Kappa Omega, thanks for the great T.G.! We had a super time! Love, The Sisters of ALPHA PHI.

Hey housemates! So far, so good — it's like paradise! Phil — good luck with the woman — when do we get to meet her? Lovingly, S.A.W.

To our new neighbors: Thanks for the warm welcome to the neighborhood! Love, the news flunkies.

Hey Delta Gammas! Fire up for a great Rush! Keep spirits up and remember — according to Lisa — RIFI ITB, Karen.

Best Wishes to all the sororities and rushees during Rush this week!!! Love, The Sisters of ALPHA PHI.

Hey, Kathy & Stacy! The three of us can take on any five-man basketball team. Just line them up and watch them fall. Killer D and stolen passes will do it every time. Women's Hoops Rule. — Amv.

Residents of the Hole — Aunt Jemima is dead, but not forgotten. Sincerely, Ex-pledges.

Pi Kappa Alpha, thanks for the wild T.G.! We had a SICK time!! Love, The Sisters of ALPHA PHI.

Hey Paulie! Here it is. Now all of Villanova knows what a great, cool guy you are. Your pal in Stanford 1-D, Double P.

Eugenie, give me a call. We'll try and find a bar that won't get raided. T.A.

Jim — it's amazing what a drunken stupor can evolve into. Thanks for a year of love, support, caring and most of all friendship. I'm looking forward to all of our future years together. Love always, H.B.

There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy.

To the cute guy in Duzy's religion class: Do you know I'm watching you? Because I am!

RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
TASP Corporation
PRESENTATION ON SUMMER MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
- GAIN VALUABLE BUSINESS AND CAREER EXPERIENCE TO STAND ABOVE YOUR CLASS.
- AVERAGE EARNINGS OF $7,000 TO $15,000 PER SUMMER.

ON: TUESDAY, JAN 31
IN THE BYN MAWR ROOMOF CONNELLY CENTER AT 7:30 P.M.
ON: THURS., FEB. 2
IN THE HAVERFORD ROOM OF CONNELLY CENTER AT 1 P.M.

Saint Louis University's Academic Year in Madrid
COMPLETE CURRICULUM: English, Spanish, Liberal Arts, Business & Administration, TESOL, Sciences, Hispanic Studies
SLU in Madrid is a member of AA/EOE
Graduate Courses offered during Summer Session in July
Apply NOW for Spring and Summer 1989
More than 1000 students in the Program
Contact:
Raymond L. Sullivant, S.J.
Saint Louis University in Madrid
Calle de la Vina, 3
Madrid 28003 SPAIN
Tel: 233-2032/233-2812
Saint Louis University
Study Abroad Coordinator
Admissions Office
221 North Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63103
Toll-free tel: 1-800-325-6666

VALENTINE GIFT IDEAS
COMPACT DISCS . . FROM $6.99
CASSETTES & LPs . FROM $3.99
TAKE AN EXTRA
10% OFF
WITH THIS COUPON - SALES ITEMS NOT INCLUDED
MINIMUM PURCHASE $15.00 - OFFER EXPIRES 2-17-89
JUST FOR THE RECORD, INC.
rosemont village mall
1149 lancaster ave.
rosemont, pa. 19010

New York City $99 roundtrip
Seattle $99 roundtrip
Phoenix $99 roundtrip
Denver $99 roundtrip
Chicago $99 roundtrip
Boston $99 roundtrip
Fort Lauderdale $99 roundtrip
San Francisco $99 roundtrip
Los Angeles $99 roundtrip

$99 roundtrip airfares on Northwest Airlines. A special offer for students, only for American Express Cardmembers.

If you want to go places, it's time for the American Express® Card.

Because now you can take advantage of new travel privileges on Northwest Airlines *only for full-time students who carry the American Express Card.*

Travel privileges that offer:

Two $99 roundtrip tickets—fly to any of the more than 180 cities served by Northwest in the contiguous 48 United States. Only one ticket may be used per six-month period.

Special Quarterly Northwest Destination Discounts throughout 1989–up to 25% off the lowest available fare.

5,000 bonus miles in Northwest's WORLDPERKS® free travel program—where only 20,000 miles gets you a free roundtrip ticket to anywhere Northwest flies in the contiguous 48 United States or Canada.

And, of course, you'll enjoy all the exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

The only requirements for privileged travel: you must be a Cardmember, you must be a full-time student, and you must charge your Northwest Airlines tickets with the Card.*

Getting the Card is easier than ever because now you can apply by phone. Just call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application and begin to process it right away. What's more, with our Automatic Approval offers, you can qualify now while you're still in school.

Apply now. Fly later—for less.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES LOOK TO US

Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX

TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES
An American Express company

*Some restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two $99 vouchers in the mail.

© 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

Entertainment

Duran Duran disappoints fans

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

"Wild boys always shine," sing the members of pop group Duran Duran. After their Spectrum show on Jan. 19, it was apparent that they have lost some of their former luster.

Duran Duran is an English band that became popular in the early '80s. Its members were known as much for their hair-sprayed good looks as for their bubblegum music. Their first two albums, *Duran Duran* and *Rio*, moved quickly up the charts and gave them an enormous following of teenyboppers.

There were problems within the band, however, and various members formed the Power Station and Arcadia. In 1986, Andy Taylor and Roger Taylor (neither are related) quit the group, but the remaining trio of John Taylor, Simon LeBon and Nick Rhodes put out an album called *Notorious*. It was designed to add sophistication to their "playboys of pop" image.

Their latest album, *Big Thing*, attempts to do the same. Songs like "Too Late Marlene" and "Palomino" are slower ballads, with an attempt at a serious edge.

The Spectrum crowd was unfamiliar with these new songs and gave them a cool and often confused reception.

Cool and confused are perhaps the two best words to describe their concert. The show opened with a tape of LeBon babbling incomprehensibly, accompanied by synchronized drumbeats and flashing lights. He was wearing a leather jacket and a bandanna and looked like an older wearier George Michael. Taylor sported a new, somewhat hacked — looking haircut and Rhodes played keyboards in his typically aloof way.

The backup singers, Melanie Redmond and Jackie Copeland, had more energy than the other band members combined. However, they came off as imitators of Cat and Sheila E. from Prince's band. This was especially true during the song "Skin Trade," when they undressed and writhed in silhouette behind a screen.

Duran Duran opened the 20-song show with "Big Thing" and "I Don't Want Your Love," two of the better-kown dance tunes from its latest album. The words "big thing" flashed across a screen behind the stage while that song played. They should have done this for every song, as a learning aid for the audience.

Most of the crowd was obviously there to hear the band's pop hits of the early-and mid-'80s. Duran Duran obliged and devoted the last half of its set to songs like "Girls on Film," "Wild Boys" and "Rio." "Save A Prayer" got the expected crowd response of flickering lighters and waving arms.

The concert was not bad, it just seemed mechanical. The members are getting too old to be the idols of 13-year-olds. They seem to have found a niche in making slick dance tracks like "All She Wants Is" and should stick with that.

Pop stars Duran Duran played the Spectrum on Jan. 19.

Hoffman shines in a remarkable 'Rain Man'

By EDWARD ALVARADO
Staff Reporter

"Rain Man"
Paramount Pictures
Director: Barry Levinson
*****

In Hollywood, there are actors and actresses who are considered by the film industry to be "major stars." These are performers who are consistently popular with the moviegoing public, almost always turning in good performances in hit films.

What is also common among these "major stars" is a "role of a lifetime" performance, a memorable portrayal that filmgoers always identify with the performer. From Clark Gable as Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind" to Sylvester Stallone's Rocky Balboa, audiences seem to remember film stars best from their greatest performances.

A star of the present, Dustin Hoffman, gives such a performance in the unforgettable movie, "Rain Man." The movie also features the finest performance to date from another major star, Tom Cruise. No duo of this caliber has turned in such a fine effort since Paul Newman and Robert Redford in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

The two, in a display of creative casting, portray brothers, who are complete opposites. Hoffman plays the elder brother, Raymond Babitt, a long institutionalized austistic savant.

Autism is a rare mental disorder in which the person afflicted has extreme symptoms of withdrawal. An autistic savant is an autistic person with genius capabilities in certain areas. Hoffman's character has the ability to calculate numerical figures at incredible rates.

However, what makes "Rain Man" an exceptional film is the unforgettable performances of Cruise and Hoffman.

Cruise portrays his younger brother, Charlie Babitt, a shallow, fast-talking sports car dealer.

In the beginning of the film, Charlie is informed that his father, a man he despises and does not communicate with, has died. Charlie, hoping to collect a share of his father's wealthy estate, returns home, only to be informed that he has been virtually written out of the will due to his estrangement.

He is informed that the majority of the estate has been left to a secret benefactor who resides at a nearby mental hospital. Upon arriving there, he discovers that the benefactor is Raymond, a brother he never knew he had. To ensure a deal with his father's lawyers, he kidnaps Raymond, taking him to Los Angeles in the hope of collecting his share of the estate.

The rest of the film deals with the six-day car ride to Los Angeles. What makes the film remarkable is the relationship that develops between the two brothers during that car ride.

During this trip, Charlie comes to understand Raymond's disorder and develops a deep fraternal love for him. Through Raymond, a person who is incapable of showing affection, Charlie learns to care about someone other than himself.

"Rain Man's" director, Barry Levinson, has made an outstanding film which succeeds largely due to his efforts. The film's shaky premise created many problems for him. He had to deal with the problem of filming dialogue between a normal person, Charlie, and Raymond, a man who is incapable of following a normal train of thought. Levinson performs this task exceptionally.

Hoffman plays the elder brother, Raymond Babbitt, a long institutionalized autistic savant.

He is also aided by an excellent script that treats the subject

(Continued on page 23)

Richards rolls out alone

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Staff Reporter

A crowd gathered outside the Tower Theatre on Dec. 2 to see the resurrected Keith Richards hit the stage after an eight-year sabbatical. The concert which promoted his new album, *Talk Is Cheap*, is part of Richard's first solo tour.

The stage was bare, black and beautiful. The band members were sprawled out across the stage as if they were hanging out in an alley. The opening chords of "Take it so Hard" filled the air as Keith's disciples rushed the stage.

Keith's stage-mates were the X-pensive Winos, who consisted of guitarist Waddy Wachel, bassist Charley Prayton, keyboardist Ivan Neville and drummer Steve Jordan. A sideman from the days with the Stones, Bobby Keys, played a fierce saxophone.

Keith, humbly dressed in dirty jeans and a ragged white T-shirt, ripped through some of his latest solo tunes, such as "Struggle," "I Could Have Stood You Up," and the eerie "You Don't Move Me."

The band members were sprawled out across the stage as if it was hanging out in an alley.

The big question of the night was: were there going to be any Stones tunes in the set? The question was soon answered when Keith began to dig into the old songbooks and pull out some gems.

"Before They Make Me Run," "Little T and A," and "Too Rude" were among the selections. A gospel-like version of "Time on My Side," with vocals from back up singer Sara Dash, was a great asset to the show.

"This one goes back a ways, heh ... " cackled Keith as the X-pensive Winos Cracked into "Happy," a Stones tune from *Exile on Main St.* Keith strutted across the stage in his skeleton-like form during this high point of the show.

This was by far the high point of the show as Keith strutted across the stage in his skeleton-like form.

The encore was one of strange descent. This song was "Connection," an old Stones song from the *Between the Buttons* album, only to be followed by "I Wanna Be Your Man," a song John Lennon and John McCartney penned for the Stones.

The evening was a great success. The audience ate up every guitar riff Keith fed them. This goes to show that you do not need laser lights, smoke, or large animal figures on stage to have a great show. Like some wise man once said, "It's only rock-n-roll!"

Keith Richards brought a touch of history to the Tower Theatre in December.

The Times they are A-Changin'...

And so is the Villanovan

Bloom County (p. 16)

The New Expanded Features Section (p. 13-19)

FYI'S (p. 14)

Weekend Weather (p. 2)

The Villanovan

welcomes

its new subscribers.

'Working Girl' inspires females in business

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses ..." reads the Statue of Liberty on Ellis Island. Director **Mike Nichol's** "Working Girl" wants America to pull its tired, poor, hungry, and underemployed into the work force to start a renaissance of America.

Fittingly, Nicholas starts "Girl" with an aerial 360-degree pan of the Statue of Liberty. Her strength and dignity are symbols of the energy of generations of immigrants. From Lady Liberty, Nichols moves in to a ferry carrying Staten Island resident Tess McGill (**Melanie Griffith**) to her secretary's job on Wall Street.

On this morning, Tess is celebrating her birthday with her best friend and fellow secretary Cynthia (**Joan Cusack**). While the other working girls on the boat busy themselves with rainbow-patterned eye shadow, big hairstyles,, gossip and Walkmans, Tess wistfully dreams of the day she will be an executive with her own staff.

Once at work, Tess runs afoul of two male bosses who peddle her to any vice-president who thinks Tess would be a fun afternoon in the brokerage house's limousine and plush hotel suite. Tess is a repeat offender of bosses who resent her chafing against the bit of sexism. She is given a final warning "to play along" by her subservient supervisor (**Olympia Dukakis**), and a new boss, Katharine Parker (**Sigourney Weaver**).

Kate raises Tess' self-esteem with the promise of an open door and a styling tip. The open door allows Tess to organize a successful cocktail party for Kate and to trigger a potential merger with a suggestion. Theirs is a happy union marked by Kate's entrusting her brownstone to Tess while Kate vacations in the Alps and works on a matrimony deal.

Kate's extended absence prompts Tess to fulfill her dreams. She dresses herself up, co-opts Katie's office space and finesses an introduction to another broker, Jack Trainer (**Harrison Ford**), who can help her clinch the merger she suggested to Kate. Their meeting and ensuing relationship is done with a twinkle in Tess's eye and a glass slipper on her foot.

On Staten Island, where Tess lives with her boyfriend Nick (**Alec Baldwin**), life is less enlightened. Nick prefers love-making and relationships on his terms. For Tess's birthday, Nick's gift is skimpy lingerie, to which Tess pleads: "You know, Nick, I just wish you could get me a present I could wear out of the apartment." Her sentiment is ignored. Tess soon discovers Nick entwined with another woman. He pleads lamely, "Tess, this is not what this looks like."

Credit Nichols for delivering a message for opportunity in a fairy tale format. He and writer Kevin Wade lifted the theme of women as toys for men on the way up from "The Apartment" (1960) and "Wall Street." They cleverly use it as the point from which Tess evolves.

Nichols merits no credit for keeping Tess and Kate in skimpy underwear when they are away from the office, for loading his ferry and secretary pools with working girl clones, and for misusing Sigourney Weaver. The flaws and the related pandering show a lack of confidence in the woman versus woman story.

The flaws and the related pandering show a lack of confidence in the woman vs. woman story.

"Working Girl" is the commercial breakthrough for Griffith. Her career includes the roles of porno superstar in "Body Double" (1984), punk distraction for **Jeff Daniels** in "Something Wild" (1986) and developer's wife in "The Milagro Beanfield War," in which Director **Robert Redford** underused her.

Ford is a wooden performer in his first comedy lead. He acts like he is in a **Steven Spielberg** picture and does not want to distract the audience from the special effects. He clearly needs a script and director that will speed his delivery and prime his facial responses.

Tess McGill achieves her goal of becoming a businesswoman. Her rise, made possible by college study at night, diverse reading habits and old-fashioned gumption is a model that any American can adopt to move out of the lower-working classes.

When executive Tess McGill calls Cynthia to announce her success, Cynthia reacts by standing up, raising her arms and shouting the news of opportunity to the secretary pool. To see Cynthia, a working girl convinced that she would always be a secretary, receive the message affirms that other women should make Tess's climb.

A "must-see" movie

(Continued from page 21)

matter both intelligently and creatively. A good example of this is Charlie and Raymond's trip to Las Vegas, in which Raymond's extraordinary calculating abilities are displayed with often hilarious results.

However, what makes "Rain Man" an exceptional film is the unforgettable performances of Cruise and Hoffman. The film's only other main character, Charlie's sensitive girlfriend, is well-played by Valerie Golina.

Hoffman, with every gesture and movement, convincingly portrays an autistic savant in a tour de force performance. He is certain to receive an Oscar nomination, with Tom Hanks of "Big" his only real competitor. Also, Tom Cruise proves he is an actor of extraordinary ability and not just a charismatic movie star. If any movie released in 1988 should be labeled a "must see," it is "Rain Man."

Eddie Money electrifies

By BILL ECKENRODE
Staff Reporter

Christmas came early to Philadelphia last year with the arrival of Eddie Money for a show Dec. 10 at the sold-out Tower Theater.

Vixen, an all-female hard rock band which imitates Heart the way Kingdom Come copies Led Zeppelin, was the opening act. While its sound was clean and powerful and served to fire up the crowd for the "main man," its music was not memorable.

At approximately 9:15 p.m., Money exploded onto the stage with a classic from his 1976 debut album, *Two Tickets to Paradise*. Money was joined onstage by a competent group of backup musicians, the most prominent of whom was lead guitarist Jimmy Lyon, Money's lead guitarist and collaborator on his first two albums.

In comparison to Money's last appearance here in March 1987, the concert was refreshing and original. Lyon's presence allowed Money to concentrate more on his older material, which is far superior to that of late.

At approximately 9:15 p.m., Money exploded onto the stage.

The newer songs that Money played, such as "Walk on Water" and "We Should be Sleeping," were excellently done. The most impressive part of the show however, was the remake of "Endless Nights," which was transformed from a fast-moving rock song to an extremely powerful ballot.

After entertaining the crowd for over one and one-half hours, Money returned to multiple encores. He began with his best-known and most popular song, "Shakin'," and later appeared in a red shirt and Santa hat to lead the crowd in an updated version of "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town."

Money then proceeded to blow the roof off the aging Tower Theater with two of his older songs, "Water," and "Rock and Roll the Place," capping an incredible live show.

The to Villanova

BLUE KEY SOCIETY

TOURS
SOCIAL EVENTS

PARENTS WEEKEND
COMMUNITY-SERVICE PROJECTS

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE Feb. 1, Dougherty Hall 108
Informational Meeting Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., Connelly Center Cinema
Applications due at Dougherty Hall 108 by 4 p.m. Feb. 8
Level I interviews: Feb. 10, 11 and 12

DAYS PARTIES

PLUS: WORK WITH
— SPECIAL OLYMPICS
— VILLANOVA UNION
— ALUMNI OFFICE

Sajak scores for CBS

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

The executives at CBS must be thrilled, now that the ratings for the first two weeks of "The Pat Sajak Show" are in.

The Nielsen numbers show Sajak beating NBC's "Tonight Show" when it is showing "Best of Carson" reruns and on Mondays, when Jay Leno guest hosts. Sajak is tying Johnny Carson when "Tonight" has a new episode, and is outscoring the first half of "Late Night with David Letterman" handily.

This does not mean that Carson and Letterman's ratings have dropped, though. The 60 percent jump in viewership for CBS (from the time when "Night Heat" occupied the timeslot) has come mostly at the expense of independent stations and, to a lesser extent, ABC's "Nightline," which is currently in a third-place tie with the syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show."

Sajak's show is a pleasant alternative to Carson, who is wearing out his welcome, at least with younger audiences. Sajak is a much better talk-show host than his work on "Wheel of Fortune" ever revealed.

His monologues, while not as good as Letterman's or Leno's, are still funnier than Carson's, and Sajak's Letterman-like excursions outside the studios are amusing, if not original. Also, in contrast to "The Tonight Show's" outdated set, Sajak has a brand-new soundstage. His sidekick, the low-key Dan Miller, is a refreshing change from Ed McMahon, his obnoxious counterpart.

The show has some problems that still need to be worked out — some of the celebrity guests tend to drone on forever, and Sajak is not as skilled as Carson at steering the conversation toward more interesting topics. However, "The Pat Sajak Show" is definitely recommended for those who are tired of Johnny.

THE INDIANA JONES UPDATE: Although director Steven Spielberg wanted to keep the details of this summer's "Indiana Jones" and the "Last Crusade" a secret, he and producer George Lucas are starting to promote the film in anticipation of a competitive movie season. The second sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark" will face "Star Trek V," "Ghostbusters II," "Lethal Weapon II" and "The Karate Kid, Part III."

"The Last Crusade" features Harrison Ford as the adventurous Dr. Jones, Oscar-winner Sean Connery as his father and River Phoenix ("Stand By Me") as the young Indy. It is a direct sequel to 1981's "Raiders," and not a "prequel," like 1984's "Indiana Jones" and the "Temple of Doom," which took place before the first film. "The Last Crusade" continues the "Raiders" story, with the same group of Nazis chasing Indy.

Both Ford and Spielberg have already made it clear that this will be the final "Indiana Jones" movie.

THE BRADY BUNCH LIVES: With the success of their atrocious CBS Christmas movie (It was the number one show of the week and the second highest-rated TV movie this season), "The Brady Bunch" is a revitalized family. Some of the cast members will soon be making appearances on NBC's "Day by Day" during the upcoming "sweeps" month.

In an episode to air Feb. 5, Ross (Christopher Daniel Barnes) dreams he is a Brady and Carol, Mike, Alice, Marcia, Peter and Bobby all appear in his fantasy. The original Brady cast members will play their old roles.

Next up for the Bradys after their "Day" episode is another movie for CBS.

SHORT TAKES: Former San Diego Charger Rolf Benirschke has replaced Pat Sajak on the NBC daytime version of "Wheel of Fortune." Benirschke, who started two weeks ago, says "Wheel" creator Merv Griffin saw him on a talk show and asked him to audition ... Fawn Hall, Oliver North's former secretary, and Steve Garvey will co-host "Tickets to a Dream," an upcoming special profiling lottery winners. If all goes well, it could become a series ... Speaking of Ollie North, David Keith ("An Officer and a Gentleman") has been chosen to portray him in CBS' upcoming "Guts and Glory" miniseries ...

Oprah Winfrey stars in ABC's "The Women of Brewster Place," a four-hour miniseries she also produced, on March 19 and 20. Focusing on women in an inner-city tenement, it will become a series if it generates good ratings ... Finally, Rick Springfield, who was slated to return to ABC's "General Hospital" this month, will not be back after all. It seems that Springfield backed out of signing his contract at the last minute over a salary dispute. However, Kristina Malandro (Felicia) will be back on the show next month, and Jane Elliot (Tracy Quartermaine) returns in March.

1988 proves noteworthy

By MICHAEL AIMETTE and BILL CARR
Staff Reporter

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The following represents what these writers feel to be the most noteworthy occurrence in popular music in 1988.

An interesting and long-overdue trend surfaced in 1988: that the prominence of black artists on the pop charts. Some of the most entertaining music was made by black bands, and certainly not just in the rap category.

Tracy Chapman's brilliant debut spawned a whole genre of acoustic '80s folk albums; her record reached #1 and has sold over 3 million copies.

Living Colour, a New York band, has only recently received the attention that its debut, *Vivid*, deserved. Their extremely aggressive, almost mental style has been given sparkling reviews from virtually all critics, and since MTV put their video "Cult of Personality" in heavy rotation, it has gained popular success as well.

Ziggy Marley's *Conscious Party* and Fishbone's *Truth and Soul* are two quite different, but somehow similar examples of influential black music that is slowly being accepted into the mainstream.

Finally, there is the rap scene. 1988 offered two revolutionary, contrasting rap bands; the amusing bubblegum rap of DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince and the fierce anger of Public Enemy. Both offer a promising future for a style of music that was quickly growing old.

It has been said many times before, but 1988 was also the year for female artists. The sounds were diverse, the voices were fresh.

Chapman led the movement with her simple, passionate, beautiful compositions about street life and relationships. The 10,000 Maniacs LP *In My Tribe* family sank into the mainstream, propelled by Natalie Merchant's ethereal voice.

Edie Brickell and New Bohemians scored a hit with "What I Am," a funky, poet-like tune. Sinead O'Connor received as much attention for her naked pate as she did her music, but the material on *The Lion and the Cobra* was truly in a class by itself.

Toni Childs' deep voice and intricate song structures led to a brilliant debut, while Michelle Shocked shocked everyone by inexplicably becoming a big name in 1988.

Other prominent bands of the year included:

GUNS N' ROSES

The band dominated the charts in 1988 and deservedly so. Its 1987 release, *Appetite for Destruction*, is possibly the best hard rock album made this decade. *G N' R Lies*, an EP containing four beautiful acoustic songs, proved that the band should not be stuck with a heavy metal label.

THE BANGLES

The Bangles disappointed everyone with *Everything*, a sappy over-produced mess. They have simply forgotten what it is they do (did) best.

CROWDED HOUSE

Temple of Low Men was a critical hit but a commercial flop, ending up at #110 for the year in sales. Though the record is moodier and more atmospheric than the first, it is generally considered better.

U2

1988 was a very big year for U2. It was a year that saw the Irish quartet rocket to superstardom and hit the height of annoyance. It was a year that saw U2 reach new levels of experimentation and excessiveness. And finally, 1988 was the year that posed the question: "How much of Bono's passionate preaching can the public stomach?" The answer was mixed: *Rattle & Hum* the album was a hit, while the film was a flop. Perhaps Bono and the gang are mortal after all.

R.E.M.

When R.E.M. left the independent label I.R.S. for greener pastures with Warner Brother, fans and critics alike grew leery. The band responded in true form with the release of the ironically-titled *Green*, its most far-reaching and creative album to date.

Eponymous, released a few months before *Green*, was I.R.S.'s last-ditch effort to cash in on R.E.M., although the greatest-hits collection offers a nice overview of the band, it came off sounding like ... a last-ditch effort to cash in on R.E.M.

KEITH RICHARDS

With *Talk Is Cheap*, Keith proved once and for all that it is Mick who needs *him* and not vice versa. Keith's secret: he writes better songs.

TRAVELING WILBURYS

The best ensemble record in memory. No pretension — just simple, acoustically charged, fun-sounding songs. The cast of musicians seemed strange, but somehow it all worked.

Future Stars — hopefully: Marti Jones, Camper van Beethoven, The Primitives, Let's Active, The Feelies, They Might Be Giants, Billy Bragg, John Hiatt, The Church and Graham Parker ...

Entertainment Calendar

Music

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Jan. 27 — Dynagroove/Jimmy Shoe and the Shine
Jan. 28 — Dynagroove
Jan. 31 — Big Edsel Band
Feb. 1 — Streetbeat Jam
Feb. 2 — Press The Flesh After Eleven

Chestnut Cabaret
38th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-382-1202/215-382-1201
Jan. 27 — WYSP's Friday Night Live/The Toll
Jan. 28 — Fabulous Greaseband
Jan. 31 — Philadelphia Rock Alternative
Feb. 1 — WMMR Mardi Gras Party

The Empire
Roosevelt Blvd. and Princeton Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-338-6100
Jan. 27 — Ave X/Choir Boys/Vice Versa
Jan. 28 — Le Compt
Jan. 29 — Whitefoxx/JoJo Slick

Tower Theater
Upper Darby, Pa.
Jan. 28 — Cheap Trick/House of Lords

Academy of Music
Broad and Locust sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-893-1930
Jan. 27-28,31 — Stravinski's "Orpheus"

Jan. 29 — Philadelphia Orchestra's Chamber Music Concert

Shubert Theatre
250 South Broad St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-732-5446
Jan. 27-Feb. 5 — Penn and Teller

Comedy Works
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-WACKY-97
Jan. 27-28 — The Legendary Wid/Rich Gagliardi
Feb. 3-4 — Gary Delena/Johnny Steele/Rocky Wilson

Valley Forge Convention Center
1200 First Ave.
King of Prussia, Pa.
215-337-4000
Jan. 27-29 — Miller Motorsports '89 Auto Racing Extravaganza

Osbourne loses old form

By JEFF GILLIES
Entertainment Editor

The combination of Ozzy Osbourne and Anthrax at the Spectrum offered a taste of both the old and new generations of heavy metal in December.

Unfortunately, Ozzy showed signs that he may have lost his grip on the fans that once worshipped him and Anthrax has yet to prove itself as a band to be taken seriously.

Anthrax played before a full house of headbangers who were more than responsive to the concert and comedy act that the band performed. Opening with the theme to "The Blues Brothers," Anthrax gave a hint that it was out to have fun. Singer Joe Belladonna sported a Philadelphia Flyers jersey to ignite the crowd, but went overboard in his references to Philadelphia.

The music itself was very energetic and loud. "Indians" and "Medusa" were excellently done, as was the sing-along version of "I Am the Law." The crowd was certainly fired up for "I'm the Man," the band's version of a rap song, which turned out to be a disappointment.

All in all, Anthrax put on a good show but the band has some maturing to do.

All in all, Anthrax put on a good show but the band has some maturing to do.

The infamous Ozzy Osbourne opened with an old standard, "I Don't Know," which was quickly followed by a blistering version of "Flying High Again." A remarkably well-played "Fire in the Sky" and a spirited "Miracle Man" were other highlights. Although the music was often top-notch, it was also extremely poor at times.

It was immediately noticeable that Ozzy has calmed down. The wild stage antics that were once synonymous with the name Ozzy were absent. There were other signs that Ozzy has seen better days, most noticeably the song lyrics that he completely forgot and the verses that he mixed up throughout his set.

The much over-rated guitar "wizard" Zach Wilde was somewhat unfamiliar with both the older Ozzy material and the Black Sabbath material, and he improvised more than once. Wilde also performed a very unimpressive and boring solo that wasted a good 10 minutes of the set.

Ozzy's encores were the real crowd pleasers and brought back memories of the days when Ozzy reigned as the king of heavy metal. "Iron Man" and "Crazy Train" ended the show on a high note, somewhat making up for earlier disappointments.

The concert indicated that Ozzy may be well past his prime and that perhaps his previous battles with alcohol and suicide lawsuits have taken their toll. It also showed that Anthrax is certainly a rising force in metal, but still has a long way to go.

Ozzy Osbourne packed the Spectrum with metal fans of all ages.

HAPPY
(Belated)
B-DAY'S
Dante J.
Scala
&
Dan J.
Moriarty!
(At least ONE of you is legal now)

TRUMP PLAZA
Hotel and Casino
Atlantic City's Centrepiece

Jump To The Trump

The most prestigious Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City has the right job for you loaded with opportunities. Full and part time positions are now available in all areas:

- Food & Beverage
- Finance
- Hotel Operations
- Casino Administration
- Security

Excellent salaries and full benefits packages

TRUMP PLAZA
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
750 W. DELILAH ROAD,
PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. 08232
Call now for more information
(800)243-7660
JOB HOTLINE
(609)484-7686
Trump Plaza is an equal opportunity employer, subject to the rules and regulations of the N.J. Casino Control Commission

March 5th to April 8th, 1989
BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS

With a little bit of luck, you just might make it through the week.

Right from the start, the party is nonstop.

Your College Week opens with a day-long Barbecue Bash at beautiful Elbow Beach—dancing, feasting, swimming and tanning on soft, pink, sun-splashed sands.

The beat goes on with spectacular beach parties featuring Bermuda's top rock, steel and calypso bands. Daily lunches. A limbo festival. And an outrageous Party Cruise to magnificent Great Sound. All compliments of the Bermuda Department of Tourism.

Add to that all the things that make Bermuda, Bermuda. Whirring around our island on a moped. (Do keep left!) Our British ambiance and colourful pubs. Great tennis and golf. Treasure hunting in our shops. Jogging on quiet seaside roads—including a 2-k "Fun Run" from Horseshoe Bay. And the special feeling of being on a tiny, flower-bedecked island, separated from everywhere and everything by 600 miles of sea.

This spring, break away to an island that's more than just sun, sand and surf. Contact your Campus Travel Representative or Travel Agent for more Bermuda College Week details.

Redman Sport & Travel
208 West 260th Street
Riverdale, NY 10471
(212) 796-6646 • (800) 288-2328 • (617) 770-1403

Women's varsity softball tryouts are on Jan. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Field House. Anyone interested in playing should come or call the softball office at 645-4138. Wear a T-shirt, shorts and sneakers and bring your gloves, because we will be practicing after the meeting and drug test.

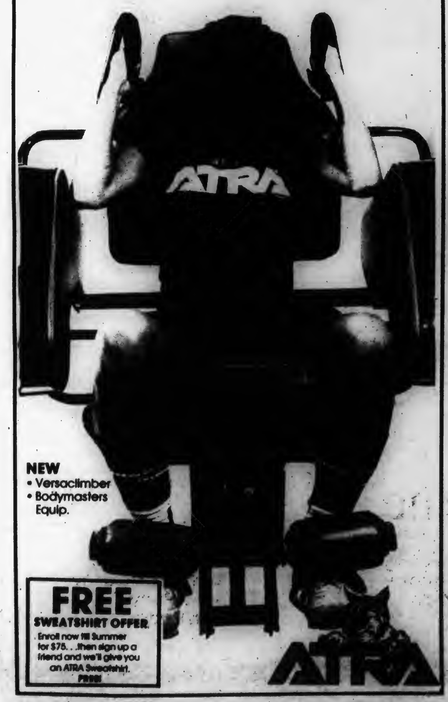
Wanted Spring Break Representative for Natl. Tour Company Great Benefits Call Today (612) 784-2287

The Center For Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy
Psychotherapy for the Philadelphia Community
HIGH QUALITY
LOW FEE
Main Line and Center City Offices
For Appointment Call 561-3522

Nassau/Paradise Island
CANCUN, MEXICO
" SPRING BREAK "
FEBRUARY 24 - APRIL 1, 1989
WEEKLY DEPARTURES from $299.00
EARN FREE TRIPS! EARN FREE TRIPS!
COMPLETE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
• ROUNDTRIP AIR FROM PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOSTON, WASHINGTON, DETROIT, CINCINNATI, COLUMBUS AND BUFFALO TO NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND OR CANCUN, MEXICO.
• ROUNDTRIP TRANSFERS FROM AIRPORT TO HOTEL.
• 7 NIGHTS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
• WELCOME RUM SWIZZLE AT MOST HOTELS.
• ONE HOUR RUN (NASSAU) OR TEQUILA (CANCUN) PARTY.
• THREE HOUR CRUISE WITH UNLIMITED RUN PUNCH AND ON BOARD ENTERTAINMENT, (NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND.)
• THREE BEACH PARTIES (ONE WITH FREE LUNCH) MUSIC AND ACTIVITIES (NASSAU).
• EXCLUSIVE FREE ADMISSION TO THE PALACE, WATERLOO AND THE DRUMBEAT CLUB (NASSAU).
• COLLEGE WEEK PROGRAMS BY THE BAHAMAS TOURIST OFFICE.
• ON LOCATION PROFESSIONAL TOUR ESCORT.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
AMERICAN TRAVEL SERVICE
456 GLENBROOK RD.
STAMFORD, CONN. 06906
1-800-231-0113
OR (203)967-3330 IN CT.
SIGN UP NOW !!
LIMITED SPACE !!
ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP EARN A FREE TRIP

BUCK —A— BOTTLE
9:30 — 11:00 SAT. NITE THRU THURS. NITE at the Beef
CONESTOGA ROAD
WAYNE BEEF & ALE
WEST WAYNE AVENUE
dial 688-BEER
BEERS ON TAP
New
Sharp Shooter Basket Ball Game
LUNCH • DINNER • LATE NITE

$75
Now Till Summer!



NEW
• Versaclimber
• Bodymasters Equip.
FREE SWEATSHIRT OFFER
Enroll now till Summer for $75. . . then sign up a friend and we'll give you an ATRA Sweatshirt. Free!!

CALL 527-4330 FOR FAST DELIVERY
789 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, PA
Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola Former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook Considered the best Pizzeria in West Phila.

PIZZA
	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
CHEESE	6.15	4.75	3.75
PEPPERONI	7.45	5.75	4.55
MUSHROOMS	7.45	5.75	4.55
SAUSAGE	7.45	5.75	4.55
GROUND BEEF	7.45	5.75	4.55
GREEN PEPPERS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ONIONS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ANCHOVIES	7.45	5.75	4.55
SPECIAL	10.50	8.50	7.30
WHITE PIZZA w/ch	6.15	4.75	3.75
BROCCOLI w/ch	7.45	5.75	4.55

HOT SANDWICHS AND SIDES
MEATBALL 2.70
SAUSAGE 2.70
HAMBURGER 1.60
CHEESEBURGER 1.75
FRENCH FRIES 1.00
ONION RINGS 1.00
CHEESE FRIES 1.50

SICILIAN PIZZA 10.50
one size 16 x 16

SALADS
ANTIPASTO 3.95
TUNA SALAD 3.95
CHEF SALAD 3.50
TOSSED SALAD 1.75
Dressing: Italian, French, Russian, Oil and Vinegar

STROMBOLI
	Lg.	Sm.
ITALIAN	8.85	5.75
PEPPERONI	7.50	5.00
STEAK	8.85	5.75

STEAKS
Authentic South Philly Cheese Steak
STEAK 2.75
CHEESE STEAK 2.95
STEAK HOAGIE 2.95
CH STEAK HOAGIE 3.15
PIZZA STEAK 3.15
MUSHROOM STEAK 3.05
MUSHROOM CHEESE
STEAK 3.25
PEPPER STEAK 3.05
PEPPER CH STEAK 3.25

HOAGIES - COLD SANDWICHES
ITALIAN SPECIAL 3.30
ITALIAN HOAGIE 2.95
HAM & CHEESE 2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI 2.80
TUNA 3.10
TURKEY 3.30
ROAST BEEF 3.60
CHEESE 2.60

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

West leads Cats past Hawks

(Continued from page 32)

his back and played well."

"I have never really played that well in the Palestra, but today I came around," West added.

Also performing in their last Big 5 contest were Gary Massey and Kenny Wilson, and the two seniors also came through with big games.

Massey, a swingman, finished with 14 points and a team-high eight rebounds. Wilson, the point guard, recorded 15 points while dishing out six assists.

Also contributing to the Cats' winning effort were freshman Marc Dowdell, who had 10 points, and junior Tom Greis, who had seven points and seven rebounds.

"Overall, it was a great effort. We executed well in all parts of the game," Massimino said.

St. Joe's also gave a solid effort. Senior Brian Leahy scored 17 points, 14 of which came in the first half. Marlon Miller scored 10 points, making him the only other Hawk to reach double digits.

"Rollie has an excellent club and they are starting to play well as a team," Boyle said.

The next test for Villanova will be tomorrow when the Cats continue their Big East schedule with a game against Pittsburgh at 7:30 p.m. in duPont Pavilion.

CATS NOTES

— In a recent victory over Providence, Head Coach Rollie Massimino attained his 300th win at Villanova. The Wildcats mentor, who took over the Cats in 1973, reached the milestone with a .655 winning percentage.

— Wildcat forward Barry Bekkedam injured his right knee following the Wildcats' Dec. 28 win over Florida State. He underwent arthroscopic surgery a week later and will probably not return for at least two more weeks.

— The Cats have faced five top 20 teams this season and have won three of the contests. Those victories include a 68-67 win over Florida State, a 75-73 win over Syracuse and a 76-67 win over Providence.

— Villanova will open up in the 1989-90 season against Michigan in the annual Tip-off Classic next November in Springfield, Mass.

Photo by Scancarella

Senior guard Doug West ended his Big Five career with an 18-point effort against the St. Joseph's Hawks Jan. 24 in the Palestra.

Men's standings

	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
Georgetown	5	1	.833	15	1	.938
Seton Hall	4	1	.800	17	1	.944
Providence	4	2	.667	14	2	.875
St. John's	4	3	.571	12	5	.706
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400	9	7	.563
Villanova	2	3	.400	10	8	.556
Connecticut	2	4	.333	10	5	.667
Syracuse	2	4	.333	16	4	.800
Boston College	1	5	.166	8	8	.500

Compiled as of 1/23/89

Athlete of the Break

This week's Saco East Athlete of the Week is Wildcat swimmer Lou Dearstyne. The junior standout hails from Iona Prep in Thornwood, N.Y.

Capping his outstanding week were five first-place finishes and one second.

On Jan. 14, as the Cats suffered their first loss this season at the hands of Penn State, Dearstyne gained a first in the 200-meter freestyle and a second in the 100 freestyle.

While helping the Cats to regain their winning ways one day later, he collected first-place finishes in each of these two events in a tri-meet with LaSalle and West Virginia.

Likewise, in a meet against the Cadets of Army Jan. 17, the junior was victorious in these two events.

Saco East University Sportswear
JACKETS • CAPS • T-SHIRTS • PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1045 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4188

We survived Spring Break '88.
"Hurricane Gilbert" was just another party animal.
CANCUN
READY FOR YOU IN '89!
Proud Host of the 1989 Ms. UNIVERSE PAGEANT
COMPLETE 1 WEEK VACATIONS
from $379!
RT Air, 7 Nights hotel, fun, parties and extras! Acapulco & Bahamas available from some cities. For free tour information, call your area student representative.
Kevin (215) 527-8793
Or the Spring Break Hotline (713) 447-6670

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK

1989 ORIENTATION STEERING COMMITTEE

Vince Del Viscio Student Chairperson

John Hayburn Administrative Coordinator

STEERING COMMITTEE

James Baldwin
Susan Corcoran
Lauri Gallagher

Rob Koelmel
Craig Sanders
Sandi Stanger

Kathleen Wakefield
Dan Brooker
Paul Eells

Chris Hamburger
Kathryn McCarthy
Mo Slattery
Trish Stofira

Photo by Vitti

The men's swimming team went 10-1 over break and now enjoys a 14-1 overall record.

Try scuba at duPont

By KATHY BIELOCHEFFSKI
Staff Reporter

Looking for a world so quiet that the only sound you hear is that of your heart pushing the blood through your veins?

The Villanova Scuba Club may provide the entrance.

Established last year, the club offers field trips and diving explorations for experienced divers, as well as an entry-level course in conjunction with Anchor Line Dive Shop and the Y.M.C.A., which grants lifetime certification for the novice.

Anyone in good physical condition is eligible to participate in the class, which meets in Bartley Hall, Room 209, and duPont pool on Monday nights.

There are 10 sessions, composed of 40 hours of instruction divided between the classroom and the pool, offered for a fee of $100.

Intermediate swimming ability is a prerequisite. Each candidate must be able to complete 12 consecutive lengths of the pool, swimming with any stroke and against no time requirement. A candidate is also required to tread water for 15 minutes and swim underwater for 40 feet.

To receive certification, which will be honored worldwide, all classes must be attended and a physical must be passed. Also, the diver must participate in the open-water weekend, which consists of four dives at a pre-selected site.

Class members are supplied with tanks containing 2500 pounds per square inch of compressed air, an air pressure gauge, a regulator and a buoyancy compensator vest. Combined with a weight belt, mask, snorkel, fins and wetsuit, supplied by the individual, the diver is fully equipped to leave his own environment and enter the underwater world.

"There isn't a better feeling ... you can sit at the bottom of the pool and it's so quiet and no one can tell you what to do," Ed Malloy, club president, commented.

Malloy added that diving is not merely a Caribbean sport. Many quarries and freshwater ponds have been specifically groomed for diving with sunken automobiles and ships, and stocks of fish and natural plant life.

Two popular sites include a shipwreck off the New Jersey shore and a German U-boat which sank off the coast of North Carolina.

Geisz collects 300th victory

(Continued from page 32)

141-104, respectively. The highlight of the meet was Craft's time of 4:32.55 in the 500 freestyle, which represented a new duPont pool record.

The Cats gained their eighth straight victory by edging Shippensburg, 126-115, Dec. 8. The Wildcats needed to win the final event, the 400 freestyle, and they got the victory when Stagg, Stockman, freshman Jim Mackey and O'Mara won the event by six one-hundredths of a second.

Other victories came from O'Mara in the 50 freestyle, Dearstyne in the 100 freestyle and Stockman in the 1000 freestyle. Craft won the 500 freestyle and set another duPont pool record by finishing the 200 individual medley in a time of 1:53.62.

Sophomore Ray Hyer won the 1-meter diving event and sophomore Eric Haner claimed the 3-meter diving event.

The Cats took their 8-0 record to Florida and added three more victories to run their record to 11-0. 'Nova beat Dennison of Ohio, 70-28, and Mt. Union of Ohio, 79-37, Jan. 4. The Cats then defeated Washington University of Missouri, 57-54, Jan. 7.

In the victory over Delaware, Geisz's 300th, Villanova won 11 of the 13 events. Dearstyne again won the 100 and 200 freestyles and was also part of the winning 400 medley relay team, along with Petrie, Craft and senior captain Tim Truax.

Craft won both the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly, Stockman won both the 1000 freestyle and the 500 freestyle and Hyer claimed victory in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

Petrie won the 200 backstroke and Stagg, O'Mara, Stockman and Mackey finished the day by winning the 400 freestyle relay.

Geisz, who once was an excellent athlete, gave the credit to all the swimmers he has coached in his 36 years at Villanova. He was also quick to point out how special this '88-'89 squad has been to him.

Coming off the big win over Delaware, Villanova had a meet at LaSalle with the Explorers and West Virginia Jan. 18. The Cats managed to edge LaSalle, 58-55, but could not hold off West Virginia and took their first loss of the year, 57-56.

In their latest meet, the 'Nova men bounced back to defeat Army at West Point in a tight match-up, 126-117, and run their record to 14-1.

Dearstyne led the Cats with three wins in the 100 and 200 freestyle events and as the anchor in the 400 medley relay. Craft, Stockman and Truax contributed two victories apiece.

Women swimmers edge Hawaii

By CATHY MARTIN
Staff Reporter

The past month has been very busy for the women's swimming team. The squad has spent its time practicing as well as traveling and racing in some very competitive meets.

On Dec. 30 it competed against the University of Hawaii and the University of Wisconsin in a meet held in Hawaii. Though the Wildcats lost to Wisconsin, they held on and beat Hawaii by one point.

'Nova had two swimmers who were three-event winners: Laurel Fournier and Eileen Consadine. Fournier won the 1000-meter freestyle with a time of 10:39.52, and the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.94.

She was also a member of the 200 freestyle relay team. This team, which included Geraldine Cortes, Eileen McCaffrey and Maria DeLuca, won with a time of 1:43.10.

Consadine, a freshman, won the 100 freestyle (54.67) and the 200 freestyle (1:58.00). She joined forces with Mary Mayfield, Teri Messenger and Christy Bridgewater to capture the 200 medley relay, finishing in 1:53.02.

On Jan. 2-3, the Wildcats participated in the Rainbow Invitational, also in Hawaii. Although this meet contained some tough competition, there was no declared winner. For all of the schools involved, it was a meet to be used as an extensive training opportunity.

The chance to race against some of the fastest swimmers in the country gave the V.U. women an opportunity to see where they ranked amongst their peers. For Villanova, this ranking proved to be impressive.

The tournament's final results saw Bridgewater finishing in sixth place in the 500 freestyle and seventh place in the 200 freestyle.

Messenger also did well, finishing eighth in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:14.07. All of the relay teams made a strong showing, each placing within the top five.

The Wildcats will put this practice to the test at the season's end. Their two relay teams have qualified for the Senior Nationals to be held in North Carolina March 21-25.

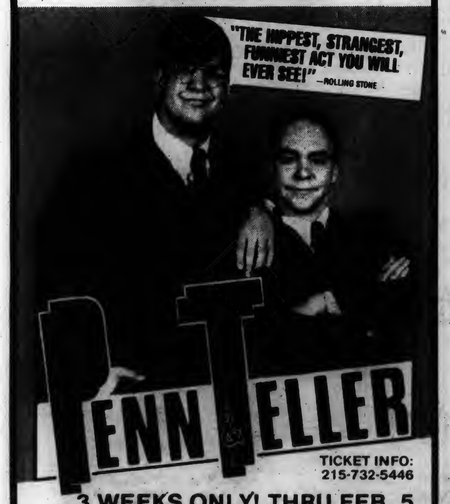
The 800 freestyle relay, consisting of Tina Louwers, Bridgewater, Consadine and Fournier, finished with a time of 7:40.84, three seconds better than the actual time needed to qualify.

The 400 freestyle relay had a time of 3:33.06, 2.5 seconds faster than the necessary qualifying time. The women swimming on this team were Mayfield, Bridgewater, Consadine and Fournier.

Although these times are impressive, there is a distinct possibility of them becoming lower. Between the Big East Championships (Feb. 10-12 at Pittsburgh) and the Easterns (Feb. 23-25 at West Virginia), the stiff competition may help the women swim even faster.

The next women's meet will be home tomorrow, against Pittsburgh.

PERFORMANCES
WED., THURS., FRI. — 8 PM
SAT. 2, 6 & 9:30 PM
SUN. 3 & 7 PM



TICKET INFO:
215-732-5446
3 WEEKS ONLY! THRU FEB. 5
SHUBERT THEATER AT UNIVERSITY OF THE ARTS 250 SOUTH BROAD STREET
PHONE ORDERS: TELETRON 1-800-233-4050
SEATS ALSO AT ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS • GROUP SALES: (215) 735-7505

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY Center For Peace and Justice Education

CHINA

MAY 20 - JUNE 3, 1989

Departure from NYC on JAL

Trip includes: 15 days touring Beijing (Peking), Xian, Suzhou, Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Nikko Narita, Japan
Visit Universities and meet with professors and students.
Excursion to Great Wall, the Forbidden City and Summer Palace.
Trip to the Ming Tombs
Bund and Nanjing Road
Entertainment (which includes Tang Dynasty song and dance)

(First class hotels, all meals, ground and air transportation within China, Chinese tour guide and national guide, all activities, lectures and special tour briefing.)

COST: Total Package = $3,435

TOUR COMPANY: Academic Travel Abroad, Washington, D.C.

TRIP COORDINATORS: Noreen Cameron (Campus Ministry; ext. 4084)
Barbara Wall (Center for Peace and Justice Education: ext. 4483)

If interested: Please send the following information to either Tour Coordinator by February 17, 1989 with a $500 deposit. The balance will be due March 11, 1989. Please make check payable to Academic Travel Abroad.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Runners rocket to victories

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1989 men's track team has shot out of the blocks, posting numerous IC4A (Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America) qualifying times in its early meets.

Early injury problems, however, have set the team back slightly. "Overall, this team needs to have its important people healthy for continued success," commented Assistant Coach Jack Pyrah on his squad's injury woes.

The Cats commenced their season Dec. 3, at the Lehigh University Mini-meet in Lehigh, Pa.

Thirteen teams competed in this mini-meet, in which the Wildcats received their first two IC4A qualifying times.

Senior Paul Rowbatham, a transfer from Britain's prestigious Cambridge University (1:54.1), and junior Howard Jackson (1:54.5) finished first and second, respectively, in the 880-yards, each qualifying for IC4A's.

The Cats did not compete again until Jan. 9, when they traveled to the Swarthmore College Invitational. V.U.'s strong performance included three first-place finishes.

First-place finisher Mark Rainey (50.2) teamed with Marc Jones (2nd, 51.1) and Bruce Harris (3rd, 51.3) to sweep the 400-meters.

In the 800, Harris captured first with a time of 1:56.6. This strong performance by Harris may be a sign that he has conquered the injury problem that has plagued him in recent months.

Sophomore Finn Kelly won the 1500 in a time of 3:57.1 at Swarthmore.

Closing out these victories was Jan Friedli, a junior from Denmark, who captured a win in the 3000 with a time of 8:18.7. Friedli has been one of the Cats' hottest runners lately.

The Cats next endeavor, a Jan. 7 encounter at Seton Hall University, yielded three IC4A qualifications, as well as other strong performances.

In the 400, Rainey improved his time to 50.0, only to finish fourth in a strong field.

Rowbotham qualified for IC4A competition in a second event, the 800. His time was 1:53.3, fast enough for first place in that event.

We are looking for a good showing at the Big East and NCAA Championships, and at the Penn Relays.
— Assistant Coach, Jack Pyrah

Kelly, finishing second in a time of 2:27.2, qualified for IC4A's in the 1000.

A first-place finish in the 1500 by emerging star Friedli (3:50.6), made him the final Wildcat qualifier.

Junior Quentin Howe finished the 3000 in a time of 8:35.6, and the Wildcat 3200 relay of Jones, Rowbotham, Kelly and Friedli captured a time of 7:50.6 to award the Cats two more first-place finishes.

Next, the Cats traveled to the Yale Invitational in New Haven, Conn., Jan. 14. Two IC4A qualifiers and a sweep of the mile highlighted the Villanova efforts at the meet.

The Wildcat distance medley relay qualified for IC4A's with a time of 9:57.48. This team, which included Friedli, Rainey, Rowbotham and Kelly, finished second in New Haven.

Rainey completed a fine day by leaping 23'8¼" in the long jump to finish fifth and qualify for IC4A competition. Junior Jeremy Worrell finished directly behind his teammate in sixth place with a jump of 22'5¾".

In the Yale mile, Rowbotham (4:13.42), Friedli (4:14.09) and Howe (4:17.42) completed a Villanova sweep.

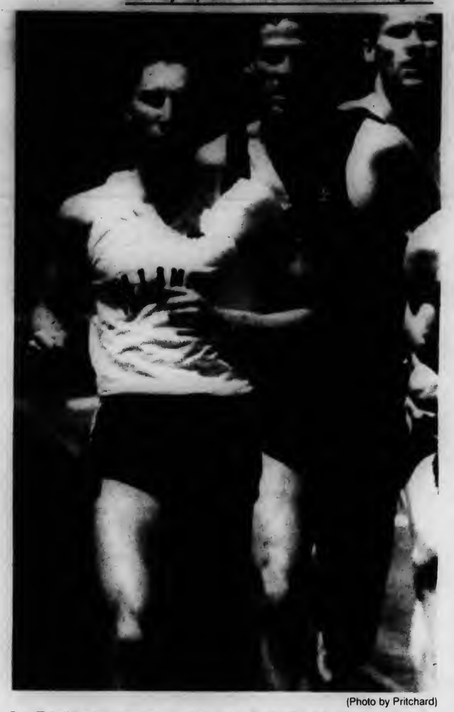
The Cats' next competition took place at the New England Invitational in Boston, Mass.

The red-hot Friedli was the first Wildcat to qualify for NCAA competition this season. He did so with a time of 4:01.8 in the mile.

Mike Seeger (800), Rowbotham (1000) and Jeff Dingle (200) qualified for IC4A's with times of 1:53.8, 2:25.0 and 22.1, respectively.

The Wildcats' next action will take place this weekend at the Kodak Invitational at East Tennessee State in Johnson City, Tenn.

"We are looking for a good showing at the Big East and NCAA Championships, and at the Penn Relays," said Pyrah.



(Photo by Pritchard)

Jan Friedli will compete in the mile in the NCAA Championships, March 10-11, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Ice Cats down Stags

By VINNY GARDINO
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow the Ice 'Cats, after a month layoff, will be back in action.

Head Coach Bob Craig and assistant Kevin Kelly will bring the Wildcat hockey team into the Haverford Skatium at 11:30 a.m. to take on Big East rival St. John's. The Cats will face off with the Redmen on the following day as well.

'Nova brings a 6-6 record into this weekend's festivities and is coming off a huge win over Fairfield University. The Cats, in their last game of the fall semester, topped the Stags 4-2.

Leading the way for the Ice Cats against the Stags was freshman Hugh Maginnis, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound forward, who scored two goals and added two assists.

Sophomore Mark Neaves also contributed to Villanova's impressive win, collecting one goal and one assist.

Defensively, the Ice Cats were equally impressive. Mitch Doren, Villanova's senior goalie, played the entire game. He let only two goals go by, while accounting for 33 saves.

Rounding off the Wildcats' outstanding effort was sophomore Dennis Scanlon, who had a goal, and Bob Ward and William Swahl, who both had key assists.

Despite the Cats' impressive start, they still have their work cut out for them. After the games with the Redmen, Villanova will have four straight road games. Included in this trip is a visit to Olean, N.Y., and a date with the always competitive St. Bonaventure Brown Indians.

Photo by Pritchard

Villanova's hockey team, which now owns a 6-6 record, continues its season tomorrow when it takes on St. John's in the Haverford Skatium.

MIS, CS or Business Majors (With Systems Emphasis)

SUN
What Better Place To Spend The Summer?

We're Sun Refining & Marketing Company, an integral part of SUN COMPANY, INC., (Fortune 50). We operate four refineries, serve more than 5,000 branded retail outlets, and employ more than 10,000 people.

While our success stems from the successful refining, distributing and marketing of petroleum products, we continue to develop new concepts and offerings to keep us in the forefront of our industry.

Right now, we seek college students to work with us this Summer. You'll be a member of a Technical Project Team, working with and learning from professional Systems Analysts, PC Applications Support Specialists and Data Base Administrators. You'll have input into short term projects impacting on database and transaction processing software.

If you've completed 2 years of college and have a working knowledge of computers, telecommunications systems and applications programming languages such as COBOL, Lotus, dBase or FoxBASE...there's a place for you this Summer at Sun.

Earn $325.00 to $375.00 per week during the Summer break, while gaining experience and making a long term impact on your future. Please submit resume to Professional Employment, SUN REFINING & MARKETING CO., 1801 Market St., 17th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19103, before February 15, 1989.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

SUN REFINING & MARKETING CO.

Sports Shorts

Cats named All-Americans

Several Wildcat football team members received prestigious post-season honors. Three members made the GTE-CoSida Academic All-America first and second teams, and one player was named to the Kodak 1-AA All-America team.

In addition, several players were named to the All-ECAC and All-Yankee Conference teams.

Senior fullback Peter Lombardi, senior safety Scott Rushton and junior split end Robert Brady were named to the Academic All-America teams. Lombardi received first-team honors, and Rushton and Brady made the second team. Five Villanova players have received such an honor in the last three years.

Senior offensive guard Paul Berardelli was the first Wildcat player to receive All-America first team honors since 1971. Berardelli started 35 straight games, and received praise for his strong play.

Runners qualify for post-season

A number of Wildcat track members have qualified to compete in the national championships.

Jan Friedli earned a spot in the mile at the NCAA Indoor Championships by posting a time of 4:01.8 at the New England Invitational.

The men's team also qualified for four IC4A (Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America) events. Mike Seeger will run the 800 meters, Paul Rowbotham the 1,000, Jeff Dingle the 200 and the two-mile relay team will also compete.

The women's team has three individual NCAA qualifiers and one relay entry.

Sonia O'Sullivan and Kathy Franey will run in the mile, and Michelle Bennet in the 800. The two-mile relay team also received an invitation for its time of 8:51.0.

Annual football awards announced

Villanova announced its annual football award winners Dec. 9.

Senior fullback Peter Lombardi received the National Alumni Award as the team's MVP.

Ron Sency, a flanker, was the recipient of the Jake Nevin Student Athlete Award, which is presented to the team's top student, athlete and gentleman.

The Thomas J. Burke Award for the most consistent play was given to offensive guard Paul Berardelli.

Defensive tackle Mike Feeley won the Villanova Coaches Helmet Award as the player who most exemplified Villanova pride, dedication, loyalty and ability, on and off the field.

The Twelfth Man Award, presented to the player whose spirit and enthusiasm are an inspiration to his teammates, was awarded to inside linebacker Rich Spugnardi.

Koskinen earns Big East honor

Women's basketball guard Helen Koskinen was named the Big East Player of the Week Jan. 16.

She was honored for her performances in a win over Connecticut and in a loss to Providence.

Koskinen pumped in 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Wildcats to a 63-54 victory over U. Conn Jan. 11.

At Providence, she had 23 points, including a three-pointer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. Despite her valiant efforts, however, the Wildcats lost 83-82 in double overtime.

Courtesy of Sports Information

Junior guard Helen Koskinen was awarded Big East Athlete of the Week for her efforts against Connecticut and Providence.

Villanovan top 20

Team(Record)	Prev.	Pts.
1. Illinois(17-0)	4	120
2. Louisville(13-2)	12	111
3. Georgetown(15-1)	7	107
4. Oklahoma(15-2)	6	104
5. Arizona(13-2)	11	93
6. Seton Hall(17-1)	-	88
7. North Carolina(16-3)	10	86
8. Missouri(16-3)	9	80
9. Duke(13-2)	1	67
10. Michigan(15-4)	2	63
11. Iowa(14-3)	5	56
12. Florida State(14-1)	16	52
13. Syracuse(16-4)	3	51
14. UNLV(13-3)	8	47
15. North Carolina State(12-2)	18	39
16. Ohio State(12-4)	14	30
17. Indiana(16-4)	-	19
18. Stanford(14-4)	-	16
19. Providence(15-2)	-	14
20. Georgia Tech(11-5)	13	8

Others Receiving Votes(Record): Kansas(15-3), Tennessee(12-3), St. Mary's of California(16-1), West Virginia(13-2).

Compiled as of 1/23/89

Big East week in review

Jan. 19

Georgetown 80, Providence 77 — Charles Smith scored 35 points as Georgetown (15-1, 5-1) defeated Providence (14-2, 4-2) in Rhode Island. Smith's last bucket came with five seconds left and was the Hoyas' go-ahead basket.

Eric Murdock chipped in 20 points for the Friars.

Jan. 21

St. John's 74, Boston College 66 — Jayson Williams scored 22 points as St. John's (12-5, 4-3) downed Boston College in Boston. Also leading the way for the Redmen were Malik Sealy and Billy Singleton, who contributed 15 and 13 points, respectively.

Providence 96, Pittsburgh 81 — Carlton Screen had 21 points and teammate Eric Murdock added 18 as host Providence walloped Pittsburgh (9-7, 2-3).

The Friars, who trailed 58-56 at the 11-minute mark of the second half, scored 16 straight points and eventually put away the Panthers.

Georgetown 59, Connecticut 55 — Sam Jefferson connected on two free throws with 15 seconds left in the ballgame to give Georgetown a win over Connecticut (10-5, 2-4) in Landover.

Jefferson's heroics came after Georgetown's Bobby Winston made a steal and then passed to Dwayne Byrant. Bryant shot and missed but Jefferson grabbed the ball and was fouled by Huskie freshman Chris Smith.

Jan. 23

Georgetown 75, St. John's 64 — Dwayne Bryant scored 18 points while teammate Charles Smith finished with 16 in Georgetown's win over St. John's in Landover.

The Redmen were led by senior Matt Brust, who collected 26 points, but it was not enough as the Hoyas won and claimed first place in the Big East.

File Photo

Providence guard Eric Murdock poured in 18 points in the Friars' 96-81 victory over Pittsburgh.

On the Ball

(Continued from page 32)

recent mediocrity, the Raiders do not appear to be that far off.

The acquisition of Jay Schroeder from the Washington Redskins, coupled with the sudden emergence of Steve Buerlein, have given coach Mike Shanahan some strength at the quarterback position for the first time since the days of Jim Plunkett.

Former Heisman Trophy winners Tim Brown, Marcus Allen and Bo Jackson, along with speedster Willie Gault, provide the Raiders with the potential for the most explosive offense in the NFL. Despite possessing a mediocre defense, the Raiders could be one of the most exciting teams to watch in the future.

The Kansas City Chiefs are the most talented last-place team in the league. Coach Marty Schottenheimer should move them up in the ranks in a hurry. After building the Cleveland Browns into a perennial powerhouse, Schottenheimer will now have the task of reshaping the Chiefs.

The Chiefs possess the best defensive backfield in the NFL and have a host of offensive weapons, such as the highly effective running back tandem of Paul Palmer and Christian Okoye. The missing ingredient — a quarterback.

Look for Kansas City to contend for a wild card playoff berth and, quite possibly, a division title in the weak AFC West.

Teams like the 49ers, the Chicago Bears, the Washington Redskins and the New York Jets, should remain among the better teams in the league. Although the Redskins appear to be aging rapidly, they still are the finest organization in the league and will undoubtedly rebound from a disappointing season in 1988.

All in all, the league appears to be in a solid state of affairs for the next decade of professional football. Who will be the "Team of the 90s?" Only time will tell.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for an Army ROTC scholarship. It pays off during college. And afterwards.

ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Call 876-2446 for details.
Applications close soon.

Good luck Marc Ryan

Resort Property For Sale
Maryland/Delaware Beaches
For your FREE Copy,
Call 1-800-537-7900 x 6903
or write
JERRY "JR" RIFKIN
REALTOR
Moore, Warfield & Glick, Inc.
12003 Coastal Hwy
Ocean City, Md. 21842
JR's BEST BUYS

SINGERS
DANCERS
INSTRUMENTALISTS
TECHNICIANS
VARIETY

AUDITIONS

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the 1989 season at KINGS DOMINION, Richmond, Virginia. A variety of positions are available and we'll provide one round trip airfare if you're hired at a park over 250 miles from your home.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
Saturday, February 4
Temple University—Gymnasium 101
Singers 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dancers 2-3 p.m.
Instrumentalists 1-3 p.m.
Specialty Acts and Technicians 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

For additional information call:
Kings Dominion Entertainment Office 804/876-5141
Kings Productions 800/344-5464

KINGS ISLAND
KINGS DOMINION
CAROWINDS
GREAT AMERICA
CANADA'S WONDERLAND
AUSTRALIA'S WONDERLAND
©Kings Productions

Kings Dominion

The Nation's Largest Publisher Of Campus Telephone Directories
1-800-334-1456

University Directories

SUMMER JOBS

OPPORTUNITY!
Make the transition into the business world selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory or for other campus directories nationwide.

EXPERIENCE!
Gain Valuable Experience in Sales, Advertising, Marketing and Public Relations.

TRAINING!
Five Day Expense-Paid Sales Training Program in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Train with 200 other college students from across the country.

MONEY!
$3,100 Average Earnings for the Ten Week Sales Period. Opportunity for a Profitable Summer.

Interviewing on Campus:
Tuesday, February 14

Sign-up: Career Development Center, Villanova University

Men's basketball tops St. Joseph's

Photo by Scancarella

In Villanova's 69-55 win over St. Joseph's Jan. 24, point guard Kenny Wilson scored 14 points and dished out six assists.

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

When Villanova and St. Joseph's meet on the basketball court it is almost always an outstanding contest.

In the last two years, their games have been settled by one point each time. In addition, 17 of their battles have been decided by five points or less, or in overtime.

This year's game, played on Jan. 24, was not expected to be as memorable as in recent years. Villanova, while not enjoying one of its more successful years thus far, was heavily favored.

V.U. enjoyed a 10-8 record entering the game and had topped several top 20 teams, while St. Joe's came in with a record of only 4-11.

Despite this fact, however, the Hawks played tough ball with the Cats and kept the game close for much of the night. Villanova did manage to win by a wide margin, 69-55, but the game was closer than the final score indicated.

"The final score of this game was deceiving. This game was close," St. Joseph's forward Henry Smith said.

The score was close. At halftime Villanova led by only four and at the 14:11 mark of the second half the Cats surrendered the lead for the first time in the ball game.

The contest remained tight for a few more minutes, but the Wildcats were just too strong and pulled away from the Hawks in the last four minutes.

"This was a terrific basketball game," Wildcat Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "St. Joe's made it difficult for us. They were constantly changing their defenses and making it tough for us."

It appeared early that the Hawks were indeed making things difficult for the Wildcats. The Cats played well and managed to outshoot and outrebound their Philadelphia foes, but Villanova could just not put them away until the end.

Wildcat shooting guard Doug West attributed the closeness of the game to the rivalry. "This is a huge rivalry and both teams are always up for the game," he said. "All of our games with St. Joe's are physical and go down to the end."

West may have hit the nail on the head. St. Joseph's, though obviously not as talented as the Cats, was sky high for this game and it showed in their squad's hustle. When it got down to the end, however, Villanova's quickness and strength proved to be too relentless and overpowering for the Hawks.

"We tried our hardest," St. Joseph's Head Coach Jim Boyle said. "Our players gave 100 percent and that is all I could ask. Villanova is just too strong, though. They can beat you in so many ways. They are just a terrific team."

Villanova has many ways to beat an opponent, and although those things have rarely shown up together in the same game this year, most of their assets did come together Jan. 24 to give Villanova the Big 5 victory.

One such Wildcat weapon was West. The senior guard went 7-for-10 from the field to score 18 points. The 6-foot-6 captain also added six rebounds.

"Doug West played well today," Massimino said. "He has never really had his best days in Big 5 play, but tonight, in his last Big 5 game, he got that monkey off

(Continued on page 27)

V.U. upsets Hawks, 63-61

By WAYNE CRESSKILL
Staff Reporter

Going into the Palestra Jan. 24, Harry Perretta's women's basketball team had a huge task in front of them. The 7-8 Wilcats were pitted against the St. Joseph's Hawks, who were 12-2.

Not only did St. Joe's have an extremely impressive record, but the Hawks have also been ranked nationally for much of the season. In addition, Villanova had not beaten St. Joe's since 1982 when V.U. defeated the Hawks, 69-57.

Perretta's Cats could have folded, but instead they stood their ground. They outshot, outrebounded and beat the Hawks, 63-61 in overtime, in what is easily Villanova's biggest win of the year.

V.U. shot 42 percent from the floor and grabbed 39 rebounds, while the Hawks shot 39 percent and recorded 30 rebounds.

The Cats were led by junior Helen Koskinen. Koskinen, who is the team's leading scorer, accounted for 25 points in the game. The junior also dished out five assists while grabbing five rebounds.

In addition, Koskinen was the Wildcats' main weapon in overtime, scoring six of Villanova's eight points.

Contributing the most for the Hawks in the losing cause was forward Kim Foley. Foley tossed in 26 points and pulled in 12 rebounds.

She also hit two shots at the end of regulation to tie the game. Her last-shot was a layup, which she converted with 55 seconds remaining.

In overtime, however, the Wildcats put the game away. After Beth Pasik nailed the first shot of the extra period, the squad never surrendered its lead.

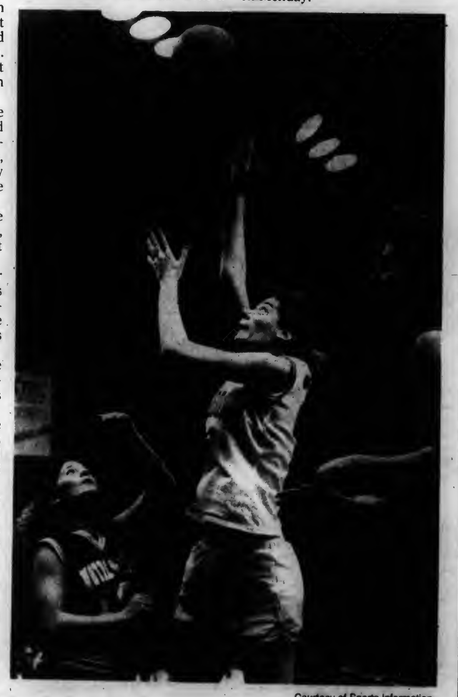
Once again, Koskinen came through for the Cats. This time she hit two game-clinching foul shots with 1:30 remaining.

Also playing well for Villanova were Carole Oaten and Dianne Decker. Both players finished play with 12 points and eight rebounds a piece.

Rounding off the Wildcats' attack was Pasik, who tallied eight points, while adding seven rebounds and six assists.

This game finished Villanova's 1988-89 Big Five campaign. The Cats finished the series with a record of 2-2. They also defeated Pennsylvania, but fell to La Salle and Temple.

'Nova's next contest will be tommorrow when it battles Big East rival Boston College at duPont Pavilion at 2 p.m. The Cats will then battle Monmouth on Monday.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Carole Oaten scored 12 points and grabbed 8 rebounds in Villanova's 63-61 upset win over St. Joseph's.

Swimmers prevail

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

The Wildcat swimming and diving team has won 10 of its last 11 meets to raise its overall record to 14-1, the most wins ever by a Villanova men's swimming team.

The high point of the season has been the 300th victory for Head Coach Ed Geisz Jan. 12, when the Cats defeated Delaware, 166-77.

Geisz has been head coach at V.U. since 1953 and his first victory came against St. Peter's on Feb. 10, 1954. He was inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in 1987, and has had 18 swimmers who were All-Americans a total of 46 times.

The Cats first defeated East Stroudsburg, 106-103, Nov. 29.

They then followed that with a resounding victory at the National Catholic Championships held at LaSalle University Dec. 1-3. The 'Nova men tallied 805 points to LaSalle's 742.

Fordham finished with 478 and Notre Dame was fourth with 438. Boston College, Providence, St. John's, Creighton, Fairfield and John Carroll finished fifth through tenth, respectively.

The key Wildcat at LaSalle was junior Lou Dearstyne, who claimed five victories that day. Dearstyne won the 100-meter and 200 freestyles, and swam a leg on the winning 200, 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

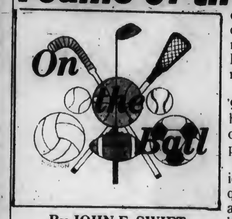
Dearstyne, sophomore Brian Stagg, senior Chris Craft and freshman Jerry O'Mara set a new school record in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 6:46.43, breaking the old record by nearly a full second.

Freshman Russ Stockman also set a new school record with a time of 16:05.81 in the 1650 freestyle event. Other winners included O'Mara in the 50 freestyle, sophomore Steve Petrie in the 100 and 200 backstrokes, and Craft in the 100 and 200 butterfly events. To top it all off, Geisz was named the coach of the meet by the other coaches at the championships.

'Nova went to 7-0 by defeating both Notre Dame and Fordham Dec. 4 by scores of 139-104 and

(Continued on page 28)

Teams of the 90s?



By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

The Super Bowl this year did something that it has not done in a long time — it actually lived up to the expectations and hype that are associated with this game of games.

Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers firmly entrenched themselves as the "Team of the 80s" upon winning their third championship of the decade.

Ironically, the last Super Bowl played in Miami was the one that crowned the Pittsburgh Steelers as the "Team of the '70s" as they captured their third championship of the decade. The Steelers would repeat that feat a year later in Pasadena when they won their record fourth Super Bowl.

Who will be the "Team of the '90s?" Buddy Ryan and the Eagles have been stockpiling a tremendous amount of talent in Philadelphia over the past couple of years.

Buddy may be brash and obnoxious, but he is a winner and with quarterback Randall Cunningham approaching stardom, one has to believe that Buddy and his young Eagles are on the right track.

After years of being little more than an atrocious football team, the Buffalo Bills came within one game of reaching the Super Bowl this season. Armed with one of the league's premier young defenses, quarterback Jim Kelly and unbridled enthusiasm, the future looks bright for the Bills.

Al Davis, the man who has claimed to have committed only one bad personnel move (Marc Wilson, QB), has been working valiantly to return his Los Angeles Raiders to greatness. After some

(Continued on page 31)

the Villanovan

Vol. 64, No. 12 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | February 3, 1989

(Photo by Castano)

Senior Paul Lanza practices administering cough medicine to fellow House O'Fun resident, Paul Baller. The flu spread through Pennsylvania during the last week.

Committee formed to study organization of bookstore

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., has created a committee to examine the organization and administration of the University Shop.

The committee will also consider whether the University should lease the store to a private company, said committee members this week.

The committee consists of the Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice president for Administration, the Rev. Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A., assistant to the president, Gary B. Fenner, vice president for Financial Affairs, Dr. Sterling Delano, chairman of the English department, and Dr. Donald Kelly, chairman of the history department.

Delano said in an interview Feb. 1 that the formation of the committee by Dobbin's office is a "positive sign" that the University is aware of the problem and is acknowledging it.

An order for 20,000 books was not delivered on time this semester because of an outstanding bill of $500 from W.W. Norton and Co. publishers, said Delano recently.

It is not acceptable that literally hundreds of sections from every department across the University are without textbooks for the first week or two of the semester.

Dr. Sterling Delano
Chairman of the English Department

The goal of the committee is to create recommendations that would "enable the University Shop to become an operation that can effectively serve the entire University community," Delano said Feb. 1.

He added, "It is not acceptable that literally hundreds of sections from every department across the University are without textbooks for the first week or two of the semester."

Delano described the space for the University Shop as "woefully inadequate."

Welsh said Feb. 1, "We're examining whether the University Shop should be run under the auspices of the University or should we have someone else do it."

Fenner explained that if the committee decided the store was not working well, the University would not sell the store. Rather, the store would be leased by a private company which would organize and run the store.

Fenner said there was a "strong possibility" that the store would be leased to a private company.

(Continued on page 7)

Tuition may rise 8 percent for '89-'90

By ELLIOT A. FUS
Staff Reporter

"Tuition will increase 8 percent at least [next year]," recently said Gary B. Fenner, vice president for Financial Affairs and member of the administrative budget committee.

Fenner said he understands that tuitions at certain other institutions will also rise at least 8 percent for the 1989-90 school year.

The administrative and University Senate budget committees have received the 1989-90 budget priorities from the planning and priorities committee and are currently considering them.

Tuition will increase 8 percent at least [next year.]

Gary B. Fenner
Vice President for Financial Affairs

University officials are approximately midway through forming the budget for the coming fiscal year, said Fenner. The University maintains a balanced budget each year. For 1989-90, the budget may total approximately $121 million, said Alvin A. Clay, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance and Senate budget committee chairman.

The administrative budget committee is the starting point of the budget-making process. In October, the committee sends budget requests to all departments and services of the University. This year, the task was delegated to committee member Frederick Sieber. Each department returns its suggestions to the committee to provide the parameters for constructing the budget for the next fiscal year, Fenner said.

Other members of the administrative budget committee include the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs, Larry R. Wegscheider, controller, Dr. Angelo Armenti Jr., dean of University College, and the Rev. Robert A. Welsh, O.S.A., assistant to the president.

The second major committee involved in the process of formulating the University budget is the Senate budget committee. A part of the Senate, this group was established to "monitor the development of the budget in accordance with policies, priorities and resources," explained Clay. The 10-member budget committee is composed of administration, faculty, students and alumni, according to Clay.

Currently, the committee is discussing precedence of money allotment with the Senate's planning and priorities committee. The committee is also negotiating a fourth preliminary budget draft with the administrative budget committee.

"The University budget includes all expenses regarding salaries, student services, financial aid, dining, bookstore, athletics, dormitories, library, offices and departmental costs," Clay said.

"Employee salaries and the consequent raise in tuition are always big issues for debate," Clay said.

In October, John Lewis, Student Government president, submitted recommendations to the University Senate on tuition increases.

(Continued on page 7)

Alumni driving force in success of University

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

"No one knows better than you [alumni] of Villanova's extraordinary knack of engendering deep loyalty, affection and love in those who work and study here and then continue to identify with us long after they depart," said University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., in his inaugural address.

The Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A., vice president for university relations, and Alumni Director Robert J. Capone, class of 1962, are the driving force behind Villanova's Alumni Association.

"It is now three times the size since we became involved," Riley said. The association, which once had 18,000 members, now has 60,000 members. Twenty million dollars in cash has been raised from the association in 35 years.

Thrity-two percent of alumni contributed last year, a high number, and 24,000 of 40,000 undergraduate alumni have at some time given, Capone said.

Riley attributed much of this success to the duo's personal efforts. Riley and Capone have travelled to 30 cities and called over 18,000 alumni. The alumni records are now on computer. There are also 50,000 files for alumni and alumnae, including letters, pictures and newspaper clips.

Villanova University has many famous and successful alumni. These include the late singer Jim Croce, Howie Long of the Los Angeles Raiders and the Honorable Chief Justice Robert N.C. Nix, the State Supreme Court Chief Justice who is the first black chief justice of the United States. In the business world prominent Villanova alumni include William T. Dunn, class of 1955, executive vice president, E.F. Hutton and Company Inc. and John Larkin Thompson, class of 1952, president of Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

On campus, approximately 50 percent of the faculty and administration are alumni, said Capone. "It is a good mix, as I do not think we need all Villanova graduates to keep the Villanova tradition," said Capone.

Among the students, 20 percent of every class is composed of sons and daughters of alumni and one-third of every class is connected to other alumni relatives, Capone said.

"What we do best with all the money is networking. We get people to meet people through the clubs and help in any way we can. We try to keep the personal aspect of a big institution like Villanova, which you cannot get at many of our counterparts," said Riley.

Homecoming and reunions are also an integral part of maintaining alumni relations, Riley explained. "They are becoming so largely attended that we have to look for other kinds of manage-

(Continued on page 6)

Don't forget your overcoat

Flu hits Philadelphia area

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

Flu is spreading around the Philadelphia area and Pennsylvania, but there is no increase in Villanova students with flu symptoms, said Dr. Dennis Boyle Jr., University physician.

The state's Health Department, however, reported last week that several thousand students at Penn State University's University Park campus were afflicted with a flu-like illness, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer Jan. 31.

Students visiting Villanova's infirmary are commonly afflicted with upper-respiratory infections, but "we're not seeing more [cases of illness] than we normally see," Boyle said.

He said that students are more cognizant of the flu now because many may know a few friends who have acquired symptoms. He added, however, that the flu which is spreading is not a cause for alarm.

Penn State's University Park campus reported one-fourth to one-third of its 35,000 students are afflicted with the flu or experiencing symptoms of it, said Elaine Jurs, assistant director of the Office for Health Promotion and Education.

Tests done on throat cultures from several Penn State students have confirmed the presencce of the Type A Sichuan flu virus, said Bruce Kleger of the state Bureau of Laboratories.

Up to 60 students a day have been treated in University Park facilities. Many students are treating themselves by resting and taking medication. The worst of the problems are over, said Jurs.

The flu has also affected schools in Philadelphia. At Archbishop Ryan High School, 340 of 3,021 students called in sick Jan. 30, many because of the flu, according to the Inquirer. Incarnation parochial school was closed Jan. 31 because many teachers had contracted the illness.

Three types of influenza virus are affecting the nation this flu season. They are Type A Sichuan, Type A Taiwan and Type B Victoria. The most serious epidemics are normally associated with the Type A virus, according to the Inquirer.

Inside this week. . .

Editorials

Letters regarding the Abortion issue, ... From the Left ... From the Right examines Proposition 42 and OpEds cover topics ranging from the Right to Life to Ethics in the Media to President Bush in this week's Editorial Section, beginning on page 10.

Features

Villanova students return to campus telling stories of enrichment and enlightenment as a result of time spent abroad. Also, Black History Month begins, the Philadelphia Zoo celebrates Valentine's Day and more, beginning on page 13.

Sports

Tom Greis scored 25 points and Chris Walker hit a 15-foot field goal with 16 seconds left as the Villanova men's basketball team edged Pitt, 79-78. Also, the women's basketball team defeated Monmouth College behind a 17-point effort from junior Helen Koskinen.

Entertainment

William Hurt and Kathleen Turner reunite in "The Accidental Tourist." For the latest movie information, Dial-A-Movie hits the market. The Beach Boys and Chicago mesmerize the Spectrum. Entertainment begins on page 23.

FYI can now be found inside the Features section

Collegiate News Across the Country

By College Press Service

Campus calendar controversial

Administrators at Louisiana College have halted sales of a fundraising calendar featuring campus students in bathing suits, fearing it was giving the Baptist school a "playboy" image.

Aimed at raising money for the college's chorus, the "Men of Louisiana College" calendar, which even campus President Robert L. Lynn characterized as "about as scintillating as a Sears catalog," was tame enough that the local Alexandria Daily Town Talk published a photo from it.

However, the photo, which was of a male student in a hot tub with two female classmates generated complaints.

Such images can be troublesome at schools funded by the Southern Baptist Convention. After Playboy magazine determined that Mercer University, a Baptist campus, was among the top "party schools" in the nation in 1987, literalists in the Georgia Baptist Convention mounted an unsuccessful campaign to replace Mercer's trustees with more conservative church members.

Calendars have caused troubles at other campuses, but usually for different reasons.

Only 23 Louisiana College calendars were sold when Lynn banned them, but students seemed to agree with their president's view of its modesty.

Pie man problems persist

Baylor University's pie man, or someone just like him, has returned.

A long-haired man recently barged into a business class, ran up to student Jim Wyatt, and hit him in the face with a pie.

"I was just sitting in class looking at my notes when I heard this guy say 'hey," and then I looked up into a pie," Wyatt recalled.

When Wyatt left class to clean up, he was pied again in the restroom.

Meanwhile, back in the classroom, the pie man stuck his head into the room and yelled "Hey Gina, you're next" to another student, professor Leslie Rasner reported.

In a scene like one out of a television cop show, several class members bolted up to chase the assailant. One student, Steve Spoonemore, managed to jump into the pie man's getaway car, but eventually had to roll out of it while it was moving.

The pie man and a woman companion in the car were screaming at him and hitting him, Spoonemore said.

It was not the first time habitues of the Waco, Texas, campus have been pied this school year. Several students and professors were pied in class during first semester, but Baylor spokesman Dr. James Baker reports that the first semester pie man had been apprehended and punished through normal disciplinary channels.

The pie massacre in Kasner's class, he concluded, had to be the work of different people.

Pie attacks were common on many campuses in the early eighties, when the weapon of choice seemed to be cream or berry pies. Professors at Michigan State University and the University of Colorado were victimized, as was the dean of students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Celebrities visiting campuses in those days had to be careful, too. William F. Buckley, New York Senator Daniel Moynihan, conservative Phyllis Schfaley, former Ohio Governor James Rhodes, Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, artist Andy Warhol, anti-gay rights activist and singer Anita Bryant and former CIA Director William Colby all were pied at various schools during the period.

Weekend Weather

Provided by Dr. Edward Guinan

Friday

Mostly Cloudy
High temp. 35-40

Saturday

Partly Cloudy/Cold
High temp. 34-37

Sunday

Continued Cold
High temp. 33-36
Increasing clouds with 30% chance of snow/rain in afternoon and evening

Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Samantha Forlini
Staff Reporter

North on trial —
Oliver L. North, the National Security Council aide hailed by former President Ronald Reagan and millions of others, as being a national hero is on trial on charges of covering up the Iran-contra affair. The trial is expected to last about five months and will focus on the dozen criminal charges against North.

Toxic-waste cleanup —
The government's toxic waste cleanup program has become so reliant on private contractors that it has no way of knowing whether Superfund cleanups are working, a congressional report states. The report recommended that the Environmental Protection Agency spend more of its Superfund money, $4.9 billion since 1982, on developing in-house scientific and engineering talent to provide better federal oversight and management of the contracts.

Moscow poll —
Muscovites rate the United States as more democratic and hard-working than the Soviet Union and see a U.S. lead in science and health care, according to the most wide-ranging public opinion poll ever conducted within the Soviet Union. The poll also revealed that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is more popular than former President Reagan in Moscow and in four American cities where nearly identical questions were asked.

Medical waste disposal —
The New Jersey Senate is considering a bill that would require the state to track medical waste from its source to its final disposal. This bill was prompted by beach closings due to medical waste build-up.

Papal document —
Women have a role in the Catholic Church — but not as priests or their assistants, Pope John Paul II wrote in a document issued Monday. The Pope, however, condemned discriminating against women in the 195-page document, "The Lay Members of Christ's Faithful People," reaffirming his position on women published in September.

Indian affairs —
The Bureau of Indian Affairs should be overhauled or abolished due to its paternalistic attitude, Indian leaders told a Senate panel in Washington. Wilma Mankiller, Cherokee nation chief, said it is "maddening" to deal with the Bureau. The panel is investigating reports of corruption in bureau programs.

Jackson and Soviets —
Jesse Jackson, on his first trip to the Soviet Union, said he met an aide to Gorbachev in an attempt to organize a telethon to aid victims of Armenia's earthquake, which killed 25,000. Jackson's aides denied reports he is considering to run for mayor of the District of Columbia in 1990.

Child abuse —
Joel Steinberg, the New York lawyer accused of beating to death his illegally-adopted daughter, Lisa, was found guilty of first-degree manslaughter Monday. He faces a maximum of eight to 25 years in prison when he is sentenced March 8.

EDITORS

NEWS
Kevin C. Heil
Maureen Stapleton

FEATURES
Jim Bowman
Megan Guidera

ENTERTAINMENT
Allen Ambrosino
Jeffrey P. Gilles

SPORTS
John Ricco
Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Dan Moriarty
Sinead Quinn
Karen Iovino
Peggy Kellar
Andrew Mathis
Stephen Powers
Joe Guarino
Amy C. Spencer

Art Editor: Brad Bookler
Photography Editor: Greg Castano
Advisor: June W. Lytel-Murphy

Business Section:
Advertising Director: Dave Weidman
Personals/Classified: Adrina Movsesian
Billing: Marie Ivanov
Office Secretary: Jeri Smith
Assistant Advertising Director: Daniel Galo
Layout Directors: Eileen Grady, Karie Smith
Subscriptions/Delinquent Billing: Carol Fasano

Staff: Michael Aimette, Ed Alvarado, Christine E. Atkins, Beth Barrow, Karla Beckner, Kathy Bielomyza, Lynnae Borowski, R. Michael Bullotta, Monica Byrne, Bill Carr, John Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, David Criblez, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Michael Denison, Vicki DiStefano, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Leonard Ellis, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Samantha Forlini, Elliot Fus, Jackie Gentile, Kate Geoghegan, Susan Guerette, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Jenn Lundgren, Maureen Mahead, Cathy Martin, Dave Maylish, Elliott McEldowney, Natalie McKenna, Garen Meguerian, Patrick Mousseau, David Nassar, Mary O'Neill, Kathryn Quigley, Dana Rao, Jennifer Reidy, Miriam Robinson, Kristine Ryan, Jeanne Savitscus, Johanne C. Sharp, Rob Shershillocks, Tara Siligato, T. Patton Trimble, Jenna Ward, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $25.00 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Carrying kazoos, pep band protests Seton Hall

By SHEILA COURTER
Staff Reporter

The pep band travelled to Seton Hall University Jan. 16 carrying kazoos, instead of their instruments, to protest the school's decision to exclude visiting pep bands from performing at basketball games played there.

This year Seton Hall joined other Big East schools who do not "allow visiting pep bands into their arenas, including Providence College, University of Connecticut, University of Pittsburgh and St. John's University.

Sophomore band member Elizabeth Broderick said, "Our director helped Seton Hall to start their pep band and now they haven't helped us."

Susan Dilley, associate athletic director at Seton Hall, said that the decision was based on a space problem. She said that when "institutions have facilities which are sold out, it is hard to provide tickets." She also said she "understands it is a league policy" for bands not to travel to other schools.

The duPont Pavilion meets the Big East's minimum standards in seating capacity, 6,500 seats. Seton Hall utilizes the Brendan Byrne Arena, which has a seating capacity of 20,000.

It is an "unwritten policy for the host institution to determine whether the visiting band can come into the arena," said Dr. Theodore A. Aceto, director of athletics. This was confirmed by Linda Bruno, assistant commissioner to the Big East in charge of championships.

Aceto said it is part of the college tradition for the band and the cheerleaders to be part of the game. He said college life has become "sterile" because of this exclusion of pep bands.

Villanova allows those schools which permit its band into their arenas to perform in the duPont Pavilion.

The Big Five teams allow for visiting bands at their games. Villanova's band played in the Palestra Jan. 24 against St. Joseph's University, and LaSalle College's band was present at the Dec. 22 game in the duPont Pavilion.

(File Photo)
The Villanova Pep Band may attend fewer away games as other universities restrict their attendance.

The Seton Hall decision points to a trend developing within the NCAA to exclude visiting pep bands from basketball games. Big 10 conference teams only allow bands to play on their home court, according to Clarence Underwood, assistant commissioner of the league. He said the policy has been in effect for two years because of space restrictions within the arenas.

Marvin Francis, information director for the Atlantic Coast

(Continued on page 6)

Decision expected soon on academic freedom

By PATRICK L. MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

A committee which examined an alleged violation of academic freedom last spring recently submitted its final report to the Faculty Council for approval.

The council will vote on a motion concerning the report Feb. 21.

The report deals with actions surrounding the appearance of the Rev. Thomas McGann on campus at the invitation of Dr. Joseph Betz, philosophy professor, April 14.

Cap. Charles D. Shields, commanding officer of the University's NROTC program, ordered all midshipmen in his unit not to attend the lecture.

The Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Acadmic Affairs, gave his approval for the action taken by Shields, according to the motion.

"Faculty Council believes firmly that these actions violated the principle of academic freedom necessary for the full examination of timely and substantive ideas by the University community," stated the motion.

"Faculty council ... urges that the vice president for Academic Affairs affirm that no member of the University community may use his authority to prohibit students from attending any event which conforms to established University regulations," the motion stated.

McGann was part of a group which damaged and poured blood in the cockpits of aircraft at a military base in protest of war on Jan. 6, 1987.

Faculty Council believes firmly that these actions violated the principle of academic freedom necessary for the full examination of timely and substantive ideas by the University community.

Motion by Faculty Council

McGann entered a pleabargain after two trials which ended in hung juries. He served 100 days in prison.

McGann was invited to Betz to speak to his class, "The Ethics of War," in order to present the views of pacifism, a side which was not strongly covered in a class that focused on the "just" war and "total" war theories, said Betz.

According to the committee report, Betz opened the class to others and distributed approximately 150 fliers, which he placed on walls and in faculty mailboxes.

The report stated that Betz "felt he would be doing the Naval ROTC a favor by letting them see, hear and meet McGann."

"He wanted to challenge the NROTC officials and give them the opportunity to confront someone who they think did something wrong," the report said.

Betz was aware of obtaining the necessary approval for posting fliers but "consciously disregarded" them, the report said.

The flier read in part, "Why would a Philadelphia priest take a hammer and help cause $160,000 damage to three military aircraft at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station?" Shields was "concerned about the possible destruction of government and University property by this group," according to the report. Shields then informed Gallen about the lecture.

The report stated that Gallen was more concerned with the NROTC students creating a disturbance than with any actions of the group.

"What he did was done with my approval. It was a prudent step taken in order not to exacerbate what could have become a chaotic confrontation," stated a memo from Gallen to Betz.

The report stated that Gallen felt turning the class into a lecture was against the unwritten "rules." The "students have paid for their classes, outsiders have not, and the students are not getting the attention they paid for," according to the report.

Shields made no official comment recently because he said he believed the report summarized the incident and any questions could be answered in the report. He said he is waiting for the decision of the faculty council.

Shields said in the report that "it is Navy policy to promote academic freedom completely." Shields said he supports his decision and that the situation presented a danger to NROTC students. He added that his "action was not intended as an interference of free speech or academic freedom."

Betz said he believes that Shields' order to Betz's students was "academically impermissible."

Increase seen in sorority rushing

By JENNA WARD
Staff Reporter

Approximately 600 women recently registered for formal sorority rush, almost 20 percent more than last year.

Those registered represent nearly half of the women in the freshman class.

Villanova uses a formal rush to enable all participants to choose the sorority which is right for them, according to Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities. He added that doing so ensures that as many women as possible will receive bids to pledge a sorority.

Formal rush consists of a type of mutual selection process. On Jan. 28 and 29, this year's first round of "rotational parties" were held. At this time, each rushee visited with each of the seven campus chapter sororities for half an hour. The sororities then invite particular women back for a second round, which was held Feb. 1.

Women have the opportunity to return to five parties at most on Wednesday; if invited back to all seven, they are required to eliminate two sororities. The third round parties, where each woman is permitted to visit with three sororities, are tonight. Those rushees remaining may attend up to two parties on Preference Night Sunday. Each rushee then makes her final decision.

Bonas estimated that after first round parties, 94 women withdrew, and he expected that an additional 50 rushees would drop out over the week.

Bonas, however, said that he feels this year's rush will be a great success. Only about 20 percent of those registered will not get the sorority of their choice. This, he said, is due to the individual's poor rush techniques. Many neglect to keep an open mind about sorority choices.

By maintaining all of their opportunities, Bonas said that 99.9 percent of the women will be accepted into a sorority in which they will be genuinely happy.

Housing lottery key to on-campus residency

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

For those wishing to live on campus next year, the annual housing lottery has begun.

The intent-to-participate cards, which were due Jan. 27, will be processed as students begin to find housing for 1989-90.

The lottery is conducted by a computerized random number generator, according to Daniel C. Remley, assistant director of Residence Life for Assignment Services.

A tentative timeline includes mailing lottery numbers to all participants, posting cut-off points, arranging room preference and informing residents of room assignments.

The intent-to-participate cards provide a space in which students have the opportunity to designate a preferred roommate. In designating a roommate, the pair would receive only one lottery number.

The housing lottery information bulletins suggested that students who choose to room with someone in another class should consider submitting separate cards, as the student in the higher class has a lower probability of success in the lottery.

Students rooming together in the same class who do not designate roommates double their chances of receiving lower numbers. Students with lower numbers choose dormitories and rooms first. These students will have the opportunity to choose a roommate when handing in room selection forms, according to the lottery information bulletin.

Remley said that each student competes with only his or her class members for housing. Each class will be allotted a certain number of housing slots and from this number the cut-off point for each class is determined, Remley said.

"Each participating student will receive their lottery number before leaving for spring break and the cut-off points will be posted soon after," Remley said.

A number of variables are considered before the cut-off numbers can be established, Remley said. These variables include whether the Board of Trustees approves the proposal to make the two new south campus residence halls, 123 rooms each, house men in one and women in the other. Approval on whether St. Mary Hall will house women next year is also pending, he said.

We start with each student's first choice, run it through the computer and if we can't place them in their first choice, we go down the list until we can.

Daniel C. Remley, director of Housing Services

Remley said that although the incoming freshman class will be comparable to the size of the present freshman class, there will not be a significant increase in the number of rooms set aside for freshmen. "About 40 percent of the rooms will be allotted for the incoming freshmen," he said.

After the cut-off numbers are posted, eligible students who choose to live on campus must hand in their room selection forms, Remley said. The room selection forms allow each student to designate eight possible choices for where they would like to live.

Remley suggested that students make their initial choices specific and then follow with choices more general.

Juniors' choices are processed first, followed by sophomores and freshmen, he said.

Remley said that the office of Resident Life tries to fulfill as many "first choices" as possible. "We start with each student's first choice and run it through the computer... if we can't place them in their first choice, we go down the list until we can," he explained.

Students will be notified of room assignments in late March

(Continued on page 6

Corrections

In last week's issue, Lee Atwater was incorrectly described as a possible candidate for the Republican National Committee (RNC) chair. Atwater is currently the RNC chairman.

The headline, "St. Mary Hall to undergo conversion for females" should have stated, "St. Mary Hall may undergo conversion for females."

The new vice chairwoman of the University's Board of Trustees, Dr. Margaret M. Healy, is not the current dean of Rosemont College. She is a former dean of Rosemont.

Also, Diana P. McCauley, assistant dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was not responsible for overseeing Project Sunshine. The Office for Social Action Programs, for which McCauley used to work, was responsible.

The **Villanovan** regrets these errors.

Operation Rescue battles abortion issue

By HALLIE ZIMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

Within the past few months, the issue of abortion has leapt into the forefront of political debate. Post-election polls showing abortion as the No. 1 issue and the recent decision by the Supreme Court to hear an abortion case from Missouri indicates the public controversy over the *Roe vs. Wade* decision which made abortion legal.

Prominent among pro-life groups wishing to reverse the *Roe vs. Wade* decision is Operation Rescue. Founded by Randall A. Terry in October 1986, Operation Rescue's vision is threefold: "First, to do everything possible to rescue the babies and their mothers from the nightmare of abortion ... second, to show the love of Christ to women in crisis pregnancies by providing whatever help they need ... third, to re-educate the public and the church to the value of life."

In action, Operation Rescue stages peaceful sit-ins around abortion clinics nationwide.

"Rescue missions" usually involve four steps. First, a rally is held for several days or one evening before the "rescue." During the rally, demonstrators are informed of the specifics of the event: the site, the time, what to wear, what to bring or not bring, how to respond to police and the media.

Speakers and prayer groups take part and, following the rally, participants register. As a part of registration, Operation Rescue participants sign a pledge which states that they will conduct themselves in a peaceful and unified manner.

In doing so, the leaders of Operation Rescue hope the movement will not be discredited.

The second step in the "rescue" is the actual sit-in around the door of the abortion clinic.

The third step is the arrest. Demonstrators are instructed to "go passively limp ... don't resist, don't assist." The reasoning behind this is that the longer it takes for the police to clear the entrance, the longer the "mills," as Operation Rescue refers to them, stay closed.

Depending on how well-equipped the police department is, pro-life demonstrators may be dragged or carried on stretchers to the buses and vans.

At the precinct, police use varying methods to process Operation Rescue participants. Some separate women from men, some will frisk and, depending on the charges, some will require fingerprints.

Rescuers are instructed to go passively limp . . . don't resist, don't assist [the arrest.]

Randall A. Terry
Founder, Operation Rescue

The final step is the court proceeding. Operation Rescue participants are urged to plead innocent. If found guilty, a fine is issued and Operation Rescue participants often refuse to pay it. Thus, the participants may serve anywhere from a few days to several weeks in jail. They feel that by not paying the fine, the judge is forced "to deal with these aborted children as people and not simply as an issue."

These steps are outlined in detail in Terry's book, *Operation Rescue.* In addition, Terry has appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show, the Morton Downey Jr. Show, CNN's Crossfire, "20/20" and several other television programs. His opponents accuse the movement of being violent and a result of Christian bigotry.

An inside view

I figured the best way to get the flavor of an Operation Rescue was to see one in action, from the inside.

The rally was held Jan. 13, the night prior to the "rescue." Unfortunately, I missed the speakers and instructions but I managed to register and sign the pledge. On Jan. 14, I arrived at the designated departure place, the Carter Hotel in Manhattan. It was 6 a.m. and there were swarms of men and women standing on the sidewalk.

At 6:45, the leaders, who were wearing armbands with "OR" printed on them, directed us onto the subway. A few stops later we were herded up to the sidewalk and proceeded to walk about five blocks to the Planned Parenthood on Second Avenue and 21st Street. The police had barricaded three city blocks and were standing inside the barriers while pro-choice activists were picketing outside them. As we approached, the 20 or so pro-choice demonstrators started chanting, "Operation Rescue, it's a lie. They don't care if women die."

The leaders instructed us to crawl under the barriers. On my way under, a pro-choice demonstrator shoved me with her knee. I started toward the door and a policeman walked up to me and gently held my shoulder. I dropped to the ground. The rule is if an officer touches you, you must go limp.

As the policeman went to touch someone else, I made my way to the entrance, where most of the others had started to congregate.

We sat on the cold pavement while the officers began dragging male Operation Rescue participants to the bus. Soon, they switched to stretchers and at 8:15 they lifted me onto the stretcher and handed me a paper that said I was legally under arrest, and that charges were being brought against me by the city of New York and the National Organization of Women.

At 8:30 we arrived at the police academy. Each officer was in charge of five "rescuers." Our pictures were taken and our officer filled out a questionnaire for each of us. We were asked our names, general physical characteristics, such as whether we had a tattoo, and whether we were gang members or homosexuals. At that point, we could give our real names and receive a summons which is the equivalent of a traffic ticket.

We all declined this and assumed the name Jane or John Doe. It was now 1 p.m.

We waited in the lecture hall and chatted with the officers until 5:30 p.m. We had not eaten since that morning. Our arresting officer led us to a gymnasium filled with mats and sleeping "rescuers." Before our officer left us, I asked him what he thought of the whole event. "I don't believe abortion is right but I don't know if I'd get arrested for it," he said.

Officer Jerry Kane answered, "It was sort of like Christmas. You know, when all your nieces and nephews are crawling under your legs and hanging on your arms, and you're outnumbered like 30 to 1."

We stayed in the gymnasium until 3:30 a.m. Sunday. While there, we were given stale bread with a slice of cheese or some sort of meat on it. I did not eat it. I asked if I could make a phone call and I called Domino's Pizza and tried to order a pizza but they would not deliver to the academy.

The men were frisked and the women had to empty their pockets.

Among those arrested for the Operation Rescue protest were men and women, blacks and whites, priests and rabbis, doctors and teachers.

(Continued on page 8)

(Photo by Zimmerman)

Randall Terry, (pictured with bull horn), founder of Operation Rescue, instructs the protestors at Planned Parenthood

Pro-life marchers look to overturn abortion case

By Robin Taylor and Katie Griffin
National Catholic Reporter

WASHINGTON — This year, for many of the 67,000 pro-life marchers, everything was different. Each year since 1973, March for Life activists had hoped *that* march would be the last.

Perhaps, said Ben White of St. Louis, Mo., this year's march will be. "We hope we'll be able to make the next trip to Washington for fun," he said.

"Fun — not business," added his daughter-in-law Margarie White of Blytheville, Ark. "We're hoping during this [presidential] term, there will be a change. The 'pro-death' justices were hanging on, hoping for a Dukakis victory. Now they'll have a hard time," she said.

White was referring to the Supreme Court justices who supported the 1973 landmark *Roe vs. Wade* decision to legalize abortion. This year, White and others contend *Roe vs. Wade* can be repealed.

Each year, the marchers start at the White House ellipse and make their way to the Capitol. This year, unlike past years when they braved subzero temperatures, the warm Washington morning reflected their spirit; as always, balloons bobbed, signs waved, pro-life buttons abounded.

The activists came from around the country — by plane, by bus, some riding for more than 24 hours to join the protest. They represented secular groups, such as Florida State Right to Life and Lobby for Life; religious organizations such as Methodists for Life and the Jewish Anti-Abortion League; colleges such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Notre Dame University, Northwestern University and Creighton University.

There was Judy Jaeger, mother of four from Indiana, who carried a sign with baby booties stuck on it — booties she bought for her now aborted grandchild. "I've already cried myself sick. That baby was my grandchild already. It had features that looked like us, fingerprints. And the mother knew this. But she was a model who wanted to save her figure," she said.

And David Carrazana, a Nyack College, N.Y., freshman who was recruited by Respect Life of Spring Valley, N.Y., to help handle a larger-than-life Mario Cuomo effigy on a pole. The effigy portrayed pro-choice Cuomo as death itself. "A representative came to

(Continued on page 6)

Career office assists in job search for students

By BONA LISA D'ALONZO
Staff Reporter

The Career Planning and Placement Office, located in Corr Hall, offers many services to students to help them plan their future careers.

For students who are unsure of which direction they would like to pursue, there is career options counseling.

The office also offers recruiter referral, resume assistance and interview preparation, along with professional etiquette information, available to those who have already chosen their career field.

Certain areas particularly in demand at this time include accounting, financial services and engineering.

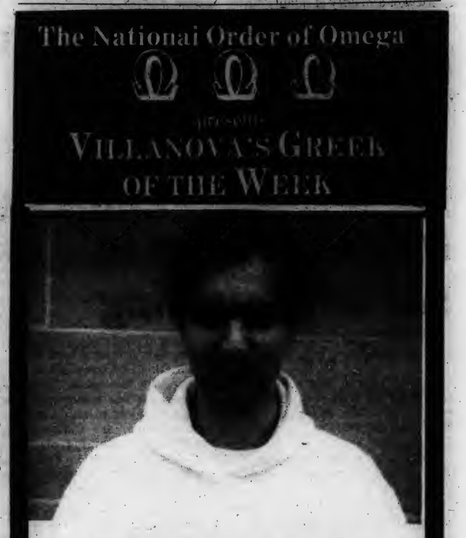
The office stresses, however, that liberal arts majors are being considered for many jobs in the financial services area and that students should be aware of these recruiters when they are on campus.

Despite the fact that it is difficult to assess progress from year to year, the office does note that many students are pulling out of the job search before their resumes have even been completed. This is because many attractive offers from recruiters have come in sooner than in the past.

Approximately 365 recruiters will visit the campus during this school year.

Nancy Dudak, of the Career Planning and Placement Office, said she hopes that the office can "work with the students to help personalize their job search."

Success is the most attractive quality for recruiters, said Dudak. Through proper preparation, students may maximize their assets and gain the confidence necessary to ensure a good interview and the right career choice, she added.



Joseph A. Critelli comes to Villanova from Holmdel, N.J. Joe is a senior accounting major and a four-year brother of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He has served his chapter as treasurer, rush chairman, Interfraternity Council [IFC] representative and pledge marshal.

Joe has served the IFC as the athletic chairman for two years. In this position, he has organized various intramural leagues and tournaments. As the awards chairman, Joe has organized the first two annual Greek awards banquets and he has been responsible for setting up the selection of these awards.

Aside from Greek life, Joe has served as manager of the south campus weight room. Upon graduation, Joe will begin a career in public accounting with KPMG Peat Marwick, located in Princeton, N.J.

For all of his achievements and contributions to the Villanova community, the Order of Omega is proud to honor Joe Critelli as Greek of the Week.

Blood drive scheduled

Sponsors hope for 600 pints

By JENNIFER TURAN
Staff Reporter

Villanovans for Life will sponsor a campus blood drive from Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

The campaign is one of three annual drives at Villanova sponsored by the American Red Cross Penn-Jersey Region.

Sophomore Mark Hardin is chairman of the drive. Hardin is working with Nicole Makowski, the Red Cross recruitment representative for the Main Line area, to solicit volunteers.

In order to give blood, donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be between 17 and 65 years of age. Eight weeks must have passed since the last time a donor gave blood.

Other than those qualifications, almost anyone is eligible at the nurse's discretion, Hardin explained.

Giving blood takes only 10-15 minutes, but at least one hour should be set aside for the entire procedure, Hardin said. It consists of signing in and getting one's temperature and blood pressure taken, along with a blood sample. After that, one pint of blood is taken. The donor is then given food and drink to help recuperation, Hardin explained.

"Villanova is a gold mine for the Red Cross," said Hardin. Churches and other organizations also have blood drives, but none are as profitable as the drives at Villanova. The projection for this blood drive is 600 pints, and it is expected that the goal will be reached, he added.

The whole concept of giving blood relies on people's charity, Hardin said. The theory behind it is that everyone who is healthy should give blood so it is available for those who are sick, he added.

Five percent of the population gives 90 percent of donated blood, he said.

The majority of people claim they have never given blood because they have never been asked. Others claim it is because they fear contracting AIDS. It is impossible to get AIDS by donating blood because new, sterilized needles are used for every individual, Hardin explains.

In response to donating blood, Hardin said, "Once you do it once, it's all downhill from there."

(Photo by Scofie)

Villanovans for Life will sponsor the Red Cross blood drive which will be held in the Connelly Center Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students changing majors for financial reasons

By THOMAS BRUGGER
Staff Reporter

With loan payments awaiting many American students, some are transferring from liberal arts and science majors to reputedly more lucrative ones such as business, in order to be able to address these obligations, according to the College Press Service.

The source of the notion that College of Commerce and Finance students are better "qualified" to enter the business world and will gravitate toward higher paying positions emanates from a variety of sources, explained Alvin A. Clay, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance.

"The problem is in the hiring," Clay said. Many companies, in view of a history of quality Villanova commerce and finance graduates, will select their employees from this college by virtue of its reputation alone, without reservation, Clay said.

He continued, "We attract some very sharp students and maintain high standards." The effects of this, he said, are illustrated in the 50 percent placement of last year's accounting class in "the big eight accounting firms."

Many people deduce that a business degree is necessary for getting a good job, instead of realizing that "carefully chosen" courses in a liberal arts major can enable one to be as "immediately" employable, Clay said.

"I really think it's a concern that students shouldn't have," Clay said. The long-term asset of employees that he views as most important for promotion into higher-paying positions is "the ability to think broadly." This openness, he said, is a goal of both the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Commerce and Finance.

Entrance into the commerce and finance programs is very competitive and transfers are limited each semester to the number of slots opened from business students leaving the college.

Clay said that he sees a great solution to the recent interest in business by non-commerce and finance students in the incorporation of the business minor, even if limited to only 50 students per liberal arts and sciences class.

More offerings for non-commerce and finance students would require a much-contested redistribution of University resources, to allot additional teachers and space. Clay added that he is "very comfortable with the quality of the school now."

The Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, noting the difficulty for transfer between the two schools, said that only 12 students moved from the College of Commerce and Finance to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for second semester.

Some of the most severe employment pressures that students confront are external ones, according to Director of Career Planning and Placement Nancy Dudak. Students are "reluctant to leave the money job," when they are reminded by business-orientated parents who pays the tuition bill, Dudak said.

Students are "reluctant to leave the money job," when they are reminded by business-oriented parents who pays tuition.

Many students find that their initial interest in a commerce and finance major is waning or no longer existent, but are reluctant to pursue a liberal arts and science majors for fear of "losing out on the chance to make the real money," Dudak said.

Her frequent argument to the student who is wary of following his or her inclinations is to emphasize the diverse, personally fashioned careers of liberal arts and sciences graduates.

Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dr. Helen K. Lafferty sees a fundamental problem in the perception in higher education that a commerce and finance degree could be considered "better" or "worse" than a liberal arts and sciences degree.

Citing the media as a major source of this misconception, Lafferty said the purpose of college should never be reduced to just "making money." She said that she laments that "a marketing mentality" has besieged the "promotion of an education" philosophy.

The responsibility for dispelling the myth that college is merely a means toward a financially secure future lies on the shoulders of all educators and administrators, Lafferty said. College is meant for broadening students' focus, she said, and "we have been remiss in showing this purpose."

Sibling weekend

By SUSAN GUERETTE
Staff Reporter

This weekend Villanova students will welcome their siblings to campus as Sibling Weekend takes place.

The weekend, titled "Keeping the Family Ties," will give students and their younger brothers and sisters an opportunity to spend time together away from home.

Siblings from 5 to 13 may participate in a number of activities. The weekend will begin tonight with a carnival sponsored by the Resident Sudent Association (RSA).

Tomorrow's activities include the movie, "The Neverending Story," a trip to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, and access to the duPont pool and gymnasium, as well as a dance during the evening.

Siblings are also invited to watch the Wildcats take on the Georgetown Hoyas Sunday at the Spectrum.

They will also be able to stay in the residence halls with their older brothers and sisters.

The date of Sibling Weekend was changed from the Valentine's Day weekend to allow more people to attend the Georgetown game.

Sibling Weekend is sponsored by the Villanova Student Union.

For more information contact Elizabeth Ryan at 645-7280.

Educational Opportunities

Black History Month —
A Black Greek festival will be held tomorrow to introduce black sororities and fraternities to students unfamiliar with them.

At 4 p.m. Monday in Bartley Hall, Room 209, South African poet Dennis Brutus will read from his works.

Professor Allison Blakely from the Howard University history department will speak on "The African Presence in Europe through the 20th Century" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 209. A "Fun Night" showcase of black culture and talent is planned for Feb. 12.

Campaign set to end vandalism

By ERIC L. GIBSON
Staff Reporter

The Rev. Martin Smith, O.S.A., assistant director of Residence Life for Environmental Management, has once again started the "Wildcat Pride" anti-vandalism campaign in the residence halls.

The campaign will run from Jan. 23 to April 20.

Smith said the campaign's goal is to bring down the costs of campus vandalism by appealing to students' pride.

The University does not accept financial responsibility for damages by vandals during a semester. The University classifies damages under "common assessment." Damages are divided and billed to the students residing in the area of the damage.

The University avoids increases in room and board bills through this policy, Smith said.

Smith also said that the deposit for on-campus housing is relatively low, compared to similar schools.

By participating in the "Wildcat Pride" campaign, students can have $10 taken off of their individual bills for vandalism. Through the campaign, students living in a certain hall section compete with the other sections in their building for the lowest damage costs.

A point system has been devised so that a hall is awarded a certain number of points. Each point is worth $5, which is added to the bill for damages.

At the end of the campaign the bills are compared. The hall with the lowest point total receives the reduction in charges as well as a plaque, the "Wildcat Pride Award."

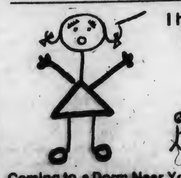
Smith said he is anxious to see the results. This is the second "Wildcat Pride" campaign. Vandalism figures at the end of this semester may indicate a successful trend in decreasing the amount and cost of campus damage.

Smith said he wants students to take pride in their living situation and, perhaps most importantly, assume adult responsibility for their environment.

(Photo by Trimble)

Sibling Weekend, gives students a chance to spend time with their younger brothers or sisters.

Will Johnny Remember to Buy Suzie Roses for Valentine's Day . . .



THE SAGA BEGINS

Coming to a Dorm Near You!

ONE DOZEN LONG STEM ROSES
Delivered $34.91
Gabe: 687-5775 Chris: 878-7134

FREE MONEY FOR COLLEGE
SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED

Every Student Is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over $10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers . . . etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME
For A Free Brochure
(800) 346-6401

Smoking on campus wanes

Restrictions tighten

By College Press Service

A number of schools have announced tougher smoking restrictions in recent weeks. From Big Bend Community College in Washington state to the East Coast, campuses that began limiting student smoking as long as a decade ago have taken the last big step this school year.

"Smoking is pretty much banned now" at Big Bend, spokesman Doug Sly reported concerning new rules implemented Jan. 1.

In 1976, Penn State University was one of the first U.S. campuses to ban smoking from its laboratories and classrooms. On April 1 of this year, it will forbid smoking everywhere except certain dorm rooms.

"It's too strict of a rule. I have a smoking habit and I don't feel like standing out in the rain or snow [to smoke]," said Penn State senior Mary Helen Moran.

Stanford University banned smoking at outdoor events in 1988.

"Some colleges have been setting the pace" said Dr. John Longest, the former Mississippi State University student health center director and American College Health Association (ACHA) official who has led efforts to combat smoking on campuses for several decades.

Colorado's Metropolitan State College's bookstore stopped selling cigarettes in November, while Georgia State University banned such sales in 1986. Scores of other schools, including the universities of Texas, Illinois, Nebraska, North Dakota, Tulane, Mankato State and Southwest Missouri State also have restricted campus smoking.

School officials cite health concerns as the reason.

"We have practical, even moral reasons to restrict smoking," explained William Hetrick, director of Penn State's human services department.

"Colleges need to recognize young people are at a volatile point in their development of habits," said John M. Pinney, executive director of Harvard's Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy. "Colleges can influence their young people by letting them know smoking is not acceptable."

"Colleges are employers, and as employers they have a responsibility to their employees and students to ensure a healthy workplace," Pinney added, citing the 1986 Surgeon General's report that said second-hand smoke can lead to cancers and heart disease for nonsmokers, too.

Some feel colleges are not educating students enough, however.

"We must continue to do better in helping present smokers give up the habit and do much better in encouraging young people not to start," Longest wrote in the ACHA's policy paper on smoking, which calls for tight limits on campus tobacco use and substantially increased educational efforts.

Better educated people, the U.S. Public Health Service found in a report released in late 1988, respond better to anti-smoking efforts than less educated citizens. The proportion of college graduates who smoked decreased from 28 percent in 1974 to 18 percent in 1985. For people without a college degree, the decrease — from 36 percent in 1974 to 34 percent in 1985 — was more modest.

But even among the new campus bans, there are signs college students may be smoking more again.

"The key question is how do we get to these teenagers?" a frustrated Longest said of the survey results.

(Photo Courtesy of CPS)

Smoking is being restricted or banned on a number of college campuses.

Alumni key to V.U. success

(Continued from page 1)

ment," Capone said.

The Association also promotes faculty and staff members to speak at the various clubs, Capone said.

"Coach Rollie Massimino and Coach Andy Talley are always willing to speak for us and they are very popular at certain times of the year," Capone said.

"Dobbin will also visit a number of the clubs and in turn, five local clubs will gather at Connelly Center next month to meet Fr. Dobbin," said Capone.

"In an average year, there is a Villanova function over 300 nights of the year throughout the country," said Riley. Most alumni functions are social but occasionally there will be a speaker, Riley said.

Both Capone and Riley travel extensively. They go at least once a year to California, where there is the fourth largest alumni pocket, Riley said. There are 59 alumni clubs throughout the United States.

The alumni clubs financially sponsor saferides, the Association of Commuting Students and alumni speakers for all majors for both education and networking processes, Capone explained. "We are the base of all the main facets of the University, Capone said.

The ultimate goal of the Alumni Association is to establish a student association which would involve undergraduates with their hometown clubs, Capone said. Two to three students would represent each club and learn the makeup of the Alumni Association, he added. While the alumni would assist students in job placement and career counseling, the students would provide updates about campus life, Capone explained.

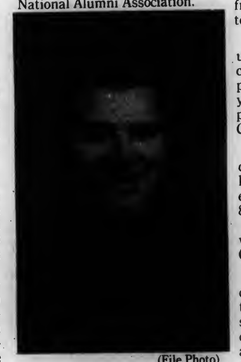
The Alumni Association also publishes three publications which serve to inform and connect the alumni.

Every four to five years a directory of alumni throughout the world is compiled. Since 1984 there are 10,000 additional alumni to be added to the next addition, Riley said.

Spires is a newspaper that is sent out every six weeks which offers alumni and campus news.

"Villanova Magazine" is distributed four times a year. This journal ranges in content from Villanova news and feature stories on alumni to art, literature and sports.

The structure of the Alumni Association consists of an executive committee and a board of governors, composed of elected candidates. The board of governors consists of the presidents or representatives from each of the clubs and past presidents of the National Alumni Association.



(File Photo)

The Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A., vice president, university relations and alumni director.

The association services the 54,000 alumni in the continental United States and abroad.

The average age of an alumnus is 34 and more than half of active Villanova alumni have graduated since 1973, Riley explained.

The Alumni Association runs one of nine annual fundraising programs. This year the association raised $3.5 million, Capone said. Seventy-seven percent of these funds is unrestricted for the University's use.

The fundraising the association does is divided into three groups.

Annual giving is an annual gift from an alumnus which he gives to his class, Riley said.

If an alumnus wishes to contribute more, there is the capital campaign. An alumnus would pledge to give $5,000 over four years, which will go towards paying for duPont Pavilion or Connelly Center, Riley said.

Covenant II was a large alumni campaign which raised $25 million, $5 million more than was expected, according to the 1986-87 Annual Donor's Report.

In April, the Board of Trustees will discuss the possibility of a Covenant III.

This year's graduates are put on the mailing list for Spires and the Villanova Magazine, Riley said. After graduation, the association acquires their new addresses and sends them a notice about the nearest club, how to join and a calendar of events, Riley said.

1989 graduates can be an asset to themselves and the Alumni Association after graduation by contributing time and effort through participation in the events in their area, Riley explained.

Pep band

(Continued from page 3)

Conference, said that the conference does not include visiting pep bands at basketball games. They are allowed to play only at championship tournaments, said Francis. It is too expensive for bands to travel, he added.

Boston College and Syracuse University are the only schools in the Big East to which Villanova's pep band travels. Syracuse's athletic director John Crouthamel said the university's policy is a reciprocal one similar to Villanova's.

Syracuse does not have a problem with limited seats because games are played in the Carrier Dome, which has a seating capacity of 32,000. The band is seated on the floor, separate from the paying spectators.

John Dunphy, director of music activities at Villanova, has made an attempt over the past few years to form a band directors' association. He said this association could help to prevent the continuing "erosion" of the pep band from basketball games. The response received from other schools, however, has not been favorable, he added.

Housing lottery

(Continued from page 3)

or early April, Remley said. There is then a period for students to fill out room change forms if they decide that they are not satisfied with their room assignment.

Students who do not make the cut-off, along with any University College students or fifth-year seniors who are looking for on-campus housing, can enter their names on a waiting list after the lottery cut-off numbers are posted.

These students will be placed on the list, which currently includes off-campus students who have already entered their names on the list, Remley said.

"Two factors allow us to use the waiting list, the retention rate of participants and the pending decision on the two south campus dorms," Remley said.

The retention rate of participants is variable because students often enter the housing lottery and later decide that they will live off campus, Remley said.

Donna Puntilillo, a sophomore arts major, lived at Rosemont College last year and put her name on the waiting list for this year. "I was fortunate enough to be so high up on the waiting list. Because my number was so low, they told me that my chances were good for getting on-campus housing. I didn't even bother to look for off-campus housing," she said.

Camille Corletta, a junior engineering major, said that she had made plans with friends to live off campus but kept her name on the waiting list. "I found out the day before school started that I could get housing and I really wanted to live on campus so I decided to take the opportunity. I paid the first month's rent until my roommates found another roommate," she said.

Corletta said that this year she plans to put her name on the waiting list and hold off on making other housing arrangments until she returns to school in the fall.

Remley suggested that students who decide not to live on campus or decide to take their names off the waiting list should do so as soon as possible. "It makes it a lot easier for students who are still counting on getting housing," he explained.

For those students who need assistance in finding off-campus residency, the Rev. Frank Farsaci, O.S.A., advisor to off-campus residents, is available to provide information about local housing. His office is located in Dougherty Hall, room 207.

Marchers

(Continued from page 4)

our school, and I felt really moved, so I agreed to do it," he said.

The overwhelmingly white protesters heard speakers such as March for Life president Nellie Gray; Brooklyn, N.Y., Rabbi Yehuda Levin; and New York Cardinal John O'Connor.

President George Bush, in a telephone address to the crowd, affirmed their optimism. He said *Roe vs. Wade* was "wrong and should be overturned," expressed support for a constitutional amendment banning abortion and said the pro-life cause "must be won."

Rose Reddy, who came with son David, friend Alice Lancaster and Lancaster's son Tom, traveled with 23 busloads of pro-life activists from the St. Louis, Mo., area. Reddy, on her ninth March for Life, said, "It's a pilgrimage for us. It's something we feel so strongly about. It's a sad trip, but I hope and pray we won't be back next year."

Reprinted by permission, National Catholic Report, P.O. Box 419281, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

The Nation's Largest Publisher Of Campus Telephone Directories
1-800-334-4456

University Directories

SUMMER JOBS

OPPORTUNITY!
Make the transition into the business world selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory or for other campus directories nationwide.

EXPERIENCE!
Gain Valuable Experience in Sales, Advertising, Marketing and Public Relations.

TRAINING!
Five Day Expense-Paid Sales Training Program in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Train with 200 other college students from across the country.

MONEY!
$3,100 Average Earnings for the Ten Week Sales Period. Opportunity for a Profitable Summer.

Interviewing on Campus:
Tuesday, February 14

Sign-up: Career Development Center, Villanova University

Budget

(Continued from page 1)

He cited a raise of 5 percent as a reasonable parallel to projected 1989 inflation rates between 4.4 percent and 5.1 percent. Lewis, however, said he expects tuition to rise close to 10 percent, despite these suggestions.

Lewis, a three-year member of the Senate budget committee and a two-year member of the planning and priorities committee, said, "Student involvement in the budget process is reasonable in comparison to other universities. However, there could be more openness in access."

"Currently the budget is unbalanced by $3 million," said Fenner. When the budget committees reaches a suitable balance, the budget draft will be presented to the University Senate to be voted on and approved.

The budget proposal is finally given to the Board of Trustees for approval and modification. The budget will be implemented during the following academic year. This year, the Board of Trustees will meet April 11 to decide on the 1989-90 budget proposal.

Books

(Continued from page 1

Fenner explained that the University has already been approached by two private companies. The committee will also hear a presentation from another company, Fenner said.

It would be fair to assume that we will make a decision by the end of this semester," added Fenner.

Last year, the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) stated in its final report that "Faculty, staff and students indicated that they go to the University Shop because they have to and not because they want to."

The PEC also stated, "There seems to be a lack of drive and creativity from the leadership in the University Shop. There is a sense of complacency."

Currently, the position of manager of the University Shop is being advertised. Rice is working in the shop until a replacement for the former manager, John R. Bauman, is found. Bauman retired Dec. 31.

Last week Rice attributed the problems of the University Shop to the lack of staff. Currently, there are only 11 full and part-time employees of the bookstore.

Last September, Kelly complained of "serious, persistent problems with the bookstore. The books simply are not predictably on the shelves when and where they should be. The teachers are also not notified when books are out of print until the classes have started."

The problems of the bookstore have persisted for many years. In 1985, an editorial cartoon in **The Villanovan** depicted the same problems that the store is experiencing now.

The PEC found that greater cooperation and coordination between the University Shop and the faculty is needed to ensure that books are acquired on time and the faculty are notified in advance if the books are not available.

Kate Wagenmann, director of Personnel for Student Government, organized a used book sale for the past two semesters. The profits gained this semester doubled the last sale's profits.

At the used book sale, students could sell their used books for half of the original price. Student Government's department of Internal Affairs originally conceived of the idea.

Wagenmann faulted "poor management" for the problems of the bookstore.

Middle States committees and members

Editor's note: This is a list of all the committees involved in the University's Middle States Evaluation.

Steering Committee For Middle States Self-Study

Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, chairperson
Yolanda Carter, student
Stephen Franklin, J.D., dean, Law School
Robert Gross, student
Dr. Fritz Hartman, professor, mathematical science
Dennis Kuhn, J.D., assistant professor, business law
Dr. Ann Lesch, associate professor, political science
Chris Lysionek, assistant to the dean of students
Dr. Diana McCauley, assistant dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Dr. Philip McLaughlin, professor, mechanical engineering
Rose O'Driscoll, assistant to the dean, College of Nursing
the Rev. Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A., assistant to the president
Dr. William Werpehowski, associate professor, religious studies

★★★

Strategic Planning, Budgeting and Accounting Committee

Dr. Angelo Armenti — director of planning, dean, University College
the Rev. George Burnell, O.S.A. — assistant to the president
Courtney Chester — student
Lisa DelConte — student
Dr. John Edwards — chemistry
Dr. Michael Hones — physics
Robert Kelly — UCIS
Kathryn Lawless — assistant to the vice president
Dr. Robert Lynch — dean, engineering
Frederick Sieber — Financial Affairs
Connie Smith — Law School
Dean Steven Franking, liaison member, steering committee

★★★

Outcomes Committee

Cathy Connor — assistant registrar
Mary Agnes Boyle — student
Pam Braxton — registrar's office
Robert Capone — alumni
the Rev. Arthur Chappell, O.S.A. — religious studies
Mary Lou Cubbage — career development
David Flannery — student
Dr. Lowell Gustafson — political science
Dr. John Kelley — acting director, research
Dr. Douglas Klieger — psychology
Chris Lysionek — liaison member, steering committee

★★★

Mission, Goals and Objectives Committee

the Rev. Frank Eigo, O.S.A. — religious studies
Dean Alvin Clay — Commerce and Finance
Dr. John Dobbyn — Law
Dr. John Doody — philosophy
Dr. Nancy Engel — Nursing
Joseph Gilbert — alumnus
Jennifer Healey — student
Chris Janosik — director, residence life
Marie Lovera — religious studies
Dr. William Rice — engineering
Laura Stevens — student
the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A. — director, Campus Ministry
Dr. Dennis Kuhn — liaison member, Steering Committee

★★★

Program and Curricula Committee

Dr. Donald Kelley — history
Kimdolyn Boone — student
Dr. Michael Burke — Honors
Nancy Burns — student
Dr. Frank Eby — Commerce and Finance
the Rev. Kail Ellis, O.S.A. — dean, Arts and Sciences
Dr. Marguerite Farley — communication arts
the Rev. Lawrence Gallen, O.S.A. — vice president for Academic Affairs
Dr. Harriet Goldberg — modern languages
Dr. Janice Knepper — biology
Dr. Philip Pulsiano — English
Dr. Sathyanarayan Rao — engineering
Colleen Sullivan — Common Heritage
Catherine Todd — nursing
Dr. Fritz Hartmann — liaison member, steering committee

Organization and Administration Committee

Dr. Richard Neville — vice president, Student Life
Thomas Bull — director of personnel
Kevin Heil — student
Carolyn Lea — University Senate
Dr. Philip Maurone — physics
Julie Meehan — student
Dr. Paula Michal-Johnson — communication arts
Cheryl Riillo — bursar
Ben Summers — assistant to the associate dean, sciences
Frank Suwalski — UCIS
Kathryn Wuest — Commerce and Finance
Dr. Diana McCauley — liason member, steering committee

★★★

Governing Board Committee

Dr. Emily Binns — religious studies
Dr. Charles Cherry — associate vice president
Matthew DiCamaro — student
the Rev. Joseph Duffey, O.S.A. — provincial, board of trustees
Dr. M. Louise Fitzpatrick — dean, College of Nursing
Beth Gaffney — student, commerce and finance
Dr. Philip Griener — nursing
Dr. Margaret Healy — board of trustees
Margaret Hutchinson — nursing
the Rev. Michael Scanlon, O.S.A. — board of trustees
Barbara Walker — UCIS
Dr. Lee Christensen — liaison member, steering committee

★★★

Faculty Committee

Dr. Gerald Long — psychology
Dr. Greg Bonner — marketing
Dr. Linda Copel — nursing
Margaret DiCicco — student
Dr. Lucy McDiarmid — English
Sean Nobel — student, engineering
Dr. Ed Reilly — counseling center
Dr. David Sprows — mathematical sciences
Dr. Dorothy Wessbecher — chemical enginnering
Dr. Daniel Ziegler — dean, graduate school
Dr. William Werpehowski — liaison member, steering committee

★★★

Library Committee

Dr. Mary Ann Griffin — director, Falvey library
Dr. Aaron Bauer — biology
Dr. Michael Brown — psychology
Sally Christ — bursar's office
Timothy Feeman — mathematical sciences
Louise Green — Falvey library
Kevin Hughes — student
Kimberly Lindgren — student
Jeanne Maguire — student life
Dr. Joseph Thompson — political science
Dr. Paul Wood — English
the Rev. Robert Welsh, O.S.A. — liaison member, steering committee

★★★

Student Services Committee

Dr. James Duffy — education
Mary Anne Dowling — director, women's sports
Nancy Dudak — director, career development
Dr. John Friede — biology
Lucyna Gorski — director, student activities
Patricia Harris — student
Sr. Beth Hassel, P.B.V.M. — Campus Ministry
Dorothy Lairdieson — engineering
Richard Mairone — student
Kevin Najarian — student
Dr. Joseph Pigeon — mathematical sciences
Nancy Rothman — nursing
Timothy Ryan — student
the Rev. John Stack, O.S.A. — dean of students
Yolanda Carter and Robert Gross — liason members, steering committee

(Continued on page 8)

ALL TANS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL
Look great for Spring Break '89

GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING CENTERS

566 Lancaster Avenue
Haverford, PA
Located Next to Al E Gators
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

• UVA Tanning
• Complete Privacy
• Relaxing Atmosphere
• Trained Technicians
• Panama Jack Tanning products and spring-wear sold at this location

American Express Cards Accepted

COLLEGE DISCOUNT — 20% OFF ANY PACKAGE
Villanova Student I.D. Required
525-7125

COMMITTEES

(Continued from page 7)

Other Resources/Plant and Equipment Committee

Dr. Aileen Compton — director, environmental safety
Gary Bonas — Student Activities
Kathleen Burke — registrar's office
Steven Cauterucci — maintenance
Dr. Terrence Erdt — library science
John Gallen — executive director for facilities management
Thomas Kurke — student
the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A. — assistant director, Athletics
the Rev. John McKenzie, O.S.A. — sociology
Rodney Rivers — student
Dr. Ann Lesch — liaison member, steering committee

★★★

Admissions Committee

Dr. Nicholas Rongione — business law
Dr. Sheryl Bowen — communication arts
Dr. Edward Collymore — director, Social Action
Thomas Gormley — admissions
Peter Harrington — student
James Johnson — University College
David Leibig — career development
James Markham — associate dean, sciences
Denise McGarry — director of admissions, Law School
Ellen Moran — student
Dr. Kishor Thanawala — economics
Rose O'Driscoll — liaison member, steering committee

Students save with Disney

By Disney Public Relations

College students in search of high adventure this spring will spend less for more thrills during Disney Break '89 at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Throughout March, vacationing students who present a valid college I.D. card save nearly half the price of admission to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center attractions, where they can celebrate with legendary characters such as Mickey Mouse.

To add excitement to the sun and surf routine, collegians will have a chance to conquer Space Mountain in the Magic Kingdom and brave the "Maelstrom," a wild ride through rivers and fjords that is part of the newly opened "Norway, Gateway to Scandinavia" showcase at Epcot Center.

A two-day special Disney Break '89 ticket available for $30.95 offers savings with admission on separate days to each of the two parks.

Operation Rescue

(Continued from page 4)

At 3:30 a.m. I got on a bus to Central Booking in lower Manhattan. It was there that I planned to give my real name in order to make my 9:30 class on Monday morning. Forty of us were put into a cell designed for 20 people. We complained to the officer and I asked her if I could give my name. She said she would check on it.

Six hours later, the Operation Rescue lawyer came and told us that all charges were being dropped. We were then moved to less crowded cells and I was put in a small cell with four people.

A sergeant came at 2:30 p.m. and told us that the district attorney was adding a charge of resisting arrest to the original charge of disorderly conduct. This, he explained, made it a double misdemeanor, which required four sets of fingerprints that took 12 hours to send to Albany, N.Y.

He informed us that we probably would not be released until Wednesday or Thursday.

He then told us that we would have to be moved to Riker's Island to make room for the "real" prisoners.

At 10:30 p.m. Sunday, they called my prison number and brought me to be fingerprinted. I gave my name and lied to the guard, telling him that Sgt. Costello said I should go straight down to the courtroom to be arraigned. He believed me and I went down to the basement, past the "real" prisoners, to the courtroom.

I was arraigned at 1 a.m. Monday and the court closed at 1:30 a.m.

By the time I reached my home in New Jersey, showered, took a two hour nap, and drove to Tolentine for my religion class, it was 9:30 Monday morning.

I had been held a total of 40 hours, was seven pounds lighter, and had seen the inside workings of Operation Rescue.

There was no violence, most of the participants were either Catholic or Protestant, and Randall Terry and other leaders had been there to insure that everything went as scheduled.

Similar rescuses have been staged in Philadelphia, Atlanta, Buffalo, Seattle, San Francisco, Rochester, Detroit, Columbus, Portland, New Oreleans and San Antonio.

Finest Fitness Center in Area Is Only 5 Min. from V.U.

Serious Power

Serious Body

Serious Training. Serious Results.

COME SEE OUR NEW & EXPANDED FACILITIES
One-To-One
Totally Supervised Workouts.

80 Nautilus Machines,
10 Lifecycles,
Eight Stairmasters,
Two Concept II Rowers,
Four Treadmills, Complete
Olympic Free Weight Facility.
Prevention of Osteoporosis. Training Through Pregnancy.

ROGER SCHWAB'S
MAIN LINE NAUTILUS
BRYN MAWR
FITNESS AND SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER

931 HAVERFORD RD., KEYSTONE FOOD CORP. MEDICAL BUILDING
BRYN MAWR, PA. 527-2200

CALL 527-4330 FOR FAST DELIVERY

789 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, PA

Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola
Former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Phila.

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
CHEESE	6.15	4.75	3.75
PEPPERONI	7.45	5.75	4.55
MUSHROOMS	7.45	5.75	4.55
SAUSAGE	7.45	5.75	4.55
GROUND BEEF	7.45	5.75	4.55

PIZZA

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
GREEN PEPPERS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ONIONS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ANCHOVIES	7.45	5.75	4.55
SPECIAL	10.50	8.50	7.30
WHITE PIZZA w/ch	6.15	4.75	3.75
BROCCOLI w/ch	7.45	5.75	4.55

HOT SANDWICHS AND SIDES

MEATBALL	2.70
SAUSAGE	2.70
HAMBURGER	1.60
CHEESEBURGER	1.75
FRENCH FRIES	1.00
ONION RINGS	1.00
CHEESE FRIES	1.50

SICILIAN PIZZA 10.50 one size 16 x 16

SALADS

ANTIPASTO	3.95
TUNA SALAD	3.95
CHEF SALAD	3.50
TOSSED SALAD	1.75

Dressing: Italian, French, Russian, Oil and Vinegar

STROMBOLI

	Lg.	Sm.
ITALIAN	8.85	5.75
PEPPERONI	7.50	5.00
STEAK	8.85	5.75

STEAKS

Authentic South Philly Cheese Steak

STEAK	2.75	MUSHROOM STEAK	3.05
CHEESE STEAK	2.95	MUSHROOM CHEESE STEAK	3.25
STEAK HOAGIE	2.95	PEPPER STEAK	3.05
CH STEAK HOAGIE	3.15	PEPPER CH STEAK	3.25
PIZZA STEAK	3.15		

HOAGIES COLD SANDWICHES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza
with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

Professors overpaid, underworked, book shows

By College Press Service

Charles Sykes' book, *Profscam*, has stirred controversy because it depicts academicians as overpaid, underworked prima donnas who "almost singlehandedly .... destroyed the university as a center for learning."

He charges that professors have been made complacent by tenure, which frees them to abandon their students in favor of chasing money and prestige through office politicking, useless research and big grants.

"They have distorted university curriculums to accommodate their own narrow and selfish interests," Sykes writes.

These interests are so trendy that they produce "curriculums that look like they were designed by a game show host," Sykes added in an interview.

To Sykes, professors are responsible for a variety of ills. These include, he writes, "pseudoscience," "junkthink" and "twist-[ing] the ideals of academic freedom into a system in which they are accountable to no one."

"A lot of undergrads go to some of the most prestigious universities in the country, like the University of Michigan, Berkeley, even Harvard, based on the reputations of their professors," Sykes said.

"What they find is something very different from what they and their parents have been led to expect. They think they'll be learning at the feet of those professors and what they find is, if they see those professors at all, it's as a blur in the parking lot."

Sykes maintained it can all be changed by eliminating tenure.

Sykes' idea, noted Dr. Jonathan Knight of the American Association of University Professors, would destroy academic freedom.

People who like and are good at teaching often do not get tenure because they may not be good at publishing, Sykes contended.

"To be a teacher in higher education is virtually to commit professional suicide," he said.

It should be different without tenure. "Tenure corrupts, enervates and dulls higher education," Sykes wrote in *Profscam*.

Knight, one of Sykes' most vocal critics, disagreed emphatically.

"Sykes believes that by eliminating tenure, you'll weed out the deadwood and the incompetents, people won't get free rides," Knight argued. Yet bosses who hire incompetents often are loathe to admit later they made a hiring mistake, and untenured teachers would be unlikely to risk angering their bosses by asking to weed out their bad colleagues.

Without the job security tenure gives them, Knight added, the best professors would move on to where the real money is: private industry.

$99 roundtrip airfares on Northwest Airlines. A special offer for students, only for American Express Cardmembers.

If you want to go places, it's time for the American Express® Card.

Because now you can take advantage of new travel privileges on Northwest Airlines *only for full-time students who carry the American Express Card.*

Travel privileges that offer:

Two $99 roundtrip tickets—fly to any of the more than 180 cities served by Northwest in the contiguous 48 United States. Only one ticket may be used per six-month period.

Special Quarterly Northwest Destination Discounts throughout 1989–up to 25% off the lowest available fare.

5,000 bonus miles in Northwest's WORLDPERKS® free travel program—where only 20,000 miles gets you a free roundtrip ticket to anywhere Northwest flies in the contiguous 48 United States or Canada.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES LOOK TO US

And, of course, you'll enjoy all the exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

The only requirements for privileged travel: you must be a Cardmember, you must be a full-time student, and you must charge your Northwest Airlines tickets with the Card.*

Getting the Card is easier than ever because now you can apply by phone. Just call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application and begin to process it right away. What's more, with our Automatic Approval offers, you can qualify now while you're still in school.

Apply now. Fly later —for less.

Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX

TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES
An American Express company

*Some restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two $99 vouchers in the mail.

© 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Noel E. Falco Dante J. Scala
Editors in Chief

Sharon A. Waters, Managing Editor
John F. Swift, Associate Editor

Page 10 February 3, 1989

Playing Monopoly

Playing the board game Monopoly was always a good time, until someone acquired all the yellow lots, or Boardwalk and Park Place. Then most of us learned our first economics lesson, as we paid exorbitant rents in order to land our playing pieces on the monopolist's property. "What else can we do?" we thought as we handed over the multicolored bills.

As students waited in line for $45 books in the muggy air of the University Shop, only to be told that the book was on order or sold out, perhaps they remembered the Monopoly lesson. After all, the principle still held — if one company owns all the demanded goods, it can treat consumers however it wants. Buyers will complain, but they will eventually buy the goods they need. What else can they do?

Many accept the situation with a shrug and a shake of the head. Indeed, the clench-your-teeth-and-bear-it attitude has evolved into a tradition of sorts - swapping stories of bookstore blunders during the first weeks of the semester. With 20,000 books missing because the store had not paid a $500 bill, this semester's tales will be tough to top.

The stories will fit well, however, into the tradition of bookstore incompetence:

Jan. 30, 1987. Thomas McFadden, then manager of the University bookstore, reports two major supplies of books were missing. A shipment from Viking Press arrived one week into the semester, delayed because of shipping problems "on their part." The other shipment, from Oxford Press, still had not arrived due to "billing problems" on Oxford's end.

Feb. 5, 1988. John Bauman, then manager of the bookstore, said a majority of the texts had been received but not processed and placed on the shelves. He cites personnel changes, a lack of employees (with not enough employees capable of training new ones) as problems, and adds that the bookstore was not made aware of the required texts for 275 courses.

Jan. 27, 1989. The position of bookstore manager is being currently advertised. Blame for late delivery is placed on the publishing companies, changing orders and understaffing (the bookstore is staffed by 11 people). Norton publishers delayed a shipment of 20,000 books because of an outstanding bill of $500.

Detect a trend? For many businesses, patterns like this would spell "Going out of Business Sale" as consumers flocked to their competition. But of course, the University Shop has no rivals, like its counterparts at many universities. Thus, its owners, the University, can continually frustrate customers with bad service and high prices, semester after semester, with no worry.

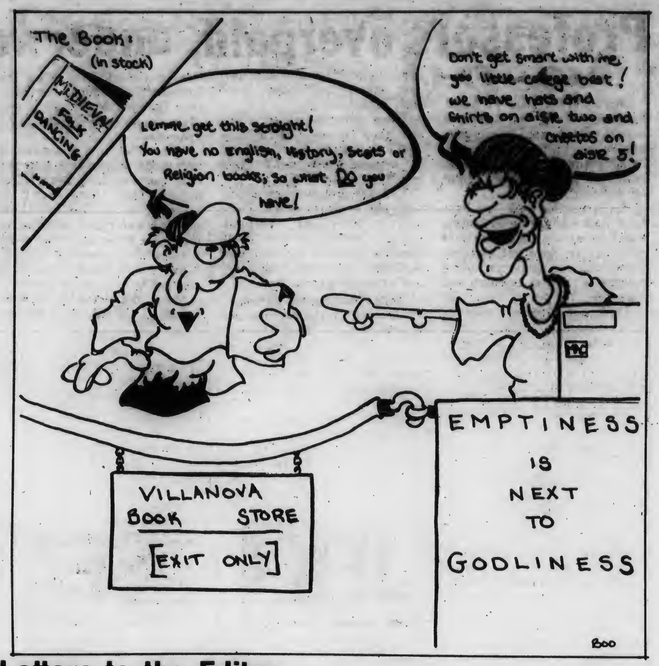
Years of complaints, however, have spurred the sluggish administration to take as much action as we dare hope from a bureaucracy: it has formed a committee to study the situation.

While we commend University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., for taking this step, we question his choice of committee members. For instance, it is understandable that Vice President for Administration the Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., who has overseen the University Shop debacle, should be on the committee. But it seems an ironic joke that he is the group's chairman.

We also are disappointed that no students were asked to join the committee. Students, after all, are the ones who are mainly exposed to the trials and tribulations of book buying. With all the talk of community at Villanova, a committee that includes student representatives seems only logical.

The bookstore committee, however, will most likely work with a different type of logic — one that includes graphs and accounts, profit margins and bottom lines.

We hope the logic prompts the committee to recommend leasing the bookstore to a private company. The prices would not change, but service probably would improve as the company tries to attract consumers in order to remain competitive with other bookstore chains. And the administration could finally blame someone else for neglecting the members of the Villanova community.



Letters to the Editor

Abortion issue complex

Catholicism provides answers to moral dilemma

To the Editor:

Regarding your op-ed editorials on abortion (from the left and from the right), I would like to make a few comments, the most significant one being the failure of either writer to even mention God or the position of the Catholic Church in this discussion.

In any discussion of a woman's so-called "rights" or "choices" in the area of abortion, it is more than just a minor omission to ignore the fact that we are talking about the killing of a human child, a creation of our loving God, created for reasons only He can fathom. In our limited capacity to judge, we see only an unfortunately timed pregnancy or one which would even cause hardships on the pregnant woman and her family.

These reasons should never be used as an excuse to kill the developing child in the womb of its mother; and indeed a painful and tragic death it is, if one will take the time to find out the methods used to "evacuate the contents" of the womb. The infamous *Roe vs. Wade* and *Doe vs. Bolton* decisions have made these procedures "legal" (man's laws, not God's) during the entire nine months of pregnancy.

It is interesting to note that many of the most creative and talented people over the centuries have been faced with extremely difficult and even tragic circumstances in their lives and childhoods. Perhaps learning to rise above these circumstances had an important impact on the person's capacity for greatness.

Most of those who are active in the pro-life movement are deeply and painfully aware of the hardships and suffering faced by any woman who has contemplated or actually had an abortion. It is extremely unfortunate that most people are totally unaware of the genuine love and care offered by pro-life people for any woman considering abortion. This care includes free medical and prenatal care, housing, counseling, baby clothes and equipment.

Prayers and fasting are offered daily for women in this situation and for an awakening of the national conscience to the very real horror of what we are doing to ourselves, our posterity and our relationship with our loving God and Savior.

Sincerely,
Edith F. Iannucci

Adoption presents a better alternative

To the Editor:

As a feminist, I was disturbed to read Mary Ann O'Connor's defense of helplessness as a reason for her abortion.

Similar to her situation, my surprise pregnancies were twin girls who came nine months after marriage only to be joined by a third daughter 14 months later.

By our second wedding anniversary, we had three daughters in diapers. During all this, my father was dying of cancer so our family network of support was limited, not to mention the added stress of losing a loving parent.

Maybe it was the life/death cycle we went through that had made us both that much more dogmatic and adamant about the preciousness of life. Or maybe it was because in our 20s we had lived and served among those whom poverty, survival and loneliness are no strangers. We learned from them a simpler way of life and to reach out to the rich resources we had in each other.

Twelve years and another daughter later, we have met many a friend along the way unable to conceive and desperately waiting for a baby via adoption. They would have loved to have parented Mary Ann O'Connor's third child.

Indeed, abortion is a violent choice for a woman, fatal to her child and more than frustrating for the couple eager to adopt an "unwanted" baby.

Kathy Overturf

Pro-life article commended

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Maria Bowersock for her lucid, courageous and compelling presentation of the pro-life position in the Op-Ed article, "Legalized abortion presents a question of rights ... from the right" (the **Villanovan**, Jan. 27). It is so easy to get caught up in emotionalism and dream-worlds of fantasy such as the exaggerated concoction of Mary Ann O'Connor ("from the left" in the same article), given the media, Planned Parenthood and NARAL's hype brainwashing.

Ms. Bowersock logically exposed abortion for what it is and still presented a fair and decent weighing of legitimate rights for men and women, born and pre-born. She understands, along with Deuteronomy, that we indeed have the right to choose, and that comes with the eventual, inescapable conclusion: choose life that you may live.

When we mitigate or deny the rights of others to live, it takes only mathematics to show that all in a civilization will eventually die out. Mary Ann O'Connor and NARAL might well address Deuteronomy's wise and timely conclusion, and turn to authors of fact and long-time professional respect, such as Dr. John Willke (*Abortion: Question and Answers*). Kudos to Ms. Bowersock and Villanovans for Life!

Rev. Denis G. Wilde, O.S.A., Ph.D.
Art and Art History Department

Op-ed

Proposition 42: is it discriminatory and unfair?

From the left. . .

By ALLEN AMBROSINO

One of the biggest concerns that parents and educators share is that of the education that today's youth is receiving in our school system. Many students are not given any motivation to succeed other than the fact that they need to study hard in order to attend a reputable university. If you take this incentive away, their desire to learn will rapidly decrease.

In the past, athletes who possessed a great deal of skill and desire knew that top colleges like Georgetown would accept them, even if their GPAs or Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores were well below school standards. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) did not intervene and, in fact, sent a message to all high school athletes: if you perform well enough on the basketball court, your performance in the classroom will not deter your chances of a scholarship. It was left up to the individual school to whom they would grant a scholarship, but unfortunately many programs could not handle the responsibility of balancing academics and athletics.

Recently, the NCAA has taken the initiative and set some reasonable academic standards to complement Proposition 48 with the controversial Proposition 42. The organization's members are sending a message to all of the college basketball programs that education is their primary business, not athletics.

After it was introduced, people thought that Proposition 48 was a good idea that would help force athletes to earn their scholarship in the classroom as well as the court. If you did not earn a 700 on your SATs or a 2.0 GPA, you had to sit out your freshman season and lose a year of eligibility. This resolution was a good first step, but still allowed grossly underqualified students admission to some of the finest schools in America.

The NCAA realized this and decided to become more stringent by introducing Proposition 42. This states that a high school athlete may not receive a scholarship unless he achieves a 2.0 GPA and a 700 on his SATs. It was approved by a narrow margin at the NCAA convention and has sparked endless debate, led by outspoken coaches John Thompson of Georgetown University and John Chaney of Temple University.

Both Thompson and Chaney feel that the SATs are culturally biased and should not be a determining factor as to whether or not a scholarship is given to an athlete. The only problem with this line of thought is that the SATs are a part of what is used to determine which students will be accepted to certain universities. If you have not achieved a respectable score, then you will probably not be accepted to any superior schools.

Should we put athletes and students into two different categories? Athletes would need only a 600 on their SATs and a 2.0 GPA without Proposition 42, while all of the students applying must have a 1200 SAT score and a 3.5 GPA to even be considered. Is this what a superior university such as Georgetown wants? It seems that they are willing to lower their academic standards so they can increase revenue by putting a winning team out on the floor.

During the halftime show of the Villanova-Arizona game, Thompson was interviewed about his feelings on Proposition 42. He stated that students should not be judged on "impersonal tests," but on their learning potential. I wonder if he feels that non-athletic students should be admitted to Georgetown with sub-par scores because of their potential. It is unlikely, to say the least.

Because of Proposition 42, high school athletes are being forced to become students if they want to trade their athletic talents for a scholarship. It also prevents Proposition 48 athletes from sitting out one year, getting pushed through the system by a "helpful" administration and not becoming educated to face the real world. With a very difficult practice and game schedule, it would seem that an underqualified student would have virtually no chance of passing his courses without help. The workload is difficult enough without factoring in all these time-consuming activities.

The NCAA is finally living up to its responsibility with the addition of Proposition 42. If it is not overturned at the next convention, there will be several changes in college basketball. Coaches like Chaney will have to begin the search for great athletes who can also meet the requirements in the classroom. The phrase "student-athlete" will take on a new meaning. And once high school athletes realize that their basketball careers are in jeopardy, I think you will be amazed at how many of them accomplish the goal of Proposition 42: to learn.

Allen Ambrosino is a sophomore communication arts major and entertainment editor of the **Villanovan**.

The issue

Proposition 42 is perhaps the most controversial piece of legislation ever passed by the NCAA. Although it can still be repealed next January before it takes effect, the issues of the role of academics in collegiate athletics and the possibility of standardized tests being discriminating towards minorities have come to the forefront. This week, our forum will attempt to look at this complex issue from both sides.

. . .From the right

By JOE MARINIELLO

Recently, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) passed a piece of legislation that may have a large effect on the future of college basketball.

It is a rule that is largely unfair. The legislation, known as Proposition 42, places further qualifications on incoming freshmen, in addition to those included in Proposition 48 from a few years ago.

Proposition 48 stated that those students who did not achieve a 2.0 grade point average and at least a 700 on their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) would not be able to participate in their freshmen year and would lose their first year of eligibility. The law allowed universities to provide scholarships to those who passed only one of the criteria. Proposition 42 changes the previous arrangement so that the student must achieve both a 2.0 and 700 on the SAT to receive a scholarship.

To begin with, how does the NCAA get the right to decide to whom a university can grant a scholarship? I see how it has a right to intervene in laws that affect interscholastic affairs such as eligibility, but the granting of scholarships is an intrascholastic affair, one that each institution should be allowed to decide for itself.

For years, athletics have been a way out, a chance for young men and women to make something of themselves despite terrific financial burdens. What the NCAA is essentially saying in Proposition 42 is that those who are not academically skilled as well as athletically skilled are not going to be involved with college sports.

Sure, I am glad to see that the hierarchy of the NCAA is doing something to stress academics. For too long there has been a continuing switch from the educational end of college athletics to the business end. Without the new laws established in Proposition 42, Proposition 48 effectively stressed academics without outcasting those who are financially dependent. Essentially, there was no need for the new restrictions.

In the past two weeks, prominent NCAA coaches have expressed their anger at the new law, calling it racist and discriminatory. Recently, Georgetown University Coach John Thompson boycotted two important Big East Conference basketball games to express his opinion of the rule.

The use of the word "racist" has become vogue in today's world and is constantly being overused by both blacks and whites. Of all people, Thompson should not be using the word so freely, as he has been justly accused in the past of reverse discrimination (see the rosters of the 1988 Olympic team and any Georgetown roster since he has been there).

I am sure the officials at the conference were not saying, "Let's make a rule that does not allow underprivileged blacks to play, but the underprivileged whites can." This rule is not racist, but unnecessarily financially discriminatory. The counterpart, and it is legitimate, is that one has to be practically illiterate to not get 700 on the SATs and probably does not belong in college.

Without the new laws established in Proposition 42, Proposition 48 effectively stressed academics without outcasting those who are financially dependent.

The NCAA has been making great strides in shifting emphasis from money, television and the NBA to education and having something to fall back on. In order to continue this, it must correct the problems involved with Proposition 42 and find new and nondiscriminatory ways to place college sports back on the right track.

Joe Mariniello is a sophomore political science/communication arts major.

Bush must establish a substantial agenda

By ERIC E. BORIO

It is unfair to judge anyone after only a week on the job. But if the job happens to be president of the United States, the early weeks of a new administration are crucial, for first impressions tend to be relentless.

Considering George Bush's cabinet selections and his first week as president, it has become discomfortingly evident to this conservative that the Bush administration's policies will reflect a moderate approach. This is fine, however, for the times may demand such a political temperament.

Yet I pray that the president and his staff are mindful of three things, according to many commentators, that any president must do to be successful. These are to set the agenda, to build coalitions of support and to create an image. It seems that these three ingredients make or break a presidency. Jimmy Carter's ultimate failure resulted from his inability to do any of them well. Conversely, Ronald Reagan's success can be attributed to excellence in all three.

I contend that, for a new president, the most important of these is to set the agenda, because with no clear path delineated, it is difficult for even the strongest of the president's supporters to follow.

Once the policy agenda is set, a president must then move to build a coalition of support within the Congress, a task which will be painfully difficult given the current Democratic dominance.

Thirdly, a president must create an image for himself through the manner in which he handles himself, because when crises erupt or tough choices must be made, his ability or inability to inspire confidence will ultimately determine whether the nation will unite behind him. Everything just mentioned is much easier said than done. However, Bush's first week in office has not manifested that he is aware of the need to seize the initiative, before a Democ.at-controlled Congress fills the void of presidential leadership.

The administration claims it needs time to assess the state of the nation and the world and consider all alternatives before setting a specific agenda. I find this difficult to accept from a man who spent eight years in the No. 2 position of the previous administration.

. . . Bush's first week in office has not manifested that he is aware of the need to seize the initiative . . .

Sadly, the president's first week seems to lend credence to his critics' charge during the campaign that Bush had no agenda at all. Will foreign affairs or domestic affairs take precedence? If the cure for budgetary inconsistencies is painful, so be it, but Bush should tell the American people what it is, before the bipartisan spirit, inspired in part by the president's excellent inaugural address, disappears.

We have already seen some indication of just how limited this spirit may be with the reaction of become familiar with George Bush the man, and it seems that last week was largely a week of images. But this may be putting the cart before the horse, for image will not compensate for a lack of substance.

What about the image being projected? In the president's first news conference, he leaned over the podium and asked the press about the style and frequency of news conferences they preferred. This does not strike me as very presidential.

I should, however, commend the president for his purposeful caution in approaching Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. For the United States to move toward disarmament, too much too quickly could invite instability.

All things considered, a week is but a small parcel of time. However, I would suggest that this early in a new administration, Bush cannot afford the luxury of many more weeks like his first.

Eric E. Borio is a senior political science major.

(File Photo)
President George Bush

Freedom of speech is a right to be respected

By JENNIFER REIDY

The power of press is a formidable force in today's society. Just ask Vice President Dan Quayle or Sen. Gary Hart, whose political careers and personal reputations have been irreparably affected by investigative journalism and searing political commentary.

Or ask the families of the victims who died on Pan Am Flight 103, whose private grief was exposed to the public by local TV cameras eager for a reel of gripping human drama.

At Villanova, ask Terise Fusco, 1988 Student Government presidential candidate, or Chief Rowan P. Kelly, director of Security, about the effects of a critical media.

Individually, the ethical justifications for these events are debatable. In most cases, the media is sincere in its attempt to present a fair and accurate picture of world events, as well as provide insightful commentary and analysis. This is indeed an important, yet difficult task, and its impact is permeating and far-reaching.

The freedom of the press and the right to free speech are promoted and protected by law; moreover, it is increasingly clear that this Constitutional privilege requires a more precise definition.

Recent events in the college media reflect the need to redefine ethical journalism. At Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., the editors of the Dartmouth Review were suspended by the administration after secretly taping and allegedly harassing a black music professor for information for a satirical piece in their irreverent weekly.

The Review is well known for its conservative stance and searing attacks on liberals, blacks, feminists and gays. Recently, the suspended editors were allowed back on campus due to the decision of a New Hampshire district court judge that the original hearing of the case had been biased. In their own defense, the editors scream, "Freedom of the press!" and blame the liberal administration for wanting to censor their political views.

This situation is representative of a very dangerous misuse of unchecked power. Indeed, the power of the press is so great that it, on the national level, often influences and shapes public opinion. For this reason, it is insufficient for journalists to hide behind the catch-all phrase "freedom of press" in order to justify their mistakes. Thus, it is important that the media maintain high standards of ethics and integrity in light of its huge responsibility.

The Dartmouth Review reflects poorly this quest for impartial, investigative, reformative, yet ethical journalism. Maneuvers such as secret tape recording and unsolicited personal attacks are ridiculous and embarrassing to anyone who takes journalism seriously.

What is further alarming is the number of journalists who have rushed to the Review's defense, including William F. Buckley Jr. and the editorial page of the Wall Street Journal. Incredibly, one of the Review's editors has already been offered a job by the National Review: this is indeed a scary trend if we allow this sort of mediocre, embarrassing journalism to infilitrate and lower our standards of excellence.

The Dartmouth Review fiasco, for all its blunderings, prompts an important question: what is freedom of speech and what responsibility does it entail?

First of all, it is significant to note that freedom is not necessarily defined as the absence of all constraint; rather, it involves proper action and justice. Just action truly liberates both society and the individual; in turn, corruption and injustice enslaves both the mind and the spirit. Freedom is a powerful and overwhelming privilege, and it must be executed in a manner which understands and appreciates the consequences of its misuse.

Journalists must maintain a special reverence for the tenet of free speech, for in this way, freedom can be either exploited or cultivated. Ultimately, the media provides an invaluable service to society, for it protects the sovereignty of the American people by checking governmental corruption and initiates essential change in the status quo when necessary. Oftentimes the press presents reality in its starkest form; indeed, the inherent danger in this is how these individuals interpret and convey these events to the public. The media should not create the news: the news necessitates the media.

The Dartmouth Review, in essence, is guilty of the former. Freedom of speech requires a particular ethical responsibility and it cannot be used thoughtlessly or carelessly. Effectively used, freedom of speech is perhaps one of the greatest attributes of a democratic society. The editors of the Dartmouth Review, as well as all journalists, would benefit to recognize this obligation.

Jennifer Reidy is a senior biology major and senior reporter for the Villanovan.

Abortion negates the importance of life

By KEVIN C. HECHT

The issue of abortion is very clear and uncomplicated. Stated simply, God's greatest gift to us cannot be allowed to end in murder. The United States, by allowing abortion to be performed legally, is undercutting its moral foundation as well as its future.

The young lives being destroyed will never get the chance to contribute to the nation and the world, and it is tragic to think of what is being thrown away for the sake of convenience. Unfortunately, the mentality that would allow legalized abortion is a symptom of a very unhealthy society.

An unwanted pregnancy is clearly a painful and inconvenient situation, but a woman cannot be allowed to choose to abort the life that grows within. Her right to choose took place before conception. The unborn child has its very own right to life, a right that is currently being denied.

The women who have abortions are often victims themselves. The procedure can be emotionally devastating to a woman, as well as her partner and family. An act that carries with it such a heavy spiritual and emotional price tag proves that the Supreme Court's 1973 decision to legalize abortion was wrong, and the country is paying for it with its very lives.

It is true that I am a man and I will never have to go through an unwanted pregnancy, or any pregnancy for that matter. But I too hold the responsibility to protect life, and I have the moral obligation to share the burden of choosing life over abortion.

The arguments condoning abortion are many. All are invalid. It is sadly true that if *Roe vs. Wade* was overturned, many women would seek abortion in illegal and unsanitary clinics. It is also true that people are shot and stabbed in dirty backstreet alleys. These facts do not make it right to legalize murder under sanitary conditions in either case.

The most painful pregnancies, those that have been incurred through rape or incest, are still not an excuse for abortion. Although conception has taken place under a traumatic condition that places a heavy psychological burden upon the woman who carries the baby to term, the sacredness of life cannot be taken away. Murder is murder under any condition. I do realize the pain a situation like this will cause and I empathize with those who must bear this cross, but the life begotten must have the right to be born.

. . . a woman cannot be allowed to choose to abort the life that grows within. Her right to choose took place before conception.

Some argue that if abortion were legalized, children would be born into impoverished situations and would suffer greatly. This is true, but who are we to decide that because of this, we should deny the unborn the right to live? We cannot make this decision for them. Life under any circumstances is still a great gift. How many brilliant minds have been destroyed due to this distorted reasoning?

There are those who vehemently argue that it has not been proven that life begins at conception. If this is the case, when does it happen? Does a lighted sign flicker on halfway through a pregnancy that says, "I am alive now"? I have no doubt that life begins when a sperm meets an egg, and even if I was not sure, I could not take the chance of supporting a practice that may be destroying life.

The courageous decision of choosing life under any condition can be seen logically when one understands that carrying a baby to full term under painful circumstances is a way of delaying gratification instead of seeking temporary relief. It is an illusion that abortion eases the pain of an unwanted pregnancy. In the long run, the damage done to the woman and the country due to abortion far outweighs the temporary relief. The pain that emanates from an abortion is far greater than any that would be endured through an unwanted pregnancy, and it will be exchanged in time for the joy of life.

The nation must begin to understand that we are ignoring the most fundamental and universally important right that exists, the right to live. The gift we are given through conception is mind-boggling. God gives us a chance to be born, to grow and to learn, to feel emotion, to make the world a better place, to love, to work and to have the chance to overcome any obstacle and feel all the things that make life worth living. How can we deny the unborn the right to do these things? How can we senselessly destroy our nation's future?

We, as a nation, must begin to recognize the importance of life, the sacredness of conception and the crucial right of the unborn to live and seek out a future.

Kevin Hecht is a graduate student and former entertainment editor of the Villanovan.

Letters to the Editor

Seniors remember Mary Hitselberger

To the Editor:

In reference to the article "Senior Dies" in the Jan. 27 isue of the **Villanovan**, it seems to us that the attitude of the **Villanovan** toward the tragedy of Mary Hitselbergr's death was extremely disrespectful. The brevity and coldness of this article disgusted many members of the senior class who had known Mary and lived in the same community with her for three and one-half years. The following is how we think Mary should be remembered, and we hope the **Villanovan** will print the picture of her, which we submitted along with this letter.

Senior Mary Hitselberger and her roommates, from left to right: Kelly Horrigan, Hitselberger, Michele Severance and Kim Delusio.

Mary was an excellent student who pursued a career in accounting. She had received a job offer from Arthur Young to work in the city of her choice, Boston. Mary's dedication was not only portrayed through her academic performance but also through her ability to support herself through college with part-time jobs. Mary loved spending summers at the Jersey Shore, where she enjoyed bringing together family and friends. Here she indulged her friends by teaching them how to waterski, jet-ski and sail.

We knew Mary to be kind-hearted, fun-loving and carefree, yet responsible. Those, that knew her knew she was the type of person to always put others before herself. From her early days in Good Counsel Hall through her senior year, Mary truly loved Villanova. She was extraordinary in that she was a great friend to many, regardless of the amount of time she had known them.

In the last eight days of Mary's life the realization of losing one of our closest friends devastated us all. We stood at her bedside, unable to foresee that she would never speak to us again. We love and miss Mary very much. Thank you for reading this letter — we just wanted to give Mary the recognition and respect she deserved.

Michele Severance
Kelly Horrigan
Kim Delusio
Jim Connolly
Class of 1989

Letters policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

Features

Spotlight on. . . Villanovans traveling around the world

(Photo courtesy of Nunes)

Senior political science major Mark Nunes (above) models a taste of Japanese culture during a recent semester abroad. Brian Danielewicz, Faith McAdams, Pat McGoldrick, and Dan O'Rourke (below) took time out to pose during last year's spring break trip to Ireland.

(Photo courtesy of McGoldrick)

Wordly Students

Considering spending a semester or a summer abroad? Many Villanova students not only entertain the thought but actually follow through on it, studying in places most people only dream about and gaining academic experience as well as greater cultural awareness. Read on to find out more about the life and times of students in foreign settings.

Inside:

Villanovans in:

— China

— Ireland

— Chile

— Vienna

Also:

— The Philadelphia Zoo

— Black History Month

— Operation Crossroads

F.Y.I.

Feb. 3

Amnesty International

The Villanova Chapter of Amnesty International will have its initial meeting of the semester at 4:30 p.m., in the Center for Peace and Justice Education located in the basement of Sullivan Hall. Those who want peace must work for justice.

Feb. 5

Clothing Drive

Our Mother of Good Counsel Parish in Bryn Mawr, located on Lancaster Avenue, across from the Acme super market, is having a clothing drive from 8 a.m. — 1 p.m. If you have any clothes you would like to donate to the poor, please bring them to the St. Vincent de Paul truck that will be parked in its school parking lot during those hours.

Feb. 7

English Club

The English Club will hold a meeting at 12:45 p.m., in the North Lounge in Dougherty Hall. All members are welcome.

Feb. 8

Inter-Varsity

Inter Varsity will be meeting in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in studying Matthew 5-7, otherwise known as the Sermon on the Mount, is welcome.

Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday is the beginning of Lent. Masses will be at the Main Chapel. Ashes will be distributed within the context of the liturgy and not at the beginning or end of Mass. We encourage you to begin your Lenten journey in this beautiful way. The times are 8:30 a.m., 12:05, 5, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Feb. 10

English Club

The English Club will sponsor a poetry reading and workshop featuring poet Paul Martin. The workshop will be held in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 15

Seniors

If you are considering a year of volunteer service for the poor of our nation or in other parts of the world, there will be presentations by three volunteer organizations — Jesuit Volunteer Corps, The Maryknoll Volunteers and the Pallotti Center, an "umbrella" organization that helps college students locate volunteer placements compatible with their interests and skills — at 6:30 p.m. in the Wayne Room of the Connelly Center. Undergraduates who are considering taking a year away from their studies to pursue a volunteer option are also encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Feb. 16

Business Communications Day

Where: Wayne/St. Davids Room, Connelly Center. When: Feb. 16. Time: Four one-hour roundtable discussions, each covering a different topic, beginning at 1 p.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

Schedule of Events

1 p.m. — Speaker: Paul McCabe, president of McCabe & Jacobs, Topic: "Advertising Agency Management"

2 p.m. — Speaker: Bill Fetterolf, director of marketing and advertising Chilton Company/Food Engineering, Topic: "Promoting the Issue — The Marketing of a Magazine"

3 p.m. — Speaker: Patricia DeNale, manager, advertising and public relations Nilfisk of America Inc. Topic: "The Ad Manager — Director of the Show"

4 p.m. — Speaker: John Trumbore, vice president and managing director, JRP Marketing Research Services Inc. Topic: "Marketing Research: It's Anything You Want It To Be"

Bicycle Racers

This spring, there will be bicycle races every Sunday in Valley Forge. We are looking for anyone interested in representing Villanova as a team. Please contact Frank Palacios or Dave Hahn, Stanford 319, or call 527-2538 after 6 p.m.

Colloquium Series

All full- and part-time faculty, graduate students, English majors and other interested members of the community are invited to attend the lectures and participate in the discussions. Feb. 9, 4:30 p.m., Radnor Room, Connelly Center, Mary O'Malley, University College Galway, Visiting Professor of Irish Studies — "The Irish Tinkers: Language and Culture" also April 6, 4 p.m., Radnor Room, Connelly Center, Dr. Patrick J. Nolan — "The Use and Abuse of Memory in American Drama" Discussion and refreshments will follow each talk.

S.A.S.S.

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping (S.A.S.S.) is planning a publication to honor the women of Villanova. We are seeking the names (and where to find them) of women and contribute unique qualities to the Villanova community. We are also collecting written work by, about and for women — including poems, journal entries, essays, original artwork, etc. Send us names and work — Peace and Justice Center, Sullivan Basement.

Film Series

Italian director Federico Fellini's first international success, "*La Strada,*" will be presented by Villanova University's Cultural Film Series as part of the Spring 1989 series, "Great European Directors." Four showings are scheduled in the Connelly Center Cinema: Feb. 11 at 7 p.m.; Feb. 12 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for students and senior citizens and $3.50 for the general public. The film will be shown in its original language (Italian) with English subtitles.

Seniors

Senior portraits were taken during the spring and fall. Any portraits not taken by Carl Wolf Photography Studios at this time will not appear in the 1989 Belle Air Yearbook. The senior pages have already been printed so there will be no exceptions.

Homeless Committee

We need you for all committees. Streets, Sunday, 5-9:30 p.m., Monday, 5-9:30 p.m. and Tuesday 6-10 p.m. Work with local organization to serve sandwiches and help the homeless know where they can get help.

Soup kitchen — wait tables for the homeless, Thursday, 3:30-6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Environment. Every Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., fix or repair homes or shelters for the homeless. Sandwich-Making dates available, Sunday 6:15-7 p.m. at St. Clare House. Sign up for all committees in the basement of St. Rita Hall on the Homeless Committee bulletin board.

Trip to China: Two weeks in China, Peking, Xiam, Suzhou, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Nikko Narita, Japan. See the Great Wall, Forbidden City, Ming, Tombs and more. See Noreen Cameron in campus ministry (645-4084)

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will be showing a film on Sunday, at 7 p.m. in the library viewing rooms. All are welcome to attend.

Blood Drive

Giving blood saves lives. The Red Cross is especially in need of donors during the winter months. Take time to give blood in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center this week.

ROTC Scholarships

The Army is offering two-year scholarships for either active or reserve duty. The application deadline has been extended until Feb. 5. This scholarship will take effect in September 1989.

The Army is also offering three-year scholarships. The application deadline for these is March 15. This scholarship will also take effect in September 1989.

Career Day 1989

Attention underclassmen! The Career Planning and Placement Office is loioking for freshman, sophomores and juniors to help organize Career Day 1989. If you would like to assume an important leadership role and have a great time doing it, contact Judy Madsen in the Career Planning and Placement office. Career Day will take place in September 1989. Time commitment this semester is minimal.

Blue Key Society

The Blue Key Society is looking for some responsible, dedicated, fun-loving people to be new members. The Blue Key Society is a service organization that represents the University, as well as a social club. Applications will be available in Dougherty, Room 108.

Peer Counseling

Peer counselors are available and willing to help you! Peer counselors are holding office hours every Tuesday evening in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall. Peer counselors will be available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Peer counselors are trained in resume and VIF critiquing, career counseling skills and general knowledge of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Stop by and see what we can do for you!

Scripture Reflection

An informal time to get to know other students and to discover together how the Gospel message speaks in ever new and exciting ways to our lives. Meetings will be held at 8 p.m., St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome! Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Writing Lab

The English Department's Writing Lab is open and located in the Counseling Center, Room 106 Corr Hall, during day hours and in Room 201 Vasey Hall, during evening hours. It is staffed by three graduates assistants, Elizabeth Biebel, Susan Page, and Robert Waller. For further information contact Thomas Martinez in the English Office, Vasey Hall

Writing Lab Times and Staff

Monday — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Elizabth Biebel — Corr Hall, Room 106; Tuesday — 1-4 p.m. — Susan Page — Corr Hall, Room 106, 6-7:15. p.m. — Elizabeth Biebel — Vasey Hall, Room 201, 7:15-8:30 p.m. — Susan Page — Vasey Hall, Room 201; Wednesday — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Robert Waller — Corr Hall, Room 106; Thursday — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Robert Waller — Corr Hall,, Room 106, 6-7:15 p.m. — Susan Page — Vasey Hall, Room 201, 7:15-8:30 p.m. — Elizabeth Biebel — Vasey Hall, Room 201; Friday — 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Susan Page — Corr Hall, Room 106.

Project Sunshine

Project Sunshine needs two persons who would become insured by Villanova to drive our van for a group of volunteers who want to tutor kids on Wednesdays 2:45-5:20 p.m. Please call 645-4079 immediately if you can help out or stop at 121 Tolentine Hall, Monday between 2-6 p.m. We would love to have you tutor a youngster that day too.

Commencement

If you are a senior who meets the following cumulative G.P.A. requirement for your college, and you did not receive the recent mailing concerning the 1989 Student Commencement Speaker selection process, please come to the Dean of Students Office, 213 Dougherty Hall: Arts & Sciences (3.5), Commerce and Finance (3.5), Nursing (3.0), Engineering (3.0).

Summer in Italy

Registration for the Villanova-Rosemont Summer Program in Siena, Italy starts in January. The June program is Villanova's first foreign program fully accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education. The courses offered for a total of six college credits include choices in history, Italian (all levels), Dante in English and Italian, art history, studio art or independent studies. Participants will live in Siena and visit Padova, Gubbio, Florence, Parma, Assisi and San Gimignano. They will spend several days in Venice and Rome. For further information, call Dr. George Radan, art and art history professor at 645-7439, 645-6100 or Dr. Thomas Ricks of International Studies at 645-7393.

Culture Programs

Pick a culture — Irish, Italian, Polish or Russian — and explore that culture or learn to speak the language or both. Speak the Arabic language or retrace your ancestors' footsteps through a genealogy class. These non-credit programs are available through the Office of Continuing Education (Vasey 104) and begin February, March and April.

Help Others

A variety of non-credit short programs on specific helping skills are offered by the Office of Continuing Education. Classes include sign language, basic counseling, group dynamics, art therapy and women and alcohol. Learn to help others by exploring these areas. Stop by Vasey 104 for more information on these programs, which occur in February, March and April.

China presents challenge for adventurous junior

By KAREN IOVINO
Assistant Features Editor

For a college junior to spend a semester abroad is commonplace. England, France and Germany are all popular destinations for a student who wants to expand his or her horizons and study in the midst of a foreign culture.

Bridget Kelleher, a junior economics and honors major from Leola, Pa., felt this same desire for cultural as well as academic education in a foreign setting. But the location Kelleher chose was different. She spent the 1988 fall semester at Beijing University in Beijing, China.

Kelleher studied Chinese for two years at Villanova, and felt that "if I didn't start using it, I would just lose it." She spoke to her Chinese instructor Professor Yinliang Chi, who referred her to Dr. Thomas J. Ricks, director of international studies.

She applied for the semester in China through Georgetown University and the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). After a series of written tests, oral tests and applications, Kelleher was informed last March that she had been accepted into the program.

Kelleher left for China on Aug. 23, from New York City. After a two day orientation in Hong Kong where she met the 23 other students from many different universities in her CIEE group, the group moved on to Beijing.

At Beijing University (termed the "Chinese Harvard" by Chi), Kelleher and her group were housed in dorms on campus. She found a large number of Americans as well as European students on her campus, but noted that the Chinese were kept separate from the foreigners. Kelleher spent her semester rooming with a student from Cornell Univesity.

On campus Kelleher attended class from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. She took written Chinese and conversational Chinese, and all classes were conducted completely in Chinese. "When I was in China, I practiced my speaking every day because that's what I was there to improve. I made progress," explained Kelleher, who now contends that she can "hold her own" in any Chinese conversation.

Greater than the academic education Kelleher received was the cultural experience she gained. She described the Chinese as "very tough. They've lived through a lot, had very tough times. But they're basically good people."

Kelleher found the city of Beijing very large, very windy and very dirty. The Chinese burn coal in the winter, which worsens the air and was the probable cause of the bronchitis Kelleher contracted her last month in China. However, on the positive side, she said, "Beijing is opening up and building. I saw the Beijing World Trade Center going up."

Beijing was crowded, but not with cars as might be expected in large cities. The supply of cars is low and most Chinese people cannot afford the few that are available. Instead, Beijing was crowded with bicycles. Chinese youths learn to ride bikes at about the age of 16, the same age that most Americans are learning to drive cars. Because of the congestion of bicycles on the street, it is simply too dangerous for Chinese youths to ride them earlier.

According to Kelleher, the Chinese generally like Americans but have a "Dynasty" view of life here. The Chinese work long hours, six days per week, and Kelleher met one woman on a train whom she described as "resentful. She said in America everything is so easy, that we don't have to work."

(Continued on page 18)

(Photo courtesy of Kelleher)

Bridget Kelleher (left) and friends took time out to pose on the Great Wall of China last semester.

V.U. students share experiences

By PATRICK L. MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

During the second week of October 1988, a "Welcome Back" conference for Villanova students studying abroad took place in the Connelly Center.

Dr. Thomas J. Ricks, director of international studies, had invited students returning from foreign academic programs during the spring and summer 1988 semesters to a celebration of their successful completion of what might be considered one of their finest Villanova experiences.

The party provided an opportunity for students to share their thoughts on overseas study, to discuss the problems of "re-entry" to campus and to evaluate their diverse programs. The evening was a success.

Returning students described classes and homestays in places as divergent as India and Japan, France, Austria and the United Kingdom. Without exception, "independence," "self-confidence," "growth and maturity," "friends in other countries" and an "awareness of other cultures" were the phrases heard over and over again as enthusiastic Villanovans regaled each other with experiences abroad.

Returning students described classes and homestays in places as divergent as India and Japan, France, Austria and the United States.

England

John Sweeney, a senior English major, told of his four months at St. Catherine's College, Oxford University. Sweeney attended eight lectures a week with 20 other American students from several other colleges.

Sweeney added with a certain relish that "teachers and lecturers don't test you. That is done by an examining board. Such a system in a sense tests faculty and students alike, which leads to a team feeling that extends even to socializing in the pubs."

Originally Sweeney was looking for something more "off-beat." Being of Irish heritage and an English major, he sought to study somewhere a little less familiar. "However, Dr. Ricks mentioned I might qualify for such prestigious universities as Cambridge and Oxford, which were off-beat in their own way, and perfect places to study political science — another of my interests — along with English courses. I'm glad I finally chose as I did," he explained.

The benefits of his overseas experiences went beyond the obvious. "For me, it was a turning point. Going abroad to study provided an opportunity to look at the United States and at Villanova University from a world perspective, an opening and an awareness of myself as well," Sweeney said.

Japan

Now imagine yourself in Tokyo, Japan, two days after your arrival and after only one day of Japanese language training, sent off on a Tokyo "Treasure Hunt." Senior political science major Mark Nunes, another recent returnee, recounts just such a situation.

He and 12 other Americans were each sent alone to a different area of the city with instructions to bring something back they had never seen before costing less than $1.

He accomplished this by subway and returned with "something totally Japanese;" a cassette tape liner which he described as a replacement paper jacket for an audio cassette, certainly an unknown item in the United States. No wonder, then, that Nunes ascribes a new self-reliance to his recent semester program in Japan under the auspices of the School for International Training (SIT).

The SIT College Semester Abroad is a non-traditional yet highly structured program which immerses the student in the culture of the country he or she has chosen as a destination. Though Nunes had originally thought of studying in Ireland — he had the possibility of an internship in the Irish Parliament — Ricks suggested that he consider something totally new.

"I could travel and see Europe and the U.K. [United Kingdom] with English and the little French I know," he reasoned, "but not Japan on my own."

Thus, he joined John Harrobin, a finance major from the College of Commerce and Finance, and other risk-takers from Wesleyan College, American University and Tufts University, among others, on a journey which has transformed him and added a dimension rare on the average resume.

"If I go into business, I hope I will find myself dealing with the Japanese; the language proficiency

(Continued on page 17)

Student flies south

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

When Villanova sophomore Tania Harkess returned to campus last week looking tanner than a full-time Miami lifeguard, you might have guessed that she spent her holidays somewhere south of the chilly Northeast.

If you guessed Florida, you would be on the right track; you would have to keep going a few more miles south, however, to get to her destination. Actually, a few thousand miles more, over the Caribbean, past the equator and into Santiago, Chile, the capital of the large shoestring-like South American nation sandwiched between the Pacific Ocean and Brazil.

After flying from New York to Miami to Santiago, Harkess caught her last flight, a two-hour trip northwest to Antofagasta, where her family awaited her arrival. Harkess' mother is Chilean-born. While in Antofagasta her family stayed with her aunt, uncle and three cousins: Pepe, 26; Maria, 24; and Pablo, 23.

Her father, Paul Harkess, met her mother Rebeca as a Peace Corps worker in 1965. They married in 1966 and moved to the United States shortly after. Tania has been a frequent visitor to Chile since her first trip at age 1.

This visit must have been torture for Harkess, though. Since it was 89 degrees, sunny and summertime in South America, she made a daily habit of — what else — going to the beach.

"It was summer, so all I wanted to do was go to the beach," said

(Continued on page 18)

(Photo courtesy of Harkess)

A middle-class village in Chile that was visited by Tania Harkess over Christmas break.

Ireland study tour recalls 'Nova heritage

By PATRICIA McGOLDRICK
Staff Reporter

As I nestled back in the seat of the Aer Lingus jet, I looked over to my friend Faith and said, "We're really going."

It was March 4, 1988, and 40 Villanova students were on their way to the Emerald Isle. Ireland was the highlight of English professor Dr. James J. Murphy's Travel/Study in Ireland course worth three credits.

The course began with an introduction to Irish literature during Sunday evening meetings and concluded with an extensive paper written about an Irish topic of choice.

As other Villanova students flew southward to catch the rays of Cancun for spring break, my class knew that we were in for something other than a tan.

After flying for six hours and learning it was now 6 a.m. in Ireland, due to the time difference, everyone was wide awake. The sun rose above the thatched cottages and the 15th century castles, while the class sat in awe of its new-found surroundings.

As the class piled out of the tour bus to take a closer look around, we soon learned our first lesson — how to cross streets in Ireland. The Irish and most European countries drive on the left side rather than the right, as we soon discovered.

(Photo by McGoldrick)

Patricia McGoldrick (left) and Faith McAdams (right) in Kennedy Airport last spring before they took off for Shannon, Ireland.

Our first stop took us westward to the town of Tralee, which means "the golden veil." Tralee is located in County Kerry, where we spent the first two days of our journey.

Although many of us have roots in Ireland, it took a little time to adjust to the new culture.

As dusk fell on our first day, we soon found out what the term "crack" that we had heard so much about meant. "Crack" did not define a drug but is instead

(Continued on page 16)

(Photo courtesy of Julia)

The colorful city of Cadriz will be visited by Villanova students this summer in a new, intensive six-week cultural program.

Summer in Spain promises culture

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

If you are tired of the typical college summers of waiting tables, cleaning houses, babysitting or vacationing on beaches filled with hospital waste, the summer of 1989 will mark the start of a brand new program of intensive Spanish study co-sponsored by Villanova University and the Universidad de Cadiz in Cadiz, Spain.

The seven-week program runs from July 7 to Aug. 26, and is worth six credits. The program includes six weeks of study at the Universidad de Cadiz studying the Spanish language, grammar, conversation and composition taught by professors from Cadiz.

Cadiz is one of the two capitals of the Costa de la Luz or literally, the Coast of Light.

Evening seminars will be held to discuss Spanish culture and civilization. Optional seminars will be held later at night. Free optional courses will also be offered in flamenco dancing and folk singing.

The package will include three-day trips with Cadiz faculty to the towns and villages in Cadiz Province and Andalusia.

Dr. Mercedes Julia, assistant professor in the department of modern languages and literature, is organizing the program. Julia is originally from Cadiz.

Julia, who has been at Villanova for two years, said she wanted to unite both of her homes, Villanova and Cadiz.

Julia said that Cadiz is a beautiful city filled with life, warm people and rich culture.

She selected the location of Cadiz because it is on the Atlantic Ocean, isolated from tourists and one of the oldest cities in the Western Hemisphere.

Cadiz is one of the two capitals of the Costa de la Luz, or literally, the Coast of Light. The Costa de la Luz is very rich in history. According to a travel brochure on Cadiz provided by Julia, it was there that Julius Caesar dreamed of his great empire.

Julia said the climate of Cadiz is beautiful. She added that the sky is always royal blue and the weather is cooler than cities that are further inland.

The seventh week of the trip will consist of a tour of south and central Spain. The tour will include trips to Seville, Cordoba, Madrid, Avila and a half-day trip to Toledo to visit the cathedral, the home of El Greco and the church of Santo Tome.

The comprehensive fee for the trip is $2,650. This includes a round-trip ticket, room and full board, tuition excursion fees and the one-week tour.

Julia said the program is "strong academically [and will] introduce students to a rich culture while having fun."

(Photo by McGoldrick)

Faith McAdam and Patricia McGoldrick pose in front of Gallarus Oratory in Ireland.

Volunteers help in Africa

By TOM CHRISTMAN
Staff Reporter

Dreading another summer of mindless minimum wage employment? Escape the mundane by participating in this year's Crossroads experience.

Operation Crossroads Africa Inc., a non-profit organization, focuses on international development and cultural exchange throughout Africa and the Caribbean. Each year, Crossroads sends hundreds of high school and college students to participate in a variety of agriculture, medicine and community development programs.

Crossroads, founded over 30 years ago by Dr. James H. Robinson, has sent over 9,600 volunteers to 34 African countries and 18 Caribbean islands. According to Robinson, "Crossroads is not an African tour, nor is it a study abroad. It is a process that challenges a fuller awareness of one's self, of one's attitudes and future roles."

Much of the organization's involvement includes community construction projects in rural areas. These projects include the building of much-needed medical clinics, community centers and schools.

Volunteers also assist in the painting and reconstruction of homes. These projects call for hard physical labor, including digging foundations, hauling water and mixing cement four to six hours a day.

Crossroads teams also participate in a variety of agricultural and farming projects. Using traditional methods of farming, volunteers manually clean land, plant seedbeds and harvest the crops. The food, as well as the technology, is passed on to the villagers.

Medical projects sponsored by Crossroads offer premed students the opportunity to observe first-hand the health problems of Africans. Students observe and assist in a number of preventive health care projects. They teach health education, nutrition and immunization programs and provide basic medical services with the help of a physician.

Named for its founder, the James H. Robinson Internship Program offers talented minority graduate students a unique opportunity in international development. For one year, a select number of minority students will be provided with professional work placement in Africa. Robinson created this program to establish an intense cross-cultural experience for some gifted minority students.

The duration of the Crossroads experience is seven weeks during the summer. According to the program director, Benjamin F. Lorick, "Crossroads seeks individuals who exhibit flexibility, patience and a willingness to help others."

Those interest in applying should contact Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Ave., Suite 310, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Spring study break in Ireland

(Continued from page 15)

an Irish slang term meaning "good time." As we traveled from pub to pub, we were soon singing and dancing to all of the Irish songs that we never thought we knew the words to (O.K., so we faked it). All in all, it was a "good crack."

In the northern towns of Galway and Sligo, the music of the country's history seemed to lift our hearts in songs of joy and wonder.

The beauty of the country and its people created in all of us an air of love for our heritage.

The beauty of the country and its people breathed into all of us an air of love for our heritage.

As we passed by the rolling hills of green, our tour guide, Willie, pointed out the places of interest and told us of the country's history. As the tour progressed, Willie chortled some witty Irish jokes and even shared in a "few pints of Guinness" (beers) with us (more good crack!).

Descending south again, our tour concluded in the city of Dublin. During our visit it was Dublin's centennial and the city was full of life, but Dublin was too much hustle and bustle compared to what we had fallen in love with thus far.

Departing Ireland and returning to the United States was something all of us wished could have been delayed. The 40 travelers who had started out complete strangers had come to be the best of friends.

We experienced something that would never be forgotten. As we returned to our sunkissed fellow Villanovans, there was no comparison in complexions, but the class realized we had experienced something that would last a lot longer than a Coppertone tan.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL OF NURSING

Graduate Education Day

Friday, February 17, 1989

Learn about the Master of Science in Nursing & Doctor of Philosophy Programs.

- Adult Health and Illness
  Advanced Practice Specialist
  Critical Care
  Oncology
- Community Health Nursing
- Gerontological Nurse Clinician
- Health Care of Women
- Nurse Midwifery
- Nursing Administration
  (School of Nursing and the Wharton School)
- Occupational Health
- Perinatal Nursing
  Neonatal Nurse Clinician
- Primary Care: Family Clinician
  Young Family, Mature Family
  Occupational Health
- Psychiatric Mental Health
  Adult, Child & Adolescent
  Nursing of the Chronically Mentally Ill
- Nursing of Children
- Pediatric Critical Care
- Doctor of Philosophy Program

Be a leader in Nursing. Earn a graduate degree at Penn

For reservations and information, call the Admissions Office at the School of Nursing,

215-898-4271

Reservations required

See the world; study abroad

By HARRY D. GRAY
Staff Reporter

I studied abroad.

Now, those people who have decided to continue reading this article are expecting the typical story of a student who went to some exotic place to study. Though such articles are nice to read they seem to distance many students from the possibility of a semester abroad.

Students read about a small minority of their peers who have bicycled in Beijing, skied in Yugoslavia or swam off the coast of Spain. All these are real experiences to those who have studied overseas but only unattainable dreams for students in the suburbs of Philadelphia. I will spare the specifics of my trip in order to introduce studying abroad as a very realistic supplement to a college education.

There should be no barriers in the way of a student wishing to study abroad. At one time, I viewed a semester abroad as a program only for liberal arts and language majors with loads of money.

Nor, I consider myself an exception to the stereotype. I am an Electrical Engineer. If I could do it, anyone can.

If a student can afford Villanova's tuition and room and board costs for a semester, the average cost of an academic program abroad may surprisingly be within reach. Students going overseas may even save money, while earning the same number of credits they would here on campus.

Often financial aid will be available to the student going abroad. Some programs offer grants for students showing a need. The program I was in even had a work-study program in which certain students could earn extra spending money.

There are hundreds of programs sponsored by accredited American institutions which offer transferrable credits good toward graduation. While I could not transfer engineering credits, I had humanities and free electives that my classes abroad filled.

Language requirements vary in different programs and countries. Programs in France, Germany, Italy and Spain normally require language experience but it could be as little as two years of college-level study. My program required no language ability, even though Austria is a German-speaking country.

The rewards of overseas study are noticeable after returning home. Upon my return, I realized that I had gained two important things. The first was intangible; "internationality" would be the best word to describe it. I lived in a foreign country not as a tourist but as a typical citizen going on my daily routine. Through such an experience one gains insight into politics, culture, traditions and ideology.

"For the first time, I viewed my own country through the eyes of another culture. I saw the faults of this country more clearly but I saw the good things too."

For the first time, I viewed my own country through the eyes of another culture. I saw the faults of this country more clearly, but I saw the good things, too. In the end, I was able to form a better and more realistic view of the United States in the world.

Geographically placed as the United States is, so far from other cultures, stereotypes flourish from ignorance. We see only one government, one currency, one culture and one God.

Europeans, however, are exposed to many cultures in very close proximity. For this reason, it is imperative for American students to go abroad and see the real world as it exists, beyond what they see or hear based on the observations of others.

The second thing I realized is that a study-abroad experience is different and something only a few students do. It opens doors to many careers. For those people who are career-oriented, study abroad should be an important consideration.

Since my overseas experience, I can state during an interview that I have self-reliance, flexibility, perseverance, independence and the ability to take risks. My resume would support my ability to adapt to new environments, to identify problems and solve them, to handle difficult situations and learn through listening and observing. In what is becoming an international world, such skills are valuable to businesses. I can prove skills acquired through studying abroad and use them as tools to get the sort of electrical engineering position I am looking for in the United States or abroad.

No student should hesitate to consider studying abroad. It is a realistic prospect for everyone. College years are the only time when no family, job or personal commitments tie people down. The opportunity to live in another country may never again present itself. Talking to any student who has completed an academic program abroad will serve as good first-hand information.

If your interest persists, Dr. Thomas Ricks, director of internation studies, is the person to talk to. His office is in Room 208 in Tolentine Hall. Get some information and consider it seriously. Hopefully, more students at Villanova will realize the benefits and be able to say, "I studied abroad."

Note from the Office of International Studies: Harry Gray is a senior engineering major who spent the fall 1988 semester in Vienna, Austria, with the Institute for European Studies.

There, in addition to studies in language, history and art, he learned "about friends, people, Americans, America and, most importantly, myself." Two other Villanova students, Barbara Abseck and Jamie Middleton, were with Gray in the Vienna IES program.

(Photo courtesy of Gray)

Villanova senior Hank Gray, (second from left) and Jamie Middleton (fourth from left) enjoy the Austrian Alps with fellow students from The Institute for European Studies.

'Nova travels world

(Continued from page 15)

I gained is the first step to establishing good relations. Now I understand the customs, I can handle chopsticks and eat sushi."

Intensive language classes are augmented by homestays, a vital part of SIT's programs. Nunes stayed with two families while in Japan, and he was interested by their basic differences.

"The first was a contemporary traditional family consisting of a father who taught at the university, a mother who stayed home and two high school-aged sons who travelled daily on the train to a private school, returning home in the evening to dinner and study. One of the sons was the captain of his school ping-pong team."

"The other was a traditional nucleus-type of family. In the same household there lived a grandmother and grandfather in their 80s, their son and his wife, who were about 60, and a grandson and his wife. I was the great-grandson and treated accordingly."

Nunes and some of his program mates took advantage of a "spring break" and visited the following points of interest: Sawurajima ("Cherry Blossom Mountain"), an active volcano; a medieval castle; a natural hot springs and mineral bath; and the oldest Tori Gate, an entrance for the gods, in the world.

On his own, following the end of the term, he visited Hong Kong and China. He returned with an album full of photos and with what he feels will be a competitive edge upon graduation, regardless of the type of work he does: There is not a doubt that Nunes can succeed at many things, attributable in large measure to his semester in Japan.

In 1986, the Office of International Studies was established for a variety of purposes, among those the coordination and evaluation of non-Villanova overseas programs as well as the development of summer and semester programs abroad with University sponsorship. Students ordinarily study abroad during their sophomore or junior years after maintaining a satisfactory academic grade point average and receiving the approval of their college dean and department chairperson.

The person to look to for guidance and advisement on international studies is Ricks.

*This article appeared originally in **The Spires**, the official magazine of the Villanova alumni. It was revised and reprinted with the consent of Ann J. Wilcox.*

HOMELESS COMMITTEE NEEDS YOU!!!!!

Sign up once or fifty times

If you like to paint, sand, nail or fix things the environment committee is for you!!! Sat. and Sun., 10-4:00 p.m.

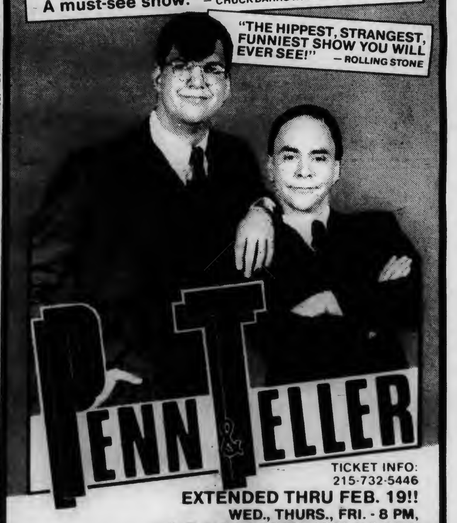
Make sandwiches for the homeless. Sun. 6-7 p.m.

SIGN UP: BASEMENT OF ST. RITA HALL

"AS FUNNY AS EVER! ASTOUNDING! An entertainment unlike any other on the face of this earth!" — WILLIAM B. COLLINS, Philadelphia Inquirer

"The most fun you can have in a public place. A must-see show." — CHUCK DARROW, Camden Courier Post

"THE HIPPEST, STRANGEST, FUNNIEST SHOW YOU WILL EVER SEE!" — ROLLING STONE



PENN & TELLER

TICKET INFO: 215-732-5446

EXTENDED THRU FEB. 19!!

WED., THURS., FRI. - 8 PM,
SAT. 2, 6 & 9:30 PM, SUN. 3 & 7 PM

SHUBERT THEATER AT UNIVERSITY OF THE ARTS 250 SOUTH BROAD STREET

PHONE ORDERS: TELETRON 1-800-233-4050

Junior shares thoughts on Beijing University in China

(Continued from page 15)

The Chinese are "starting to know the outside life through contact with foreigners and are getting restless. They are happy with the little freedom that they have but the more they see, the more they want."

It is, perhaps, for this reason that the Chinese government keeps its people so separate from foreign tourists. "Whenever you go on tour, the Chinese are treated one way, and foreigners are treated another," Kelleher observed.

On a trip to the Great Wall, foreigners were dropped off at a more advantageous spot than were the Chinese. At the entrance to the Forbidden City the Chinese were required to pay over $1.50 more at the entrance than the fee for foreigners.

Even the facilities in hotels were more accommodating to tourists. Most Western-style hotels will not permit the Chinese people to stay there, probably because they are "so elaborate that the Chinese would be upset about the difference in the treatment," said Kelleher.

The food in China is very different from the Chinese food we are accustomed to in the United States. Kelleher ate mostly pork, rice and vegetables, with a roast duck dinner on Thanksgiving. The Chinese food in America is more like Southern Chinese food, with more flavor and spices. The food Kelleher ate was bland.

In China, Kelleher and her CIEE group visited the Great Wall, the Forbidden City (where Chinese emperors used to live) and the Tian'an Men Square (the largest public square in the world).

In the square they visited the Great Hall of the People and the Chinese Museum of History, as well as viewing Mao-Tse Tung's preserved body. They took a five-day study tour south to the Shandong province, an agricultural area south of Beijing. There they visited the city where Confucius lived (Qufu), and met some of the villagers. The group also had the opportunity to travel to Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Greater than the academic education Kelleher received was the cultural experience she gained.

Kelleher's CIEE group had the chance to make some history while they were in China. The group was chosen to represent America in a film that Beijing University was making for distribution to all Chinese embassies about foreign students in China.

They had to learn a song in Chinese, then were shipped to the Great Wall at night where they were filmed atop the wall, singing the song with other representative groups. "There I was on the Great Wall in China with people from all over the world. It was kind of humbling; it gives you a different view of the world," she reflected.

Kelleher strongly encourages anyone who is considering a semester abroad to speak to Ricks. She described her trip as a "fantastic experience. I learned so much about the Chinese." Kelleher's improvement in Chinese has been "unparalleled. You have to totally submerse yourself in the culture to really learn the language."

Kelleher's experience has helped her locally as well. She finds herself "more secure on campus because I have a new feel for myself. You learn a lot about yourself and what you do when you're thrown into a new culture."

She is considering a career in the import/export business, hopefully dealing with China. "The trip was an incredible challenge," she concluded.

Chile proves a warm respite

(Continued from page 15)

Tania. "We (she, her brother, Ian, and cousins) would go at 10 a.m. and stay until 1 p.m. Lunch begins at 1:30 and that's the main meal of the day."

The meal schedule in Chile is slightly different than the type familiar to Americans. Breakfast consists of fresh bread with jams or a delicious caramel-type spread known as "manjar." Also included are eggs and a homemade powdered milk, which Harkess described with an "ugh."

Next is lunch, which is served from 1:30-4 p.m. Businesses close and families come together for this multi-course meal. Chileans do not cook dinner.

After a soup or salad, there is a heavy emphasis on vegetables, especially potatoes, and fish, although Harkess admits, "I hate fish, personally." Dishes with zucchini, avocado and varied potato mixtures are common.

As for beverages, the American preconception of Latin Americans as heavy drinkers is accurate, according to Harkess.

"There's a lot of drinking," she explained. "If you look old enough, you can buy and drink. We used to go out to the beach and drink all the time."

Chileans drink beer and a domestic liquor called "pisco." A "pisco sour" is a lemon-lime mix and when this is mixed with Coca-Cola it becomes "piscola."

Accompanying this spirit to imbibe is an even greater spirit to dance and celebrate. "Everyone dances. It's big — there are discos everywhere in Chile," said Harkess.

Chileans enjoy getting the most out of their holidays. They begin celebrating New Year's Eve in the afternoon and do not finish until the next afternoon. The same is true of Independence Day. "If there is a reason, they party," Harkess explained.

There was a somber side to her visit, however, concerning the political turmoil of military dictator Augusto Pinochet, who was recently voted out of office by the people of Chile. He is scheduled to leave this year, but there is apprehension over whether he will actually step down. The United States has long been a staunch supporter of Pinochet and is thus held equally to blame for the corruption and resulting problems by the Chilean people.

"The people hate the U.S. Government. They hate us as much as Pinochet," said Harkess.

"Chile is not as Third World as everyone thinks. The education is good, illiteracy rates are low and the technology is far more developed than most Latin American countries. The main problem is the government and the resulting poverty," she added.

The final and most encouraging aspect of the visit, and the reason the Harkesses traveled this distance to begin with, was family.

"It's hard to be independent. Students live at home. You never see someone go off alone in an apartment with a roommate. You depend on family too much. Family is the most important thing, definitely. We're still very close," she explained.

(Photo by Harkess)

La Portada in Antofagasta, Chile, which was viewed by Tania Harkess during her Christmas break visit to Chile.

Earn up to $4,000 per year in Tuition Assistance in addition to earning a regular salary

eden

Eden Restaurants has day and evening positions available for servers, cooks, bus persons and cashiers. If you qualify for the Tuition Assistance Plan you will be paid a weekly salary plus receive up to $4,000 per year in tuition assistance.

To qualify you must work an average of 20 hours per week at any Eden Restaurant. This program is available to all University students and high school seniors.

Suburban Square Shopping Center, Ardmore, 642-8224
Gateway Shopping Center, Rt. 202, Devon, 688-4785

AIM HIGH

GET YOUR FUTURE OFF THE GROUND

Imagine the thrill of flying a jet aircraft! Air Force ROTC offers you leadership training and an excellent start to a career as an Air Force pilot. If you have what it takes, check out Air Force ROTC today. Contact:

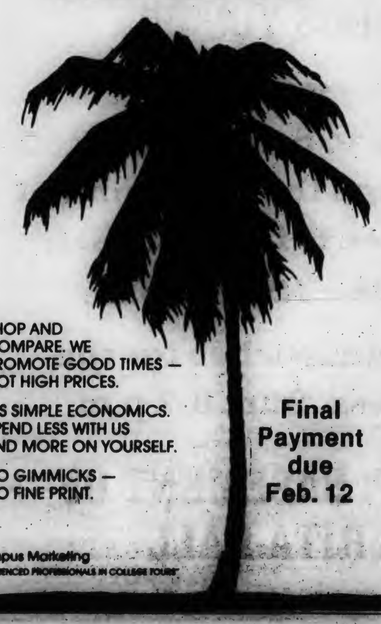
CAPT TIM PRINTZENHOFF
DET-750, ST JOSEPH'S UNIV
215-660-1192

AIR FORCE ROTC
Leadership Excellence Starts Here

BEACH PARTY

with Campus Marketing

YOUR BEST DEAL TO THE SUN



- SHOP AND COMPARE. WE PROMOTE GOOD TIMES — NOT HIGH PRICES.
- IT'S SIMPLE ECONOMICS. SPEND LESS WITH US AND MORE ON YOURSELF.
- NO GIMMICKS — NO FINE PRINT.

Final Payment due Feb. 12

Campus Marketing
"EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS IN COLLEGE TOURS"

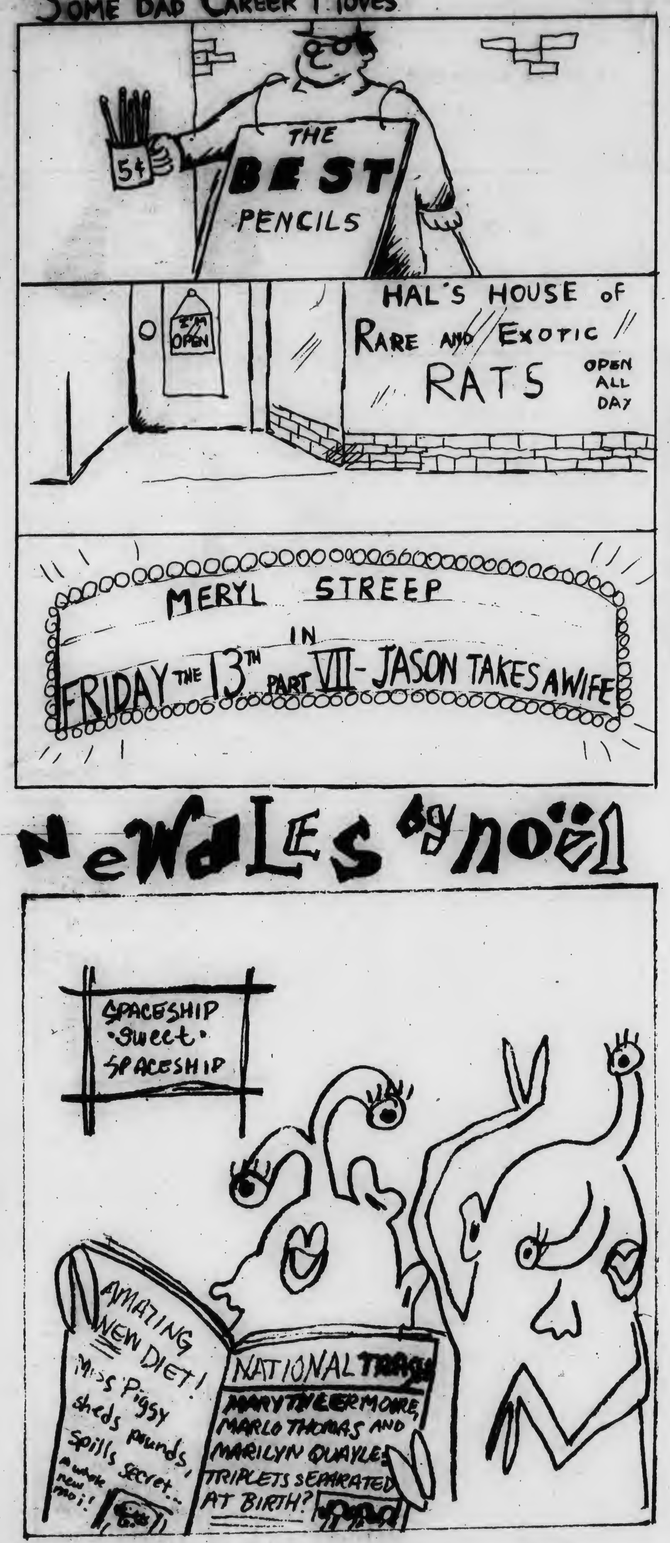
"Get TOASTED... When You Wanna Get ROASTED"

DAYTONA BEACH
YOU DRIVE
89.00 8 Days
WE DRIVE
174.00 8 Days

FT. LAUDERDALE
YOU DRIVE
119.00 8 Days
WE DRIVE
214.00 8 Days

— Feb. 24-March 5
— Oceanfront Hotels
— Free Pool Parties
— And to quell rumors . . . It's NOT Biker Week!

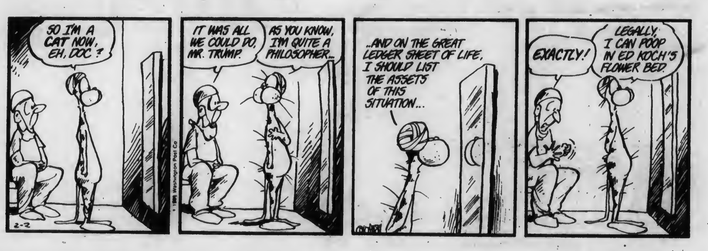
Call Todd 649-7833 or Mike 527-2284.



THE ART BIN

WE NEED STUDENT ARTISTS (GOOD OR BAD!) FOR THE VILLANOVAN *LOGOS, CARTOONS, EDITORIALS...*
IF INTERESTED CALL 645-7206 OR COME SEE US AT 201 DOUGHERTY

Bloom County



. . .every week in the Villanovan.

'Nova sponors summer abroad

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

The office of International Studies is offering students six summer abroad programs this year.

The humanities programs are located in Sienna, Italy; Cadiz, Spain; Dijon, France; Vienna, Austria; Jerusalem, Israel; and Galway, Ireland. Travelers enrolled in these programs can gain humanities credits.

Basic Spanish, German and French are required for the programs in Spain, Austria and France, respectively, according to International Studies Director Dr. Thomas M. Ricks. The other programs are open to all students during the summer.

Ricks said interested students are encouraged to attend an informational meeting Feb. 20 from 6-8 p.m. in the Wayne/St. David rooms in Connelly Center.

Professors accompanying the six trips will each make their own presentations, Ricks said.

Participants will receive nine credits for the Jerusalem trip, six credits for all others.

The Jerusalem program will last eight weeks. It is being offffered by the office of International Studies in cooperation with Fordham, Georgetown and Notre Dame and will focus on Arab and Islamic studies.

The comprehensive cost of the Jerusalem trip, including air fare, tuition, room, board and tours will be approximately $3,400.

The summer trip to Sienna is an eight-week program focusing on art and art history. It is being offered in cooperation with Rosemont College.

The comprehensive cost is approximately $2,500, Ricks said.

Participants in the Cadiz program will study Spanish language and culture during the six-week trip. The cost for the trip is $2,650, according to Ricks.

Like the Cadiz and Dijon programs, the Galway program is a new offering by the Office of International Studies. Participants will study Irish history, literature, theater and language.

Ricks said the Cadiz trip, which is being run by Villanova in conjunction with the University of Cadiz, replaces a former program in Madrid.

The Dijon program also will last six weeks, focusing on French language and culture. The comprehensive cost of the trip is $2,650, Ricks said. It replaces a former trip to Paris.

The Vienna program is being offered in collaboration with the Institute of European Studies in Chicago. It will be a six-week trip and the comprehensive cost is approximately $2,900, Ricks said.

Like the Cadiz and Dijon programs, the Galway program is a new offering by the office of International Studies. It is being offered in conjunction with University College Galway. Participants will study Irish history, literature, theater and language, Ricks said.

The program will last seven weeks and the comprehensive cost is approximately $2,790.

Credits earned for all six programs will count toward humanities and social sciences requirements, according to Ricks.

Ricks also said students interested in studying abroad this fall should set up an appointment to see him as soon as possible.

Any sophomore or junior with a 2.5 GPA who is in good health is eligible to participate in a fall or spring semester abroad. The cost, he said, is about the same as a semester on campus.

Ricks said the office for International Studies now enables about 60 students to study abroad each summer.

Bon Voyage!

(Photo by Kelleher)

Bridget Kelleher poses with villagers from Shandong province in China while studying abroad last semester.

who knows, who cares

Yo, **Villanova!** Read any good **books** lately? Not if you expected to **buy** them in our bookstore ... Fear not — **Fr. Rice's new committee** will look into it — you know, the committee with **no students** on it ... Who buys the books, anyhow? Not all of us Learned it All in **Kindergarten** ... Maybe **duPont** will buy us a new, **Division I** bookstore ... We could call it the John E. duPont White Elephant ... Doesn't matter. We hear **Prop 42** limits bookstore access to only those with **presidential scholarships,** anyway ... **Presidents** ... George Bush has a **cold (uh eh)** ... So does the entire population of **Pennsylvania** ... COLD! "The Revenge of **Alaska:** Part One" coming soooooon! ... We welcome you, **SIBLINGS,** and we warn you that you should not be reading such **jaded columns** at your tender age. Get psyched for the **CATS game** Sunday! Let's hope it isn't a **close one** this time ... anyway, who knows? who cares?

Edited by the **Villanovan** *editorial board*

(Photo courtesy of Julia)

Villanova students will spend six weeks in the beautiful city of Cadiz.

Tune in next week when the Villanovan explores Philadelphia

Celebrate St. Valentine's Day with the Philadelphia Zoo

By MARIA LOVETT
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered what goes on at the zoo during the cold months of the year? No, the animals do not move South for the winter. In fact, the winter months at the Philadelphia Zoo are filled with fun for both animals and people alike.

On Feb. 12, from noon-4 p.m. WTXV-TV will sponsor the eighth annual Valentine's Party at the Philadelphia Zoo. All children under 12 will be admitted free if they bring a valentine for their favorite furry, feathered or fishy friend. All valentines will be posted at the North Gate and later forwarded to a local hospital for Valentine's Day.

"The tiger twins will be 2 on Valentine's Day," said public relations worker Arlene Kut. In honor of the birthday celebrations, the zoo will be giving away free tiger masks.

Also at the zoo, amazing jugglers, clowns and cartoon characters from Channel 29's "G.I. Joe Show" and "The Transformers" will entertain the crowd. "T.K.," the station mascot, will give away free canvas book bags and autographed pictures. Grab your sibling or a bunch or your friends and head for a day at the zoo.

The winter months at the Philadelphia Zoo are filled with fun for both animals and people alike.

At 2 p.m. in the small mammal house, WTXF will ADOPT (Animals Depend On People Too) Aava and Aandrew, the zoo's two famous aardvarks.

Are you stumped on what to give your sweetheart for Valentine's Day? How about a jaguar? A fast, black-spotted one lives at the Philadelphia Zoo. You can ADOPT any animal for as little as $25. This is the one Valentine gift that, unlike a box of chocolates, lasts all year long.

Each adoptive parent receives a kit including a "legal" ADOPTion certificate, an information sheet about your new beneficiary, regular newsletters from the zoo, a free gift and gift card, and last but certainly not least, the fulfillment of knowing your contribution helps feed the Philadelphia Zoo animals all year round, a food bill that runs close to $300,000.

So, instead of buying that expensive stuffed teddy bear, buy the real thing. For more information about ADOPTion procedures, call the ADOPT office at 243-1100. It is the perfect opportunity to have the pet you always dreamed of.

Do not forget to visit the Philadelphia Zoo Feb. 12 and share in these unique Valentine festivities. Those darling monkeys are certain to melt your true love's heart, even if you cannot!

Win

Spring Break DARE!™

To Be A Winner

Just send us a photo of your most outrageous dare from the fun, new DARE game. Your dare may win you ...

One of three 1989 Spring Break Vacations for four worth $5,000!

OFFICIAL RULES 1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER OR CLAIM PRIZES. To enter, mail a 3 x5 or 4 x6 b&w or color mini snapshot photo depicting a dare from the DARE game together with your printed name address on a 3 x 5 card to: **DARE Spring Break Contest, P.O. Box 8986, Westport, CT 06882.** Photo must be the original work of entrant and not have been published or publicly displayed. One entry per envelope. All entries must be received by 3.1.89. 2. Entries will be judged from among all eligible entries received on or about 3.1.89 by PMC, an independent judging agency, on the basis of originality (0 30 points); relevance to the DARE game (0 40 points); composition (0 20 points); photographic technique (0 10 points). 3. Three prizes will be awarded. Each will be a Spring Break trip for 4 consisting of air travel in commercial USA from major airport closest to winners residence. Note: for 5 nights land related expenses up to a maximum retail value of $5,000. Winners must sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility and Liability/Publicity Release (and winners travel companions a Travel Publicity Release when applicable) within 5 days of notification or prizes are void. No substitution or transfer of prizes. One prize per family. 4. Contest open only to U.S. residents 18 or older at time of entry except employees and immediate families of Parker Brothers, Tonka, Kenner, Tuboflex, agencies and companies associated with this sweepstakes. Void where prohibited. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Not responsible for damages. Odds are dependent upon the number of returned prize notifications. Entries become property of sponsor and will not be returned. By submitting an entry, you accept and agree to be bound by these rules and all decisions of the judges, which are final. 5. To obtain winners list, send a self addressed, stamped envelope by 3.1.89 to: DARE Winners P.O. Box 2525 Saugatuck Station Westport, CT 06880

$3.00 REBATE
WHEN YOU BUY A DL-7 CAMERA

BUY a Fuji DL-7 camera between Jan. 1, 1989 and Dec. 31, 1989. Request must be received by Jan. 30, 1990.
RECEIVE a $3.00 rebate in the mail.
SEND 1) THIS completed rebate certificate AND 2) your dated cash register receipt with the price paid circled PLUS 3) the UPC code from package

MAIL TO: Fuji DL-7 Rebate Offer P.O. Box 117 Young America, MN 55399

Name _____
Address _____ Apt
City _____
State _____ Zip

$1.50 REBATE
WHEN YOU BUY 3 ROLLS OF FUJI FILM

BUY 3 packages of Fujicolor Film, 24 or 36 exposures between Jan. 1, 1989 and Dec. 31, 1989. Request must be received by Jan. 31, 1990.
RECEIVE a $1.50 rebate in the mail. Maximum rebate is three ($) rebates per family, address, organization or location.
SEND 1) THIS completed rebate certificate AND 2) your dated cash register receipt with the price paid circled PLUS 3) the UPC panels from each of the 3 packages of Fuji Film - 24 or 36 exposures with the words "Manufactured for the U.S.A." Your rebate is based on proofs-of-purchases sent at one time.

MAIL TO: Fuji Film $1.50 Rebate Offer P.O. Box 5676 Kalamazoo, MI 49003-5676

Name _____
Address _____ Apt
City _____
State _____ Zip

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS FOR BOTH OFFERS: 1) Offer good only in the U.S.A. 2) Rebate good only on formats indicated herein. 3) Proofs of purchase may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request. 4) Offer void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted. 5) Employees of Fuji Photo Film U.S.A. Inc. and dealers, wholesalers and retailers of Fuji Film and Cameras are not eligible for this offer. 6) From offer good only on Fujicolor 24 or 36 exposure film for amateur use. Commercial users are not eligible. 7) Fuji is not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail. 8) Please allow up to 60 days for delivery.

Courageous American slave inspired liberty

By MIRIAM ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

February has been officially designated as Black History Month in the United States. In order to commemorate this occasion, the **Villanovan** *will be featuring weekly profiles of outstanding black Americans throughout the month.*

Frederick Douglass was one of the greatest leaders in the black struggle for freedom and equality during the 19th century. He was known not only as a great abolitionist but as a famous writer, lecturer and politician.

Douglass was born into slavery as Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey on the eastern shore of Maryland in 1817. Like many slaves, he was separated from his immediate family at an early age. He was sent to a different plantation than his mother and was under the care of Aunt Katy, a harsh woman whose job was to care for the slave children.

After a year Douglass was sent to Hugh Auld in Baltimore in order to look after Auld's son.

Mrs. Auld took a liking to Douglass and proceeded to teach him to read. Her husband found out and the lessons were stopped. Douglass continued to learn, however, teaching himself how to write.

By age 16, Douglass was sent to the village of St. Michaels as the property of Auld's brother, Thomas. Life here was filled with punishment and misery. One day he received a horrible fate as he was sent to Edward Covey, who was known for "taming" slaves.

While with Covey, he suffered numerous beatings until the one day he fought back. Usually it meant death to retaliate against the master, but this day was seen as a turning point. As Douglass later wrote, "when a slave cannot be flogged, he is more than half free."

Frederick Douglass was one of the greatest leaders in the black struggle for freedom and equality during the 19th century.

Two years later Douglass was sent to work for William Freeland. It was here where he started to teach Sunday school classes in secret. He even planned to escape with five other men but the plan was uncovered and all the men were sent to jail.

Douglass was then sent once again to Hugh Auld in Baltimore. There he worked in a shipyard only for his wages to be given to his master. Frustrated by the continuing injustice of slavery, he disguised himself as a sailor and escaped to New York. Soon after he arrived in New York, he was married, changed his name and settled with his wife in New Bedford.

Within three years of living in New Bedford, Douglass became a prominent speaker against slavery. He met William Lloyd Garrison and was asked to become a key speaker for the Anti-Slavery Society. He traveled in the company of abolitionists such as Wendell Phillips, Charles Lenox Remond, Samuel J. May and William Lloyd Garrison.

While traveling through different states telling of the evils of slavery, Douglass never revealed his true name. As a result, he was called a liar many times, in addition to being stoned and beaten.

After writing the narrative of his life and revealing his true identity, he traveled to England for his own safety. There he gave speeches and made many friends who eventually bought his freedom.

Douglass eventually moved back to the United States to help his people. He started an anti-slavery paper called The North Star. One of his main goals in creating the paper was to fight the Jim Crow laws, which enforced the practice of discriminating against or segregating blacks. During the Civil War, Douglass convinced President Abraham Lincoln that blacks should be able to fight for their freedom.

After the war, Douglass continued to work for the rights of blacks and women. He died on Feb. 29, 1895, in his home in Washington, D.C., at the age of 78. It is because of his contribution to American history that his home in Washington, D.C., is preserved as a national monument for all Americans to enjoy.

Villanova celebrates Black History Month

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

Villanova will join the nation in celebrating Black History Month during February.

The events at Villanova University are co-sponsored by the history department, the Black Cultural Society (BCS), Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism and the Villanova Student Union.

Many different events are planned to make this month special.

A black Greek festival will be held tomorrow to introduce black sororities and fraternities.

Blakely, who was born in Alabama, was educated in Oregon and California. He is the author of one book and numerous articles dealing with blacks in Russia.

A "Fun Night" will be held Feb. 11, displaying black culture and talent. The eighth annual BCS awards luncheon is scheduled for noon Feb. 12.

Professor Frank Snowden from Howard University will speak in Bartley Hall, Room 209, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

Snowden received his undergraduate, master's and doctorate degrees from Harvard University. He is a writer and lecturer on classical art and literature with a special emphasis on the African impact on classical society.

The month of February will nationally commemorate Black History Month.

On Monday at 4 p.m., Dennis Brutus, a South African poet and professor at the University of Pittsburgh, will read from his works.

Professor Allison Blakely from the Howard University history department will speak on "The African Presence in Europe through the 20th Century," in Bartley Hall, Room 209 at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

(Photo by Keating)
Dr. Maghan Keita, history professor, is one of the many people who is helping to organize the celebration of Black History Month.

(Photo by Keating)
Sophomore Beth Depsovic captured the student prize in the Political Science Department's election prediction contest.

Look for more about Black History Month in next week's Villanovan

SERVE THE HOMELESS
WE NEED YOU

STREETS COMMITTEE:
SUNDAY, MONDAY
AND WEDNESDAY
5/6 — 9:30

SOUP KITCHEN
THURSDAY 3:30-6:30
SAT. MORNING 10-4:00

sign up in the basement of
St. Rita Hall 1x or 50x

Entertainment

Top stars go to waste in 'Tourist'

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"The Accidental Tourist"
Directed by Lawrence Kasdan
Warner Brothers
**½

Macon Leary (William Hurt) is a travel writer who hates to travel in "The Accidental Tourist." Macon and his wife Sarah (Kathleen Turner) make up a nuclear family that experiences meltdown when their son dies a year earlier.

They are trapped in tired routines. He travels and writes, and she teaches a little and relies on him to organize their lives. Sarah and Macon separate, and his travel docket forces him to find a sitter for his dog Edward. The sitter is flea market queen Muriel Pritchett (Geena Davis), who sells Macon the idea of training his mourning dog.

Book deadlines and a broken leg force Macon to live at his family home with his middle-aged brothers and his sister (the demurely captivating Amy Wright), who is in her mid-30s. Among his siblings, Macon slips into nightly bridge games, familiar language codes, severely moth-eaten routines and a home effeciently run by Rose.

The Leary adults are old money, with the benefit of the best schools and opportunities, who do absolutely nothing to improve their lot in life. They are childless. They are not Kennedys or Rockefellers. Indeed, they are the kind of heirs who are best left out of the will, so that a hard-working patriarch's money is better spent.

Geena Davis seems lost in "Tourist." She allowed Muriel to become a special effect with an outlandish wardrobe. They are frightening clothes that might vault Minnie Pearl's wardrobe onto Blackwell's "Ten Best Dressed List" and might earn Cindy Lauper's wardrobe honorable mention. The end effect is that we beg to see more of Turner, her muted wardrobe and her superior acting ability, and much less of Davis.

Here, flattery of Turner's Sarah gets us nowhere. Sarah is beautiful, lonely and intelligent, yet Macon spends too little time trying to pull her out of the funk induced by his self-involved life. Turner does the best she can with limited material.

Macon Leary is an American's nightmare of an American. At home, he is secure and withdrawn. Abroad, he explores for food and service he can get at home. He is not an "ugly" American, just an American who has retreated to his favorite easy chair. His isolation from affairs makes his character interesting. Ask yourself: how does Macon fit in?

Sadly, the world believes America is loaded with Macon Learys. Keeping up with the Learys will get you nowhere. Leave home without them.

William Hurt and Kathleen Turner star in the critically acclaimed "Accidential Tourist." (Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.)

(Photo courtesy of Spectrum)
The Beach Boys came to the Spectrum on Jan. 24.

Veteran groups ride high

By THOMAS MARTIN
Staff Reporter

It was like a 1970s flashback when the "Beachago" tour hit town. The Beach Boys and Chicago mesmerized a sold-out crowd Jan. 24 at the Spectrum.

The big question was, who would open the show? Chicago is riding high on the success of its No. 1 single "Look Away." The Beach Boys are basking in the sunlight of "Kokomo," another No. 1 hit.

Chicago was the perfect opening act, but Beach Boys drummer Mike Kowalski revealed in a brief interview that the bands used a scientific method to solve the problem. He said, "We flipped a coin and won the toss!"

The beginning of the show was less than exciting when Chicago began playing without introduction. Lead singer Jason Scheff, however, handled the opening song "25 or 6 to 4" well.

The crowd was hip to all the classic tunes, but became quiet and almost unreceptive to new material. At one point, it seemed as though Chicago was uninspired and running on auto-pilot. Keyboardist Bobby Lamb finally stepped into the spotlight, saying a few words.

After completing one and one-half hours of material, Chicago was finished and left the stage without an encore. The lights came up and the anticipation of the main event began.

Twenty minutes later, the stage was set. The Beach Boys were introduced and the crowd went wild. The opening song, "California Girls," was accompanied by six cheerleaders in bikinis.

The big question was, who would open the show?

The show was fast-moving and well-rehearsed. The absence of Brian Wilson was felt until four songs into the show, when lead singer and spokesman Mike Love introduced Wilson, who was waiting in the wings.

The group sang "Surfer Girl," then left the stage to Wilson and his band, which included several players from the Beach Boys. Wilson played three songs from his self-titled album, including his latest single "Love & Mercy." All the songs were expertly performed, but unfamiliar to the silent crowd.

The Beach Boys returned to the stage and introduced the cheerleaders in a prelude leading up to the song "Be True to Your School." Once in progress, the cheerleaders danced in front of the group and ended the song with spectacular high-flying acrobatics and cartwheels. The dazzled audience responded with a deafening roar.

Love was in good form as spokesman when he decided to play a joke on Chicago by asking the crowd for an overwhelming ovation in order to, as he said, "trick Chicago into thinking we did something great without even playing a note." It went over well with the audience.

The Beach Boys' set included songs like "Good Vibrations," "Barbara Ann," "Wipe Out," and "Sloop John B." At the end of the show, the group left the stage for a short period and returned with Chicago for an all-star encore. The highlight of this was "Kokomo," backed by Chicago's horn section.

Even though Chicago delivered a weak set, it gave a good show. It was the Beach Boys, though, who really captivated the audience.

Fulghum excels

By JIM CROSSAN
Staff Reporter

All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten
By Robert Fulghum
Villard Books
****

In *All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, Robert Fulghum examines the little things in life that are frequently overlooked. This collection of innovative and witty thoughts evokes a simple and moving philosophy that is certain to challenge readers to view life from a new perspective.

As Fulghum says, we are taught in kindergarten, "Beware of wonder." With age comes recollection, reflection, happiness and sadness, but it definitely does not bring all the right answers. In episode after episode of television's "The Wonder Years," the narrator comes to the realization that all he really needs to know, he learned in kindergarten.

Fulghum, a Unitarian minister who lives in Seattle, has held a variety of jobs ranging from folk singer and bartender to cowboy and IBM salesman. When asked what he does now, he replies, "[I] think about a lot of ordinary things and then express what [I think] by writing or speaking or painting . . . "

This is exactly what he does in his book, appropriately subtitled *Uncommon Thoughts On Common Things*. His unique ability as a creator allows him to correlate some feeling from a meaningless childhood game with adult society and his life. The book reaches a level where all are one and the same, as if we all were sitting in the same sandbox, crushing each other's castles.

The book reaches a level where all 'are one and the same.

If *All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten* is truly Fulghum's philosophy, he may have learned it pays to be in the right place at the right time. As a Unitarian minister, he would write a credo each spring. Some were long and some were short and simple, comprised of things he would read in newspapers, his own experiences and childhood stories. He shared his creations with his congregation.

When he was asked to share the credo at a local school celebration, U.S. Sen. Dan Evans happened to be sitting in the audience and was so impressed that he requested a copy of the speech, which was later read into the Congressional Record.

From Washington, it found its way into the Kansas City Times, where it received much praise. The credo then began to gain a growing reputation in "Reader's Digest," "Dear Abby" and the radio shows of Paul Harvey and Larry King. Finally, Southwestern Bell sold hundreds of thousands of copies as a poster to its customers.

The eruption of enthusiasm blasted this small book into the forefront of newly published books coming out.

The eruption of enthusiasm blasted this small book into the forefront of newly published books. Through a wave of White House tattletales, junk jocks and other writers, this minister's work has prevailed by facing common situations with adult understanding and childlike compassion.

Fulghum's thoughts capture an essence all their own. He accepts the flaws of his credo and admits to the contradictions that sometimes arise, but essentially to be human is to admit to mistakes.

This book is highly recommended to anyone of any age. Despite a lull midway through the book, it excels at its task. In college, the students praise themselves for their great knowledge, yet it is in kindergarten the qualities that last a lifetime are taught.

"Mississippi Burning" proves compelling

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

Three young men, two white and one black, are riding in a station wagon down an unpaved Mississippi road late at night in 1964 when they are chased down by some white men. Their disappearance prompts an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Should the FBI care as much for the missing black as they care for the two missing whites? Director Alan Parker tilts toward the correct moral answer.

"Mississippi Burning" is as much about the backdrop of white racial hatred toward blacks as it is about the civil rights debate within the U.S. Department of Justice.

In "Burning," the FBI reflects its all-white male make-up by assigning two whites to the missing boys' case. Agent Ward (Willem Dafoe) is a green, by-the-book, thirtyish, northeastern bred, upper middle class man in trim suits and Ivy League ties. Ward's opposite is Agent Anderson (Gene Hackman), an experienced, anything-goes, fortyish, ex-Mississippi sheriff in clothing that appears short on his frame.

Ward and Anderson drive to Mississippi, touted as "white as cotton," and set up in Philadelphia, Miss., where the boys were last seen. Within minutes, Ward flashes his ideals at a crowded lunch counter. He deliberately sits in the unfilled black section and presses a black person for information on the missing boys. The patrons, including Anderson, scorn the white outsider sitting and talking to a black in a public place. The teen is soon victimized by Ku Klux Klansmen, who burn his house and warn him to stay away from the outsiders. The tone escalates as more blacks are killed, more black property is destroyed, Ward brings in more FBI agents and the Klan becomes more fanatical and defensive.

"Burning" is compelling fiction. Parker has a sense of the way blacks lived in shotgun wooden houses of 20 by 60 feet. KKK shotguns fired blindly through homes, firebombed churches and physical beatings are pointedly shown during the movie.

Little improbabilities however, do surface in "Mississippi." Ward too naively questions the teen at the lunch counter. Even news media in the 1960s would have turned the agents' search in the swamp into a sideshow, aggressively snooping or trailing where they were not invited. And blacks would not convene nighttime church services because of the increased risk of a Klan incident.

For now, be content with this fine fiction. The film's morality play is well sketched by Dafoe and Hackman. Ward and Anderson reflect a nation morally split on civil rights in 1964. Anderson as a hero may agitate blacks today, but the civil rights movement did not thrive until fence-sitting whites felt and acted on the Rev. Martin Luther King's sense of rights.

"Mississippi Burning" recalls when two white men cared as much for one missing black as they did for two missing whites.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, $12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. **The Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, $4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.
3. **The Tommyknockers**, by Stephen King. (Signet/NAL, $5.95.) The latest by the "King" of horrors.
4. **The Far Side Gallery 3**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, $10.95.) Selected cartoons from three previous collections.
5. **Beloved**, by Toni Morrison. (Plume/NAL, $8.95.) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
6. **The Cat who saves for Christmas**, by Cleveland Amory. (Penguin $6.95.) Amory's life with a stray.
7. **Superpeople at Play(?)**, by Spy Magazine, Eds. (Doubleday, $6.95.) Unlikely lookalikes.
8. **Tales too Ticklish to Tell**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, $7.95.) More of *Bloom County*.
9. **The Power of Myth**, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, $19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
10. **The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger**, by Stephen King. (Plume/NAL, $10.95.) Young man's pursuit of an evil force.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 25, 1989

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Dolores Hardeman, UCD Bookstore, Davis, CA

The Trial of Socrates, by I. F. Stone. (Anchor, $9.95.) Intellectual thriller, bringing the characters and the community of ancient Athens to life.

The Holocaust in History, by Michael R. Marrus. (Meridian/NAL, $8.95.) Comprehensive assessment of the vast historical literature on the Holocaust.

The Day I Became an Autodidact, by Kendall Hailey. (Delta, $6.95.) A complicated journey of growing up in a most unusual family.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Dial-A-Movie aids public

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Entertainment Editor

One sunny Saturday afternoon, a man by the name of Craig Pierce decided to go to a movie at the local theatre. Unfortunately, the cinema's phone was repeatedly busy and a newspaper was nowhere to be found.

Frustrated and tired, Pierce knew there had to be a faster, more convenient way to gain access to movie information. He felt there should be one number to call in order to make things easier for the public.

With this in mind, Pierce set out on a business venture, which he aptly named Dial-A-Movie. A month after the business began, Pierce admitted, "If I knew it would be this difficult at the beginning, I probably wouldn't have done it."

Luckily, he pursued his idea and went directly to the phone company. They gave him a 976 number, which translates easily into 97-MOVIE. Then he spoke with long-time friend Mike Gloster, who agreed to take care of the advertising on radio and in the newspaper. Everything started to fall into place, but little did he know that the work had not even started.

According to his system, Pierce had to find investors who would stake $250,000 in his venture and learn how to use man's best friend of the 1980s, the computer. It took five months, but both of his goals were realized as he dedicated himself full-time. Pierce used the computer to break Philadelphia into nine regions, making it possible for everyone to use Dial-A-Movie without a problem.

The cost of this service is 59 cents a minute, which is considerably lower than other 976 numbers.

The cost of this service is 59 cents a minute, which is considerably lower than other 976 numbers. In addition, Pierce has begun working on a Dial-A-Movie Club, which costs nothing to join. Members can win free tickets to movies in their area and will also be able to attend screenings of movies before they are made available to the general public.

When asked why he felt Dial-A-Movie would be successful, Pierce said, "I try to look at the business from the point of view of the consumer, not the seller. I think about what I would want if I were the person calling the number." Because of this, Pierce has initiated a number (293-1018) to call if you have any questions, complaints or suggestions about Dial-A-Movie.

97-MOVIE is in service 24 hours a day and is simple to use. Movie titles are listed alphabetically and you can use the pound (#) and star (*) buttons on your telephone to automatically fast-forward or retrace your steps in order to locate what you want.

Dial-A-Movie is an alternative to searching for the paper or trying to get through a busy signal. If you need to know what, where and when about the movies, 97-MOVIE is the place to call.

SCHICK SUPER HOOPS
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

Entry Deadline: ***Feb. 15***

Play Begins: ***Feb. 18***

PICK UP AND RETURN ROSTERS TO FIELD HOUSE
INTRAMURALS OFFICE
(Next to Butler Annex)

THE UNION

Feb. 7
7-9

Live at the Belle Air Terrace
performing is the:
Underground

The Cat's Den
presents:
VIDEO-mania
Feb. 18, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
in the Villanova Rm.

This week's movie Trivia:

Who portrayed the Fiery Acid Queen in "Tommy?"

villanova union
PAGE
villanova union

SIBLINGS

Welcome to Villanova

& don't miss
Feb. 2 & Feb. 3
"Who Framed Roger Rabbit"

Thurs.: 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
Fri.: 5:00, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

at Candy Alley buy a box of candy & soda & get a **SMALL POPCORN FREE**

Stars visit "Wiseguy"

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

CBS' "Wiseguy" is about to embark on a new storyline that will bring several rock stars to the acclaimed crime drama. Glenn Frey, Debbie Harry and Patti D'Arbanville will all have prominent roles in the seven-episode "arc," which debuts March 1.

In the new story, Vinnie (Ken Wahl) is sent undercover by the FBI as the owner of a struggling record studio. Frey, who once appeared on NBC's "Miami Vice," plays a company insider who shows Vinnie the shady side of the record business. Harry, formerly of Blondie, is playing (surprise!) a singer on the comeback trail and D'Arbanville is the wife of a top company executive. Six other musicians are expected to appear in some of the episodes.

"Wiseguy," which just finished a garment industry story featuring Jerry Lewis, had a shaky freshman year last season, but is now proving itself to be one of CBS' most consistent performers. Producers hope that the music story will continue to attract the young viewers who are making the series successful.

ELVIS RETURNS: With the success of last season's "Elvis and Me" miniseries, ABC is planning to turn Elvis Presley's life story into a weekly half-hour series. The network has committed to four episodes so far, but is prepared to order more in anticipation of high audience interest.

Actually, the new series will not focus on Presley's entire life, but rather on the years he spent singing before joining the Army, when he was in his early 20s. While the role of young Elvis has not yet been cast, ABC is looking for someone, preferably an unknown, who can sing and act.

Jerry Schilling, the creative director of the Presley estate, was approached with the idea and took it to the late star's ex-wife, Priscilla Presley, who will be the executive producer of the show. Priscilla Presley previously wrote *Elvis and Me* and produced the hit miniseries based on her novel.

The series is tentatively titled "Elvis: Good Rockin' " and is set to debut this fall.

VALERIE'S NEW FAMILY: Valerie Harper is back at work, this time on a new sitcom for CBS. "Desperate Women" (Harper says the title is tongue-in-cheek) will feature an ensemble of six actresses and is being produced by MTM, the studio responsible for Harper's first series, "Rhoda."

In the new show, Harper plays a Brooklyn native who divorces her Dan Quayle-type politician husband and returns home with her teenage daughter. It is her second project since she was fired from NBC's "Valerie" over a year ago (she starred in a highly rated TV movie, "The People Across the Lake," last fall). She will be an executive producer of the series, along with husband Tony Cacciotti, who held the same position on "Valerie."

The first of the initial 13 episodes was taped last month, and CBS hopes to have the series on the air this spring.

HALF IS BETTER THAN NONE: Here is some bad news and some good news for fans of NBC's "Tattinger's." The bad news is that the hour-long show has been taken off the air, but the good news is that, in an unusual move, NBC is bringing it back as a half-hour comedy.

"Tattinger's," which stars Stephen Collins as a New York restaurateur, was one of the most innovative shows of the new season. Like its timeslot predecessor, "St. Elsewhere" (which shared the same producers), it had trouble attracting viewers for its early episodes. However, while NBC gave "Elsewhere" a chance to find an audience, the network, now in first place, is under pressure to air successful programs and is making some major creative changes in "Tattinger's."

The half-hour version of the series is now filming in New York and NBC plans to air it as soon as an appropriate timeslot is available.

SHORT TAKES: Filmmaker David Lynch, who directed the strange "Blue Velvet," is busy developing a new nighttime series for ABC. The proposed series will focus on the darker side of small-town life . . . Director Susan Seidelman ("Desperately Seeking Susan") is currently working on a new movie called "She Devil," which will star sitcom queen Roseanne Barr. In a bit of unusual casting, Barr's co-star will be — no kidding — Meryl Streep . . .

And finally, Joan Rivers is re-entering the late-night talk show wars this fall, with a program titled, appropriately enough, "The Joan Rivers Show." It will be syndicated by Paramount, which also produces "The Arsenio Hall Show," hosted by Rivers' replacement on Fox's ill-fated "Late Show."

Source: USA Today

Lloyd Cole shows skill

By BILL CARR and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

If you appreciate the intelligence and songwriting skills of such English groups as The Smiths and New Order, but cannot stand their whiny pretensions, Lloyd Cole & The Commotions is your band.

Cole writes witty, melodic songs about things other than himself, and he offers his novel insights on the band's third album, *Mainstream*.

Song subjects range from angst ("Hey Rusty") to AIDS ("These Days") to love ("From The Hip"), as Cole narrates these little stories in the same empathetic manner as Ray Davies of the Kinks. The band itself is also quite capable. The members make guitar-based, American-sounding rock, which serves as a contrast to Cole's very British style.

While Cole has had great success in his native England, he remains a no-name here in the United States. In fact, it took eight months until a record label would release *Mainstream* in America. This is too bad, since this exceptional album would certainly appeal to a wide variety of listeners.

GUNS N' ROSES: When Guns N' Roses first stormed into the commercial rock world about a year ago with the multi-platinum *Appetite For Destruction*, it was apparent that these L.A. bad boys were not your typical metal band. From Axl Rose's blood curdling howl to Slash's blistering yet surprisingly adept and complex guitar riffs, Guns N' Roses separated itself from the mundane, limiting conventions of heavy metal.

The new tracks show a side of Guns N'Roses no one even thought existed.

GN'R Lies is the group's new release and it explores two completely different sides of the band. Side 1 is a re-release of the 1986 EP *Live Like A Suicide*. The songs, all recorded live, live up to the EP's title, as Guns N' Roses frenetically whip through irreverent three-minute numbers like "Reckless Life" and Aerosmith's "Mama Kin."

The latter is the best song from the EP; this fact is probably the best evidence that Guns N' Roses in 1986 was a band that had not yet refined its songwriting skills. The four songs are interesting in that they show potential — the potential that led to *Appetite For Destruction*.

Side 2 is a collection of four new tunes and stands in sharp contrast to Side 1. The new tracks show a side of Guns N' Roses no one even thought existed — the songs are all acoustically based and quite mellow. "Patience" is an introspective love song, while "You're Crazy" is a slowed down — and better — version of the same song heard on *Appetite*. "Used To Love Her" is a hilarious throwaway that boasts the verse "I used to love her/but I had to kill her" and shows that Guns N' Roses has a sense of humor, too.

"One In A Million" is the tour de force of Side 2. Although the song should best be remembered for Slash's brilliant acoustic solo, it is bound to get more attention for its exceedingly angry and admittedly controversial lyrics.

Taken as a whole, probably the most interesting thing about *GN'R Lies* is that it shows just how far Guns N' Roses has developed in the course of only two years.

Orbison is represented by his guitar, resting in a rocking chair.

OTHER STUFF: Roy Orbison's final album, *Mystery Girl*, was released this past Wednesday. The album features guest performances by such artists as Bono and three members from the Traveling Wilburys. In addition to the sentimental value of the album, *Mystery Girl* is notable because it is Orbison's first full-length LP in 10 years . . . In a related story, the Traveling Wilburys made a difficult decision by releasing a second video from their current album. "End Of The Line" was shot P.O. (post-Orbison) and depicts the Wilburys sitting in a circle on a train; Orbison is represented by his guitar, resting in a rocking chair. When Orbison's voice is heard, the chair begins to rock. The video is meant as a tribute, but it is more than a little eerie to watch . . . Nashville's Royal Court Of China just released *Geared and Primed*, a follow-up to the band's impressive debut.

Entertainment Calendar

Music

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Feb. 3 — The Daves/Matthew Sevier and the Flood
Feb. 4 — The Daves/Donnie Allen Band
Feb. 7 — Big Edsel Band
Feb. 8 — Street Beat Band
Feb. 9 — Missionaries/Blue Period

Chestnut Cabaret
38th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-382-1202/215-382-1201
Feb. 3 — Big Edsel Band and Me and Those Guys follows WYSP's Friday Night Live with David Dye
Feb. 4 — NRBQ/Pierce Turner
Feb. 7 — Nick Cave with Wolfgang Press
Feb. 8 — Murphy's Law/Wargasm Press
Feb. 9 — David Bromberg Big Band Reunion/Aztec 2 Step

The Spectrum
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-336-3600
Feb. 4 — Poison/Tesla
Feb: 10 — Sam Kinison/The Outlaws of Comedy

The Empire
Roosevelt Boulevard and Princeton Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-338-6100
Feb. 3 — Andy King/Laura Mann
Feb. 4 — Chasers/Jim Sharp/Yow Kings/Vice Versa
Feb. 5 — Danzig/Hades
Feb. 8 — Mapp Magazine Contest
Feb. 9 — Le Compt/Shaghai

Riverfront Dinner Theatre
Delaware River at Poplar Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-925-7000
Feb. 9 — Fiddler on the Roof

Shubert Theatre
250 S. Broad St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-732-5446
Feb. 3-19 —. Penn and Teller

Comedy Works
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-WACKY-97
Feb. 3-4 — Gary Delena/Johnny Steele/Rocky Wilson
Feb. 10-11 — Nick Kamen/Randy Eppley/Buddy Fitzpatrick

NCAA basketball teams profiled in book

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Entertainment Editor

Most people feel that the excitement of college basketball transcends the NBA's level of play because of the enthusiasm it generates and its unpredictability. Unlike the Lakers-Celtics final that seems to occur every year, the NCAA has an electrifying 64-team tournament where anything can happen, making it virtually impossible to select a winner. For most programs, every game is crucial and tension caused by the universal "winning is everything" factor is everywhere.

As fans, we are kept sufficiently informed by the press, but never really find out what is happening on the inside track. John Feinstein has taken the initiative and has been our guide through the daily world of NCAA basketball for the past few years. His last book, *A Season on the Brink*, spent 25 weeks on The New York Times Best Sellers List. Feinstein chronicled the Indiana Hoosiers and their controversial coach, Bobby Knight. He showed what it takes to recruit and coach a winning basketball team in the 1980s.

Feinstein is one of the few writers who has the ability to capture the spirit of NCAA basketball.

Recently, Feinstein successfully completed the ultimate challenge. He has covered an entire season of college basketball, attending 104 games and exploring every facet of the sport in depth. *A Season Inside* is filled with hundreds of intricate facts that serious college fans would love to know in order to heighten their awareness of the sport.

Out of a field of 291 teams, Feinstein chose to focus on 10 programs, including Villanova University. He also dedicated chapters to recruiting, being a referee and investigating what happened to college stars David Robinson and Kevin Houston. Coaches like Rollie Massimino and players such as Billy King, defensive specialist for Duke University, allow the reader to see what they think and experience everything they feel through a grueling 30-plus game season.

What makes this book complete, however, are the vivid descriptions of the actual games. Feinstein allows the reader to relive the most exciting games of 1988, from the Villanova-Temple game in McGonigle Hall all the way to Kansas' stunning upset of the Oklahoma Sooners in the NCAA final.

A Season Inside is filled with hundreds of intricate facts that serious college fans would love to know in order to heighten their awareness of the sport.

It was intriguing to follow the season of the Kansas Jayhawks. Before the season started, it was unknown whether the team's leading scorer and rebounder, Danny Manning, would return for his senior season. Even after he decided to stay, the Jayhawks played sub-par basketball and were not a strong favorite to even make the opening round of 64. Unbelievably, they fought their way into the tournament and travelled the improbable road to the championship. Their triumph showed the true essence of what college basketball is all about.

Feinstein is one of the few writers who has the ability to capture the spirit of NCAA basketball. *A Season Inside* is the most comprehensive book on this subject in the past 10 years. It was a joy to read and is definitely Feinstein's crowning achievement in an impressive career of bringing sports directly to the people that make it happen: the fans.

Stand-up comedians crack up audiences

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Staff Reporter

Stand-up comedy is rapidly growing in popularity. Such establishments as the Improvisation, Dangerfield's and the Comic Strip are becoming yuppie hot spots all across America.

Old and new fans can choose from a wide variety of comedians. Sam Kinison, Andrew "Dice" Clay and Dennis Miller are currently in the limelight and look as though they will remain there for some time.

"Oh, aaaaaah," screams Kinison, who resembles a gnome from the inner depths of hell. His scream is his trademark. Kinison is known for his role as the psychotic history teacher in the 1987 Rodney Dangerfield movie "Back To School." From there, he performed many stand-up routines, including appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "Saturday Night Live."

Currently, Kinison can be seen surrounded by his heavy metal buddies in the video for his remake of the Troggs' "Wild Thing." In the video, Kinison is found wrestling with the queen of controversy herself, Jessica Hahn. The song can be found on his new album *Have You Seen Me Lately?* on which Kinison addresses such topics as the Pope, lesbians and drugs.

He also makes fun of rock stars who do "Rock Against Drugs" ads. "Rock against drugs? Give me a ----- break folks. That's like Christians against Christ. There's no such thing. Rock created drugs," he quips.

His comic style is unique, yet sometimes vulgar. Overall, he is rather entertaining.

Clay is known as the king of dirty nursery rhymes. A "Dice" classic: "Jack and Jill went up the hill both with a buck and a quarter . . . Jill came down with $2.50."

"Dice" is a real character. He comes on stage wearing a leather-studded jacket, chain-smokes faster then Morton Downey Jr., wears an Elvis-like haircut and has such a vulgar attitude that he makes Howard Stern look like Bob Hope.

"Dice" can be seen on his new HBO special, "The Diceman Cometh," filmed in Philadelphia. He has an Italian persona and a Brooklyn accent that would put Tony Danza to shame. "Dice's" comedy is extremely funny, but is often found offensive, especially by women. Although "Dice" is not as outlandish as Kinison, his comedy is more rigid. He is definitely worth catching in concert and is someone to watch for in films.

Miller is better known as the "Weekend Update" anchorman on "Saturday Night Live" (SNL) Miller. A yuppie comedian, is rather ingenious with his frequent sarcastic remarks. His work is finely portrayed on his new album, *The Off-White Album*, a pun upon the Beatles' *White Album*. Miller seems to have captured some of Letterman's hipness and combined it with his own suave style. His comedy is filled with an overcast of sarcasm and dry straightforward humor.

It seems that "SNL" has become a movie-star-making machine with the likes of Eddie Murphy, appearing on the big screen, to Billy Crystal and Chevy Chase, name a few. Will Miller be the next one to hit the silver screen? I would not bet against it.

These three comic gems, Kinison, "Dice" and Miller, are the future stars of comedy. Whether it be stage or screen, these guys have the talent to rise to the top and that is what counts.

In response to a poll conducted by Pulse Magazine, the **Villanovan** is conducting a similar poll. The sole question in this poll is: "If you were stranded on a desert island, what 10 albums would you want with you?" Any type of music qualifies. Please send lists to P.O. Box 1554 in Kennedy Hall by Feb. 13. Results will be printed in the Feb. 16 issue.

Classified and Personal Advertising

HELP WANTED

Summer Job Interviews: average earnings $3,100. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the Villanova University Telephone Directory. Travel opportunities. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, N.C. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Some internships available. Interviews on campus Tuesday, February 14. Sign up at your career placement office.

Opportunity for ambitious student to earn approximately $1000/monthly to represent The Event at Villanova selling quality personalized shirts, sweats and caps. No inventory investment required. One position available. Interviews will be held in Student Union Wednesday, Feb. 8. Call 800-852-4996 for appt.

Service Company needs residential and commercial cleaners, painters, handipersons. Part-time. Flexible hours. Need transportation. Call 874-5135. Leave message.

Experienced workers (Waitress, Bartenders, Kitchen, Doorman) for Snickers Restaurant and Nightclub, in Stone Harbor, N.J. Call (609) 368-3100 ask for Karl.

SENSATIONAL SUMMER available at brother-sister children's camp in Pocono Mts., Pa. Positions available for cabin counselors, sport specialties, radio, video, pool, jet-ski, water ski, dance, more. Call Camp Aldba at 649-7677 for interview.

Summer Jobs — Entrepreneurs, own and operate your own business this summer and earn over $5000. Asphalt sealing franchisee for college students — great resume value — call Collegiate Sealers Inc. for information and application, 1-800-836-3391.

Help Wanted. Telemarketer, $6.50 an hour guaranteed. Call 687-9822.

Attention — Hiring! Government jobs — your area. $17,840-$69,485. Call 602-838-8885 ext. R8097.

Disc-jockeys and video photographers — part-time, must have car. Purple-Haze will train and provide equipment. 667-6263.

Earn $8-$20/hour!! Washington Energy will bet you $100 that we have the best part-time marketing job. If you're money motivated and have a good personality. Call Seth for an interview. 971-9300.

Pennsylvania coed overnight camp seeks summer staff. Athletic Director, Division heads, swim, golf, dance, crafts, tennis, sports, nature, radio, sailing, Head Waterfront, assistant cook. 941-0128.

Graduate student to teach GMAT course for internationally renowned test preparation organization. Will train. Great Valley area. Call Jon 526-9744.

Models Wanted. Earn $65-$100 per hour. Slickis Modeling Agency. Call for evaluation — employment. Free training if hired. Call 540-0440.

Singers and dancers wanted for work on Philadelphia's most exciting entertainment attraction, "The Spirit of Philadelphia." Full-time positions available. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for auditions at 923-4994. Ask for Bill.

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break Barefoot Cruise. 50 ft. yachts, Bimini Bahamas. Groups of eight, $435 pp, 7 days. Includes all meals. 1-800-999-7245 anytime, organize and cruise free.

Spring Break to Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela! $499 includes airfare from JFK, hotel and transfers within Venezuela. For details, call Jennifer, 525-1181.

Spring Break — Nassau/Paradise Island from $299. Package includes: roundtrip air, transfers, seven nights hotel, beach parties, free lunch, cruise, free admission to night-clubs, taxes and more! Cancun packages also available! Organize small group, earn free trip! 1-800-231-Q113 or (203) 967-3330.

FOR SALE

For Sale — Black 1974 VW Super Beetle (a.k.a. "Darth Bugger"). Well-maintained, one owner, $1000. Parked near Tolentine. Contact John H. Fielder (philosophy department) 306 St. Thomas Hall, 645-4713.

1986 Hyundai Excel — 4-door hatchback. Excellent condition, 29,000 miles. Asking $4,050. Call 649-4771.

For Sale: Casio CIC-800 portable keyboard. 12 pre-set voices and rhythms, built-in AM/FM stereo and double tape deck with dubbing capability. Call weeknights, 527-2542.

LESSONS

Bel Canto Vocal Instruction offered by Curtis grad, experienced performer. Good foundation for all singing. For information, call 647-8047.

TYPING SERVICES

Word-processed term papers and resumes at competitive prices. Laser jet printer. Hours by appointment only. Keyboard connection. 688-3612.

FOR RENT

City Line and 63rd Street. Large, one-bedroom apartment, all utilities included, freshly painted and renovated. Close to transportation. $470/month. Open house Sunday, 10-1. For information, please call 342-2595.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: One ticket for Villanova vs. Seton Hall, Saturday, Feb. 11. Please call Meg at 526-9111.

Need Basketball Tickets to any remaining home games for the men's team. Please call 527-3871, if you want to sell extra tickets.

Attention — Government homes from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885 ext. GH 8097.

Attention — Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A-8097.

PERSONALS

MARYLYNN — So what's up with Spring Break. Are we Florida-bound? Sharky's, Club Boca, and Coconut Republic are awaiting us. Also, I think Brendan is waiting for me to give him another hickey. Love ya a bunch, Adrina.

J.B. — Happy 21st B.-Day! I hope it's a good one. I love you! Love, S.P.

Hey, hey, Smurfette! How's your Smurf! Two more weeks 'til V-day. Love n' Roses. — NROTC.

Hey Tim -- Beware! Beck & Red.

Beware of provincial, polysyllabic, penultimate pomposity! And promiscuous prohibited proem presented by professionals.

Hey Mr. F.! Thanks for the plain yogurt. Hope you celebrated Groundhog's Day — from one Phil to another. Signed, Wells.

Dear Chris, Thanks for coming to visit. Just remember, I don't want a card for that dreadful day around the corner. I love you! Jeff.

John — Heal fast, so you can enjoy Cancun to the fullest. It won't be fun if ya can't walk. All you could do would be sit on the beach and drink. Well . . . get better anyway. — Amy.

Putter, Curtis, Plachka — Sorry big guy for the inconvenience. I didn't mean to do it. Anyway, wait till Otis sees us, he loved us! Yours truly, Joe Gambesia.

Moose, Nooch, Ong, Spike, Troll, Cuddles, Steps, Jughead, F-Man, Virgil, Pigpen, Freshman, Lurch & Tonto, rule the light side of I-D.

Calp, Murph, and **Billy G.,** eat waffles with syrup and read romantic poetry together Friday nights at the Hole.

To my favorite staff member: Thanks for telling everyone I'm fat — but at least I have a semblance of personality. (I wonder if you'll read this?)

Amy B. & Donne — Absolutely clueless as to what your gift could be. Any ideas? — From one who strongly dislikes lousy pillows.

To the unit: What an awesome dirt board! It was worth wasting Sunday to do it. Who cares if no one understands it — we do and that's all that matters.

Mythical dictonary doubles as a novel

By ROBERT DUGGAN
Staff Reporter

Dictionary of the Khazars
By Milorad Pavic
Alfred A. Knopf Publishing
***

Hoping to match the success of other European imports such as Umberto Eco's *The Name of the Rose* and Patrick Suskind's *Perfume*, Milorad Pavic's *Dictionary of the Khazars* has come to America after best-selling runs in France and Germany.

Pavic, a professor of literary history at the University of Belgrade and one of Yugoslavia's most acclaimed poets, has achieved international fame with *Dictionary*, his first full-length novel. Translated from the Serbo-Croatian of Christina Pribicevic-Zoric, the novel now comes to the English-speaking world.

The book is loosely based on the actual Khazar race, a nomadic and warlike tribe that flourished in Europe between the seventh and 10th centuries. Only a few threads of information about the tribe have survived, but Pavic takes these threads and weaves a tapestry of his own poetic and imaginative fantasies.

The Kaghan, the Khazar ruler, is troubled by a dream he cannot interpret. Since he is contemplating converting the Khazar nation from its own religion to one held by its European neighbors, he suspects that the dream is trying to help him come to a decision. Representatives of Christianity, Islam and Judiasm are summoned. The representatives who best interprets the dream will win the Khazar nation over to his faith.

It can be read straight through, backwards or however you wish.

Dictionary becomes the record of not only the religious dispute for the Khazars, but also the entire Khazar culture. Each faith makes its own account, with each claiming victory over the other two. These three dictionaries are passed down through the centuries separately until 1691, when a man publishes them together as the first dictionary of the Khazars. Unfortunately, all but two of the copies are destroyed by the Inquisition in 1692. Pavic's *Dictionary* recovers the lost writings.

Pavic calls his book "a lexicon novel." The novel is indeed a dictionary, with alphabetized entries under the three different faiths, cross-indexing and an appendix. The entries, aside from being informative, are supplemented with short folk tales that form the story of the Khazars, as well as the struggle endured in the compiling of *Dictionary*.

Like a dictionary, one can begin reading the novel in any place. The only order followed is alphabetical. It can be read straight through, backwards or however you wish.

Pavic writes, "Each reader will put together the book for himself, as in a game of dominoes or cards, and, as with a mirror, he will get out of this dictionary as much as he puts into it, for, as is written on one of the pages of this lexicon, you cannot get more out of the truth than what you put into it."

Dictionary is a fascinating exercise in the study of language. Through the unique format he uses, Pavic makes the reader conscious of the creative process behind reading that is often overlooked. The reader builds the novel as much as the writer.

The reader builds the novel as much as the writer.

In perhaps his most intriguing ploy, Pavic has created male and female editions of the book which differ in only 15 "crucial" lines. This ploy is a wonderful statement on how gender, like religion, is a "crucial" determinant in how we shape our world, despite it being only one factor in our lives.

Those not caring to delve into such concepts will still find the book enjoyable for the magical, mythical quality of the tales. Pavic creates a fairy tale kingdom of wit and folk wisdom in lines such as "the daughter had taken all her best features from her mother, who after birth remained forever ugly."

Even language itself receives Pavic's strange, magical touch: books are written in an ink that poisons those who read them, letters of the Khazar alphabet have the power to kill, records are tattooed on professional messengers, forming a strange living language and history.

The high concepts and the earthy fables the book wonderfully mixes together are often bogged down by some dry pedantry that makes it often difficult and displeasurable to read. *Dictionary* is not poolside reading but, approached correctly, can be greatly entertaining and enlightening. Pavic, like the truth, gives you only what you put into him, and should only be read with this in mind.

March 5th to April 8th, 1989

BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS

With a little bit of luck, you just might make it through the week.

Right from the start, the party is nonstop.

Your College Week opens with a day-long Barbecue Bash at beautiful Elbow Beach—dancing, feasting, swimming and tanning on soft, pink, sun-splashed sands.

The beat goes on with spectacular beach parties featuring Bermuda's top rock, steel and calypso bands. Daily lunches. A limbo festival. And an outrageous Party Cruise to magnificent Great Sound. All compliments of the Bermuda Department of Tourism.

Add to that all the things that make Bermuda, Bermuda. Whirring around our island on a moped. (Do keep left!) Our British ambiance and colourful pubs. Great tennis and golf. Treasure hunting in our shops. Jogging on quiet seaside roads—including a 2-k "Fun Run" from Horseshoe Bay. And the special feeling of being on a tiny, flower-bedecked island, separated from everywhere and everything by 600 miles of sea.

This spring, break away to an island that's more than just sun, sand and surf. Contact your Campus Travel Representative or Travel Agent for more Bermuda College Week details.

Redman Sport & Travel
208 West 260th Street
Riverdale, NY 10471
(212) 796-6646 • (800) 288-2328 • (617) 770-1403

Penn St. cruises by swimmers

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

For the first time this season, the Villanova men's swimming and diving team has dropped back-to-back meets.

Their smooth sailing came to an abrupt end when the Cats were beaten by Penn State Jan. 23, 137-106, in State College.

They returned to the duPont Swim Center, Jan. 28, only to run into a Pittsburgh Panther buzzsaw and a 143-100 loss. It was their first home loss of the year and it lowered the Cats' record to 14-3.

The keys to the Penn State loss were the two diving events in which the Nittany Lions captured first, second and third place. PSU held a 32-6 edge after the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

PSU also won the 400 meter medley relay, the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, the 200 backstroke, the 500 freestyle and the 200 breaststroke, but it was the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events which broke the Cats' back in this meet.

Senior Cris Craft led 'Nova by winning both the 200 individual medley in 1:56.40 and the 200 butterfly in 1:52.57.

Other Villanova victories came from freshman Russ Stockman in the 1000 freestyle (9:44.75), junior Lou Dearstyne in the 200 freestyle (1:43.84), and the team of Dearstyne, senior Blaise Matthews, freshman Jerry O'Mara and sophomore Brian Stagg in the 400 freestyle relay (3:09.44). Sophomore Jay Dillenschneider added second-place finishes in the 1000 freestyle and the 200 butterfly.

Hoping to get back on the winning track, the Cats put on a two-man show versus Pitt upon their return to duPont.

Craft won three individual events and Dearstyne captured two. Craft won the 200 individual medley in 1:55.71, the 200 butterfly in 1:51.94 and the 500 freestyle in 4:41.31.

Dearstyne was victorious in the 200 freestyle in 1:43.66 and the 100 freestyle in 46.09.

The Cats were unable to capture either of the two relays and only managed a third-place finish in the 3-meter diving.

'Nova gained second-place finishes from Stockman in the 1000 freestyle, O'Mara in the 50 freestyle, sophomore Steve Petrie in the 200 backstroke and senior Tim Truax in the 200 breaststroke.

Besides the five Craft and Dearstyne victories, the Panthers won eight of the thirteen remaining events.

Head Coach Ed Geisz's squad will attempt to return to their winning ways when Navy visits Feb. 4. It will be the last regular season meet before the Big East Championships in Pittsburgh, Feb. 10-12.

File Photo

After dropping meets to Penn State and Pitt the Wildcat men's swim team must attempt to regain its winning ways.

Athlete of the Week

HELEN KOSKINEN

This week's Saco East Athlete of the Week is Helen Koskinen, a guard on the women's basketball team.

Koskinen, a junior, was recently honored for the second time this month as the Big East Player of the Week.

She scored 25 points in a win over St. Joseph's Jan. 23, netted 16 points and dished out seven assists in a victory over Boston College Jan. 26, scored 15 points as the Cats conquered Seton Hall Jan. 28 and pumped in 17 points while handing out five assists in a Wildcat victory over Monmouth Jan. 30.

Her totals for the week were 73 points, 19 rebounds and 19 assists.

saco EAST University Sportswear
JACKETS ● CAPS ● T-SHIRTS ● PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1045 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4188

To my new brothers,
Thanx for a most enjoyable pledge program. Looking forward to a great spring semester!
Love Jim "Bump City" Bowman

Nassau/Paradise Island
EARN FREE TRIPS! CANCUN, MEXICO EARN FREE TRIPS!
" SPRING BREAK "
FEBRUARY 24 – APRIL 1, 1989
WEEKLY DEPARTURES from $299.00

COMPLETE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
- ROUNDTRIP AIR FROM PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOSTON, WASHINGTON, DETROIT, CINCINNATI, COLUMBUS AND BUFFALO TO NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND OR CANCUN, MEXICO.
- ROUNDTRIP TRANSFERS FROM AIRPORT TO HOTEL.
- 7 NIGHTS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
- WELCOME RUM SWIZZLE AT MOST HOTELS.
- ONE HOUR RUN (NASSAU) OR TEQUILA (CANCUN) PARTY.
- THREE HOUR CRUISE WITH UNLIMITED RUM PUNCH AND ON BOARD ENTERTAINMENT. (NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND.)
- THREE BEACH PARTIES(ONE WITH FREE LUNCH)MUSIC AND ACTIVITIES(NASSAU)
- EXCLUSIVE FREE ADMISSION TO THE PALACE, WATERLOO AND THE DRUMBEAT CLUB (NASSAU).
- COLLEGE WEEK PROGRAMS BY THE BAHAMAS TOURIST OFFICE.
- ON LOCATION PROFESSIONAL TOUR ESCORT.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
AMERICAN TRAVEL SERVICE
456 GLENBROOK RD.
STAMFORD, CONN. 06906
1-800-231-0113
OR (203)967-3330 IN CT.
SIGN UP NOW !!
LIMITED SPACE !!
ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP EARN A FREE TRIP

Resume Writing Service

From the instant your resume gets to a potential employer, it has 60 seconds to sell you.
So if you're going to trust someone else to write your personal history, don't take any more chances than you have to.
At Printer's Places, we get the information straight from you in an interview. Then we write the resume from scratch and highlight all of your strengths. Sometimes we find strengths where you didn't know you had any. Then we typeset the resume on-site and print it on fine quality paper so that it looks as good as it reads. We'll even write your cover letter.
In just a few days, you pick up as many copies of your new resume as you want and start sending them out to get those important job interviews.

the printer's places
Our resumes talk business

Call Today!
546-6562

Ice Cats skate past Redmen

By DAVID NASSAR
Staff Reporter

After a long break, the Ice Cats defeated St. John's 9-4 and 10-2 during a weekend doubleheader at the Haverford Skatium.

"We were nervous because of the long layoff — it had been a while since we had faced the pressure. But the team looked great, we were not flat at all," team captain Mitch Doren said. Doren started the Jan. 28 game in goal and held off 23 shots in the 9-4 victory.

Tom Dillon was the star of the Jan. 28 game, recording a hat trick — three goals in one game. The scoring, however, came from many places this weekend.

On Jan. 29 Sean Curran and Hugh Maginnis had hat tricks for the team, netting six of the 10 goals scored. George Schneider was also a big factor, adding a goal and two assists. This balanced scoring attack is part of the new future of Villanova ice hockey.

The return of Sean Curran was a definite plus for the Ice Cats. He is the team co-captain and always a big contributor.

He had been out with a wrist injury since early December and the team was hoping he would be back in time to help in the run for the playoffs.

"The team worked the puck well in both games. We are scoring on our opportunities, which was a problem before, and the power play is really coming along well," Schneider said.

The team is now 6-3 in the ECAC league 8-6 overall, and within reach of a playoff bid. "We have to win the rest of the important games and win them decisively if we want to make it," Doren said.

With Doren and Jimmy Clark in goal, the team has a shot. Clark recorded 23 saves in the 10-2 victory Jan. 29.

The goalies have been the backbone of the team all season, and now with improved defense, the Ice Cats are a team to be reckoned with.

V.U. faces upcoming games with Scranton, Iona and St. Boneventure, among others. "The difference is that last year there was only one line that could score. Now we have three and we can really challenge these teams," Schneider said.

"There is a lot of energy with the Ice Cats this semester, and the coach (Bob Craig) is pleased with the past weekend. He is really proud," Doren said.

The change in coaches has made a difference in the team this year. Craig has added a fresh outlook to the team and players are responding to him well.

Schneider said, "Spring break is normally a really great time to get away, but with any luck we will be down at the Skatium, putting the metal on the ice and practicing for the ECAC playoffs."

The Ice Cats will be away this weekend. Playoffs begin the first week of March.

(photo by Hofmann)

Senior goalie Mitch Doren was instrumental in the Ice Cats 9-4 victory over Big East foe St. John's, Jan. 28.

Villanovan Top 20

Team (Record)	Prev.	Pts.
1. Illinois (18-1)	1	117
2. Oklahoma (17-2)	4	115
3. North Carolina (18-3)	7	109
4. Arizona (15-2)	5	100
5. Missouri (18-3)	8	91
6. Louisville (14-3)	2	89
7. Georgetown (15-2)	3	87
8. Florida State (16-1)	12	81
9. Seton Hall (18-2)	6	74
10. Michigan (16-4)	10	62
11. North Carolina State (14-2)	15	55
12. Duke (14-3)	9	53
13. Iowa (15-4)	11	44
14. Syracuse (17-4)	13	42
15. Ohio State (15-4)	16	39
16. Indiana (17-5)	17	37
17. UNLV (14-4)	14	28
18. West Virginia (15-2)	—	12
19. Stanford (15-5)	18	11
20. LSU (14-5)	—	7

Others Receiving Votes (Record): Providence (15-3), St. Mary's of California (16-1), Kansas (16-4), LaSalle (15-4).

(Compiled as of 2/1/89)

Intramural rankings

A-League

1. Disciples of Bio
2. Bingo's Boys
3. Skirts
4. Frat-1
5. Clyde & Co.

B-League

1. Thugs
2. White Plague
3. Untouchables
4. On a Mission
5. Holesale
6. Public Enemy
7. Wandex
8. Average White Guys
9. Sun City Slammers
10. Duli Llamas
11. Lemon Trees
12. Carver High
13. Bush Wackers
14. Charlie's Angels
15. Faculty One
16. APO
17. Addicted to Bush
18. Spartans
19. Pentadelts
20. Horned Frogs

C-League

1. Generics
2. Al Monty Dance Band
3. Todd & The Retodds
4. Chilly Willies
5. Feds
6. Los Cojonus
7. Supreme Court
8. Sitko East
9. Well Ungs
10. Raging Scum
11. The EMR's
12. The Bomb Squad
13. Raid
14. Roulie's Co.
15. Posse in Effect
16. Jugdish and the Rads
17. Doormats
18. African Swallows
19. Weekend Gynecologists
20. Fedigan

Cliff,
Honcho
and
especially
Haley.
Welcome
to my
home.
Love Hub

Flowers on the Avenue
821 Lancaster Ave. Villanova, PA
527-7670
FEBRUARY 14th
• *Valentine Student Specials*
• *Valentine Balloon Bouquets*
• *Garfield Love Struck Bouquet*
LONG STEM ROSES $49.95 per dozen boxed
Don't forget - order early
All major credit cards accepted.

Koskinen nets 17 as Wildcats win

(Continued from page 36)

when Diane Decker put the ball in from underneath with one second left on the shot clock, 12:20 in the game.

From that point on, it was Villanova all the way. The Cats collected their fourth straight victory, 57-45.

"We got our minds on what we were doing," Perretta said. "We began to take the game to them.

They had been taking the game to us, and when we started to pick up the pace on defense, our shot selection became better and we started scoring more."

The offense made a complete turnaround in the second half. After shooting only 28 percent in the first period, the Cats, led by Helen Koskinen, shot 47 percent from the field in the second. Koskinen netted 17 points, including 5-for-5 from the free throw line, to lead all scorers.

The Wildcats' defensive weapon was junior forward Beth Pasik. She led the Cats with her aggressive play, collecting 13 rebounds, and upsetting the balance of the Monmouth offense in the second half. "Her intensity turned the game around," Perretta said.

"I didn't take Monmouth for granted," Perretta said. "We've traditionally had tough games with them. But we realized what we had to do, we got our mind on what we had to do, and we pulled it out."

(photo by Hofmann)

The Wildcats women's basketball team trailed Monmouth 26-20 at halftime, but with help from Sandy Litkenhaus (33), Renee Groft (21) and Helen Koskinen (31) came back to win 57-45.

Dingle leads runners in Boston meets

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wildcat men's track team completed a busy weekend tour of Massachusetts with strong performances at the Terrier Classic in Boston and at the Greater Boston Track Club Invitational in Cambridge.

Boston University hosted the Terrier Classic Jan. 28, in which Villanova collected three first-place finishes, a second, a third and three qualifications for the IC4A (Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America) post-season championship meet.

Junior Jeff Dingle, who is also a football standout, was the Wildcat star of the day. He sprinted to third and fifth-place finishes in the 55-meters (6.59) and the 200-meters (22.46), respectively. His 55-meters performance qualified him to compete in the IC4A's.

In the 400, Marc Jones crossed the finish line in a time of 49.92. He was rewarded with first place for his effort. With this time, he was the first Wildcat to break the 50-second plateau this season.

Howard Jackson finished the 500 in a first-place time of 1:04.62. This time added him to the growing list of Villanova IC4A qualifiers.

He completed his day with a 10th-place time of 1:53.2 in the 800 and his second IC4A qualifying time.

In the same event, junior Quentin Howe also qualified for IC4A's, finishing stronger than his teammate in fourth position with a time of 1:52.2.

The Villanova 4x800-meter relay of Bruce Harris, Mike Seeger, Jan Friedli and Paul Rowbotham compiled a time of 7:28.65, good enough for a second-place finish.

The next day, the Cats traveled to Harvard University to compete. This meet supplied a strong field for the Cats to compete against.

Once again, Dingle finished third in the 55-meters.

Jones completed the 400 in fourth position, decreasing his season-best time to 49.4.

Rowbotham finished the 800 with a stunning time of 1:51.8. He qualified for the IC4A championships by more than a full second in this race.

Howe captured his second IC4A qualifying time of the weekend with a sixth-place finish in the mile (4:12.27).

The Cats are back on the track today at the Panasonic Millrose Games in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

(file photo)

Jeff Dingle finished fifth in the 55-meter run and qualified for the IC4A's this past weekend.

On the Ball

(Continued from page 36)

er because of the better distribution of crowd noise. This new alignment would create a much stronger advantage for our team.

The extra student tickets sold would help to ease the problem of an insufficient student ticket supply. After all, basketball is a way of life for most Villanovans and it is a crime to deprive so many students of tickets.

Those who presently hold the seats that I am proposing to be given to students will understandably be reluctant to move. But, the University has to decide who is the real focus of Villanova University. The correct answer is the students.

Think about it. Students are only here for four years. For those four years, and only those four years, they should be guaranteed basketball tickets, if they so choose.

Women's basketball

Standings

Connecticut	6-2	14-5
VILLANOVA	6-3	10-8
Providence	5-4	13-5
Seton Hall	5-4	13-6
Syracuse	5-4	12-7
Georgetown	4-5	10-8
Boston College	4-5	9-10
Pittsburgh	3-6	10-9
St. John's	2-7	7-11

(compiled as of 1/30/89)

Statistics

STEALS (League Games)

	G	STL	AVG	HI
1. Saintilus, Geraldine(Seton Hall University)	7	21	3.0	7
2. Hart, Michelle(Seton Hall University)	6	17	2.8	5
3. KOSKINEN, HELEN(VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY)	7	19	2.7	5
4. Lis, Tracy(Providence College)	8	19	2.4	5
Baer, Debbie(University of Connecticut)	7	17	2.4	6
6. Fritsch, Sue(Boston College)	7	16	2.3	4
7. Johnson, Lorri(University of Pittsburgh)	7	15	2.1	3
Gibaratz, Debbie(Syracuse University)	7	15	2.1	5
9. Hendrix, Tonya(Syracuse University)	7	14	2.0	7
10. Shingler, Jennifer(University of Pittsburgh)	7	13	1.9	4

BLOCKS (League Games)

	G	BLK	AVG	HI
1. OATEN, CAROL(VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY)	7	14	2.0	4
2. Van Gheem, Dotti(Providence College)	7	11	1.6	3
3. Hurt, Connie(University of Pittsburgh)	6	7	1.2	2
Hanley, Kerry(St. John's University)	6	7	1.2	3
5. Mangum, Andrea(Providence College)	8	7	0.9	3
6. Harrison, Gennifer(Seton Hall University)	6	4	0.7	2
Jones, Kim(Seton Hall University)	7	5	0.7	2
Mack, Whitney(University of Pittsburgh)	6	4	0.7	3
Bascom, Kerry(University of Connecticut)	7	5	0.7	2
Moore, Kelley(Seton Hall University)	6	4	0.7	4

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
(if not sooner!)
EDITOR
for the
1989-90 Villanova University Student Directory
Applications available until Feb. 17
in 204 Dougherty Hall

ORIENTATION '89

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR

ORIENTATION COUNSELOR

AND

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Pick them up beginning Feb. 6 in the
Dean of Students Office, 213 Dougherty

Informational Meeting: Wed., Feb. 8
8:30 p.m. Connelly Center Cinema

Filing Deadline:
12 noon Dean of Students Office Feb. 1-6

Dare to Make the Wildcat Difference!

WHO DO YOU LOVE?

Let that "Special Someone" (and the rest of University!) know your *true* feelings

with a

Valentine Personal Ad
in the Villanovan

Only $3 with Student I.D.
20 Word Limit

Due before Feb. 7, 12 noon

I.D. # _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

CUT OFF AND RETURN TO 201 DOUGHERTY HALL

Big East review

Jan. 25

Syracuse 72, Boston College 60 — Sherman Douglas recorded 19 points as Syracuse (17-4) defeated Boston College (8-9) in Syracuse. The loss marked the Eagles' fourth straight defeat.

Jan. 26

Pittsburgh 82, Seton Hall 79 — Brian Shorter finished with 22 points and teammate Rod Brookin added 16 as Pittsburgh (11-8) outlasted Seton Hall (18-2) in East Rutherford, NJ.

Andrew Gaze led Seton Hall with 16 points.

Jan. 28

Connecticut 80, St. John's 52 — Cliff Robinson collected 22 points and teammate Willie McCloud pulled in 12 rebounds as Connecticut (11-5) crushed St. John's (12-6) in Hartford.

The Huskies were also helped by Chris Smith and Phil Gamble who scored 14 and 13 points respectively. The Redmen were led by Billy Singleton and Jason Buchanan who pumped in 12 points apiece.

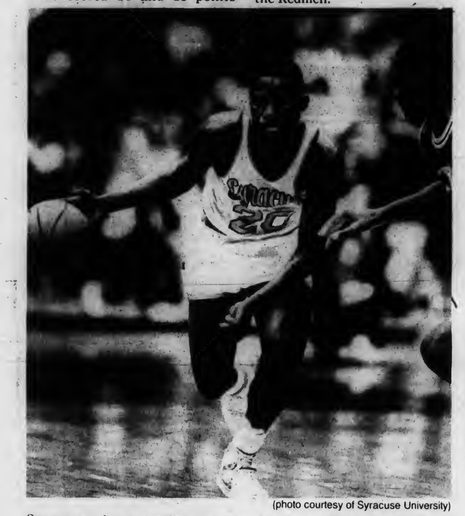
Seton Hall 103, Boston College 79 — Senior guard John Morton scored 30 points to lead Seton Hall past Boston College in East Rutherford.

The Pirates made 18 of 26 foul shots while outrebounding the Eagles 25-9.

Syracuse 100, Providence 96 — Sherman Douglas dished out an NCAA record 22 assists as Syracuse edged Providence in Syracuse. Douglas hit both ends of a one-and-one with 25 seconds remaining in the contest, sealing the Friars' fate.

Jan. 30

Pittsburgh 85, St. John's 81 — Brian Shorter scored 20 points as Pitt scored an overtime victory over St. John's in New York. The Panthers scored the first 11 points of the extra period as they defeated the Redmen.



(photo courtesy of Syracuse University)

Syracuse point guard Sherman Douglas set an NCAA record when he recorded 22 assists in the Orangemen's win over Providence Jan. 28.

A TAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Now you can get a deep, dark, long-lasting tan in just six 30-minute sessions with our unique tanning program. And you won't burn, peel or age your skin in the process!

Unlike conventional sunlamps, our Sontegra "skin-friendly" tanning beds emit only the safest tanning rays. Relax in a cool, comfortable environment while tanning from above and below simultaneously.

SPRING SPECIAL
3 Months for Price of 1
Only $29 Plus $4/Visit
That's 2 Months Free!
12 Visits - $69

HOURS
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ROSEMONT VILLAGE MALL
Rosemont, Pa. 19010
527-2525

Men's Basketball

Standings

	Big East	Overall
1. Georgetown	5-1	15-2
2. Seton Hall	5-2	18-2
3. Providence	4-3	15-3
4. VILLANOVA	3-3	12-8
Pittsburgh	4-4	11-8
6. St. John's	4-5	12-7
7. Syracuse	3-4	17-4
Connecticut	3-4	11-5
9. Boston College	1-6	8-9

Statistics

		Rebounds				Points	
Player	Games	no.	Average	assists	Blocks	Steals	No.	Average
Doug West	20	104	5.2	46	11	29	396	19.7
Tom Greis	20	115	5.7	21	36	15	286	14.2
Kenny Wilson	20	45	2.0	104	1	19	190	9.5
Gary Massey	20	88	4.3	43	7	38	165	8.3
Rodney Taylor	20	129	6.4	10	4	12	163	8.3
Marc Dowdell	20	97	5.2	11	12	5	105	5.4
Chris Walker	20	15	0.7	29	1	13	55	2.6
Gregory Woodard	20	23	1.2	17	2	2	50	2.4
David Miller	12	7	0.5	4	0	5	17	1.3
Barry Bekkedam	9	17	1.9	4	3	2	13	1.4
Rob Tribuiani	7	5	0.7	0	0	1	3	0.4
Chris Masoti	8	0	0.0	0	0	0	2	0.3
Paul Vrind	9	9	1.0	0	0	0	2	0.2
Tim Muller	8	3	0.4	1	0	0	0	0.0
Mike Possenti	2	1	0.5	0	0	0	2	0.2
Greg Downs	2	1	0.5	0	0	0	0	0.0

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS
presents

DR. VAL L. FITCH
1980 Nobel Laureate in Physics

Dr. Fitch received a B. Eng. degree from McGill University and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has spent most of his career at Princeton University where he is currently the James S. McDonnel Distinguished University Professor of Physics. Among his many honors, Dr. Fitch received the E. O. Lawrence Award in 1968, the Wetherill Medal of the Franklin Institute in 1976 and the Nobel Prize in physics in 1980 for his discovery of violations of CP-symmetry in the decay of neutral K mesons. He is currently President of the American Physical Society.

DISTINGUISHED PHYSICS LECTURE SERIES
FIFTH FORCE OR FARCE ?
Thursday February 9, 1989
4:00 P.M. in Mendel Hall Room # 117
Refreshments 3:30 P. M. in Mendel Hall Room # 258

Σ Π Σ INDUCTION CEREMONY

STAR WARS AND THE AMERICAN PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Friday February 10, 1989
4:00 P. M. in Physics Lecture Hall
Refreshments 5:30 P. M. in Mendel Hall Room # 257

For information call the Department of Physics at (215) 645-4860

Happy 21st
Jackie
Kuhnert

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
800-351-0222
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

RESUMÈ
Do you want to be wearing polyester for the rest of your life?
I bet not.
• One day service
• Laser typesetting
• Consulting
• $29.95
• Satisfaction guaranteed
MAIN LINE DOCUMENT CENTER
61 West Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, PA 19003
(215) 896-0319

NEED CASH?
WORK ON FORTUNE 500 COMPANIES' MARKETING PROGRAMS ON CAMPUS
$500+ each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours each week placing & filling posters on campus.
CALL TOLL-FREE TODAY
1-800-821-1543 ext
We give recommendations

TRUMP PLAZA
Hotel and Casino
Atlantic City • Enterprises
Jump To The Trump
The most prestigious Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City has the right job for you loaded with opportunities. Full and part time positions are now available in all areas:
■ Food & Beverage
■ Finance
■ Hotel Operations
■ Casino Administration
■ Security
Excellent salaries and full benefits packages
TRUMP PLAZA
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
750 W. DELILAH ROAD,
PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. 08232
Call now for more information
(800)243-7660
JOB HOTLINE
(609)484-7686
Trump Plaza is an equal opportunity employer, subject to the rules and regulations of the N.J. Casino Control Commission

The Center For Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy
Psychotherapy for the Philadelphia Community
HIGH QUALITY LOW FEE
Main Line and Center City Offices
For Appointment Call 561-3522

We survived Spring Break '88. "Hurricane Gilbert" was just another party animal.
CANCUN
READY FOR YOU IN '89!
Proud Host of the 1989 Ms. UNIVERSE PAGEANT
COMPLETE 1 WEEK VACATIONS
from $379!
RT Air, 7 Nights hotel, fun, parties and extras! Acapulco & Bahamas available from some cities. For free tour information, call your area student representative.
Kevin (215) 527-8793
Or the Spring Break Hotline (713) 447-6670

Stanley H. Kaplan is now in Your Neighborhood!
We are pleased to announce the opening of our newest FULL SERVICE TEST PREPARATION CENTER to meet the needs of our Main Line students.
BRYN MAWR
950 HAVERFORD ROAD
526-9744
CENTER CITY
1528 WALNUT ST.
546-3317
WILLOW GROVE
WILLOW GROVE PLAZA
659-9111
KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
LSAT · GMAT · GRE · MCAT · DAT · NCLEX · NTE · CPA
BAR REVIEW & OTHER COURSES

LAUNCH YOUR CAREER IN LONDON
With An International Internship.
Be a part of an exciting work-study program for juniors, seniors and graduate students.
For 15 unforgettable weeks, you'll live in beautiful Kensington in central London. You'll begin with full-time study at fully accredited Richmond College. Then, you'll build valuable job skills and gain international experience working in such desirable fields as business, advertising, politics, law and journalism.
For more information about a semester that could launch your career, fill out and mail the coupon below.

American Institute For Foreign Study
102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830
1-800-727-AIFS
YES, I'm interested in launching my career in London by taking part in Richmond College's International Internship Program.
Name:
Address:
City: State: ZIP:
Phone:
VU

Villanova's women's swim team fell to Pitt last week, 177-119. (photo by Hofmann)

Women swimmers attain records

By CATHY MARTIN
Staff Reporter

Although the Villanova women's swimming team fell to Pittsburgh Jan. 28, 117-119, the women were able to shatter many individual school and pool records.

Eileen Consadine, a freshman, won the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 52:36. This performance was not only her personal best, but was also both a pool and school record.

In the 200 freestyle, Consadine placed second (to fellow Wildcat Laurel Fournier) and again broke her personal best and the school record. The record-setting time was 1:52.72.

No record was broken in the 50 freestyle, but Consadine finished first with a time of :24.41.

Fournier won the 200 freestyle and also broke the school record. She finished 00.13 faster than Consadine. The time of 1:52.59 gave her a personal best, as well as the new pool record.

Fournier also swam a season's best in the 100 freestyle, (52.77). This was fast enough to capture second place.

Mary Mayfield also turned in a strong performance against the Panthers. She set a school record when she swam the 100 breaststroke in 1:07.44, finishing third.

Mayfield also destroyed the school record in the 200 breaststroke. She finished third, but her time was 2:25.01.

In the 200 individual medley, Mayfield ended up second even though she set a season record of 2:11.59.

For Megan Waters, the Jan. 28 meet was a personal success. She set a season record in three races: the 100 backstroke (1:02.6), the 200 backstroke (2:14.52) and the 200 individual medley (2:18.42). She placed fourth, third and fifth, respectively, in these events.

There were several other swimmers on the squad who set either personal or season records Jan. 28. Susie Schroder swam a personal best in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.23) and the 200 breaststroke (2:30.61). She placed fourth in both races.

Geraldine Cortez set a personal record by swimming the 100 freestyle in :55.60. Maria DeLuca set season times with her third-place finish in the 100 butterfly (1:01.11) and a fourth-place finish n the 200 butterfly (2:15.46).

Also setting a season-best time in the 200 butterfly was Mindy Warmbrand. Her second-place finish came at 2:10.47.

Tina Louwers' 5:14.83 in the 500 freestyle (third place) and Jean Magnier's 2:39.99 in the 200 breaststroke (seventh place) were both season bests for these women.

Although she did not set any records with her times, Teri Messenger swam strongly and consistently in her events. She took second in the backstroke (2:12.87) and in the 100 butterfly (1:00.92). Messenger, with a time of 1:02.42, finished the 100 backstroke in third place.

Villanova's meet against Pitt was one of the toughest of the season. Despite the loss, the women were able to rise to the occasion and swim their best.

The Wildcats' next meet will be the Big East Tournament, Feb. 10-12, in Pittsburgh.

(photo by Hofmann)
Mary Mayfield finished third in the 100-meter breaststroke Jan. 28 in the Cats' loss to Pitt.

Sports Shorts

Basketball stars receive conference honors

Two Wildcat women basketball stars, Helen Koskinen and Rosemary Magarity, earned conference honors for their efforts in the Cats' three-game win streak last week.

Koskinen was named Big East Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 30. This is the second time this month that she has received this honor.

Koskinen led the Cats in scoring with 25 points (six in overtime) in the win over nationally-ranked St. Joseph's, and with 16 points and seven assists in the win over Boston College Jan. 26.

She also pumped in 15 points when the Cats conquered Seton Hall Jan. 28. She ended the week with a tally of 56 points, 15 rebounds and 14 assists.

Magarity was chosen as Big East Freshman of the Week, also for the week of Jan. 30, for her achievements in the same games.

She led the Wildcat scoring in the Seton Hall game with 16 points. Her week's totals were 34 points, 15 rebounds and four assists.

Women soccer players earn post-season honors

Ann Beirne, a senior on the women's soccer team, has been named to the NSCAA second-team All-America squad.

Beirne, a defender, was also named to the All-Northeast Region first team for the third straight year, but this was her first selection to the All-America team.

She racked up four goals and four assists for the Cats this season, and ended her career with 25 goals and 11 assists. She was also honored as the MVP of the ECAC Tournament this year.

"Ann has been the backbone of our team throughout her career," said Head Coach Don Paxson.

Junior forward Jeannine McLees was selected to the second-team All-Northeast Region squad. This season she scored six goals, second highest on the team, and passed four assists. Her career totals are now 21 goals and 10 assists.

Sports is aws!

VALENTINE GIFT IDEAS
COMPACT DISCS . . FROM $6.99
CASSETTES & LPs . FROM $3.99
TAKE AN EXTRA 10% OFF
WITH THIS COUPON - SALES ITEMS NOT INCLUDED
MINIMUM PURCHASE $15.00 - OFFER EXPIRES 2-17-89
JUST FOR THE RECORD, INC.
rosemont village mall
1140 lancaster ave.
rosemont, pa. 19010

DEAD HEADS — FLOYD HEADS
Come Experience HEAVY WATER CAT
Philly's Premiere Psychedelic Art Rock Band
Saturday, Feb. 4 10:00 p.m.
The Rusty Nail 2580 Haverford Ave.
$2.00 Cover Ardmore, PA (649-6245)

MOM AND DAD
HAPPY 26th ANNIVERSARY
LOVE
ADRINA

Greis, Walker lift Cats over Panthers

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

Much like weary soldiers returning home after war, the Villanova Wildcats (12-8,3-3) entered duPont Pavilion Jan. 28 in search of a much needed lift.

Fortunately for Head Coach Rollie Massimino's squad, that lift came both in the form of 6500 screaming fans, and in the Wildcats' 79-78 victory over Big East rival Pittsburgh (10-8,3-4).

The contest was only the second Villanova home game since Dec. 22 and the team's first duPont game since that date. Over the long road stretch, which took the team as far away as Florida and Arizona, the Cats amassed a 5-4 record.

The team's steady January diet of top 20 opponents and tough conference foes took its toll on the Wildcats and left them anxious to get back home. "It's a great feeling to have 6,000 fans yelling for us instead of the other team," center Tom Greis said afterward. "It was a welcome change, definitely."

The game versus the Panthers did not begin like much of a homecoming, however. Behind the powerful inside play of forward Brian Shorter, Pittsburgh jumped ahead early, climbing to a 31-20 lead midway through the first half.

A 12-0 Villanova run, capped off by a Gary Massey dunk with 3:47 left in the half put the Cats up momentarily, but the Panthers responded with a mini-run of their own and took a 37-32 lead in with them at halftime. The lead could have been larger, but the Panthers failed to convert numerous free throws, hitting just 10 of 20 in the half.

Despite eight first-half points, the 7-foot-3 Greis was not as much of a presence inside as Massimino had hoped. "In the beginning of the first half, it seemed like he was overpowered," Massimino said.

It was during the midgame break, however, that Greis decided to become more of a factor inside. "I decided at halftime to be more aggressive and be more of a force in the game," Greis said.

And a force is exactly what he became. The junior center was virtually unstoppable, especially in the last 10 minutes, tallying 17 second-half points for a game-high 25.

Led by Greis, the Wildcats fought back, tying the Panthers 49-49 with 14:05 left in the game. The rest of the way was a seesaw affair with the lead changing hands with almost every trip.

While Greis and Doug West (17 points) were supplying much of the offensive punch for the Cats, Shorter (19 points) and point guard Sean Miller were keeping Pitt in the game. Miller, who finished with 17, was on fire all night, hitting on five of six shots from three-point land.

Pittburgh's trouble at the foul line, however, especially for Shorter (7 for 12 from the line) and Bobby Martin (5 for 12), continued into the second half and prevented the Panthers from pulling away.

"We're the better team, we just missed a whole bunch of foul shots and they won," Martin said. "It's as simple as that."

Nevertheless, Pittsburgh was clinging to a one-point lead with 16 seconds remaining when freshman Chris Walker boldly nailed a 15-footer to put V.U. up 79-78. According to Massimino, the Cats were looking primarily for Greis or West, but the shot came open to Walker and he took it.

"I had the shot so I had to take it," Walker said. "If I was in the same position again I'd do the same thing."

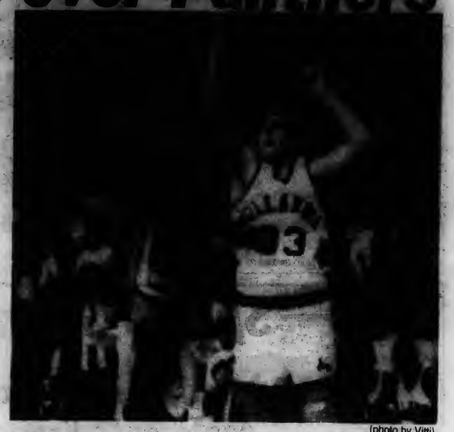
"That's the beauty of this team," West added. "We have confidence in everybody's ability. Anybody could have taken that shot down the stretch."

V.U.'s defense prevented Pitt from attempting a last-second shot and 'Nova came away with its third Big East victory. "Hopefully this win will get us back on track and get us back into the winning flow," Massey said.

Pawprints

— Although the Wildcats' schedule will not get any easier, their next five contests are all at home. First up is Georgetown in the Spectrum on Sunday, in a game which begins at 12 p.m.

— For the second straight game, Walker and Marc Dowdell, both freshmen, started in place of Massey and junior Rodney Taylor. Dowdell, who fouled out with 1:18 remaining, finished with seven points and a game-high eight rebounds, while Walker had a career-high nine points.



(photo by Viti)

In Villanova's 79-78 win over Big East rival Pittsburgh the Wildcats' junior center Tom Greis scored 25 points, 17 of which came in the second half.

'Nova wins fourth straight

(file photo)

Junior Beth Pasik collected 13 rebounds in the women's basketball team's victory over Monmouth.

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

The last seconds of the first half ticked away. The women's basketball team was trailing Monmouth by six points, 26-20, and the Wildcats looked weary as they filed into the locker room.

Was this to be the end of their three-game win streak?

The players were not mentally or physically alert for this game, their fifth in 10 days.

"Playing games this close together takes its toll on us," Head Coach Harry Perretta said. "We beat St. Joe's on television, went to Boston College and had a big win, and then we beat Seton Hall, who was tied with us for second [in the Big East]. It was a big week and I think this game was a letdown."

Important game or not, Villanova was in a deficit situation and something had to be done.

The team started the second half with one goal — to clip the Lady Hawks' wings. The triumphs of the past week were set aside, and all the players' energy was channelled into the on-court action.

The difference was noticeable as the Cats slowly narrowed the gap. They pulled even, 33-33,

(Continued on page 31)

(photo by Zacharka)

Sonia O'Sullivan was part of the two-mile relay that finished in first place in the Kodak Invitational.

Cats qualify for ECACs

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Qualifying is the name of the game and the Wildcat women's track team sure knows how to play it.

The Wildcats have competed in only four meets this year, and already a great number of Cats have qualified for either the NCAA Championships, the ECAC (East Coast Athletic Conference) Championships or both in their respective events.

Villanova competed Jan. 8 at the Manley Field House in the Syracuse Invitational.

Senior Vicki Huber quickly secured her berths in the NCAA and ECAC championships for the 3000-meter race as classmate Kathy Franey also qualified for the ECAC championships in the same event.

The 4x800 relay squad of Carol Haux, Sonia O'Sullivan, Michelle Bennett and Michelle DiMuro qualified for both championship meets. Also, a young Cat distance medley relay of Michelle Torelli, Sharon Moore, Kim Certain and Kate Fonshell qualified for the ECAC Championships.

Bennett and Certain also qualified for the ECACs in the 800 and 1000, respectively.

In the Yale Invitational, 10 runners qualified for the ECAC indoor track championships, and Huber qualified for the NCAA Championships in the mile.

Head Coach Marty Stern commented, "Even though our team did well at the Syracuse Invitational, I thought that our performance this week at Yale was much smoother, and we showed much more intensity. At this point, our entire squad appears to be running better than any Villanova team has.

"We are on schedule with our qualifiers and are solid in every event from the 400, where Michelle Bennett ran a tremendous 54.8 relay split this week, through the 5000, with Kate Fonshell having an excellent early season," he concluded.

Villanova traveled to Harvard Jan. 22 for the New England TAC Championship, where four individuals (Huber, Franey, and O'Sullivan in the mile and Bennett in the 800) qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Stern said, "Of all the great half-milers we've had, Michelle [Bennett] has advanced as far as any of them have, and she's only a sophomore."

In its most recent outing, the team smashed a world indoor mark.

The outstanding Cat relay of Bennett, O'Sullivan, Huber and DiMuro broke the 16-year-old Soviet record in the two-mile relay.

In addition to that record-setting performance, the Wildcats qualified six individuals for the NCAA Indoor Championships and eight for the ECACs.

In a tremendous performance, the sensational senior Huber came from behind to beat 1984 Olympic 3000 champion Maricica Puica of Romania.

Today the miler Franey and the two-mile relay of DiMuro, O'Sullivan, Huber and Bennett will compete at the Millrose Games.

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

The duPont Pavilion was electric last Saturday night. The Wildcats were preparing to play the Pittsburgh Panthers in a crucial Big East battle. The players, the coaches and the Villanova fans all realized the importance of the game.

This rivalry has become more and more heated in the past few seasons with many off-court incidents adding fuel to the fire. Those incidents, however, appear to have buried themselves in history and all that remains is a good rivalry that produces excellent basketball.

The student section of the pavilion was filled to capacity more than a half hour before tip-off. With 1500 students cheering wildly, the Wildcats would appear to have a strong homecourt advantage. But they do not. Why?

Why does the pavilion lack the intimidation factor which afflicts visiting teams in arenas throughout the nation?

One might argue that the arenas located at schools like Duke University are filled with tradition and that as the pavilion is a relatively new facility, it is impossible to draw upon the "ghosts of Villanova past." This might answer part of the question, but surely not all of it.

The duPont Pavilion, for whatever architectural reasons, was not blessed with the best acoustics. With all of the 1500 students located behind one basket with a large, open area behind them, the noise created by the students is a fraction of what it could be.

Why not circulate the students around the arena instead of placing them in one spot? The upper half of the student section could be sold to non-students and some of the students could be located behind the opposite basket in the lower level, in the first ten rows of the upper tier on either side of the court and in the tier above the opposite basket.

Not only would more tickets be created for the students, but the arena would be much loud-

(Continued on page 31)

the Villanovan

Vol. 64, No. 13 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — February 10, 1989

(Photo by Subong)

The Wildcat made some new friends during Sibling Weekend. Many students' younger brothers and sisters visited Villanova Feb. 3-5.

Decrease in applications expected this year

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

The office of Admissions foresees a possible drop in completed applications for next fall's freshman class, but not as drastic as at other area schools, said the Rev. Adrian Gilligan, O.S.A., assistant dean of Admissions, Feb. 7.

Gilligan said the University had received approximately 11,300 initial applications as of Feb. 7, but fewer prospective students have followed through on the application process by submitting the second part of the application.

A decline in the number of high school graduates brought about by a decrease in birth rate has contributed to lower application rates at area schools, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer Feb. 1.

Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said he agreed that demographics is a reason for the decrease in applicants. He added that the decline is a normal regression and likened the application process to an expanding economy, saying, "it has to cool off."

Gilligan said the office of Admissions received 9,677 completed applications last year. As of Feb. 7, the University had received 9,154 completed applications for entry this fall. This number is expected to increase when applications not yet received from commuting students arrive, as well as applications granted extension by the University, he said.

Gilligan added that the University does not plan to enroll more than 1,550 students for the upcoming freshman class. Since every student who is accepted does not enroll at the University, the office of Admissions is in the process of deciding upon a number of students to accept in order to get a quota of 1,550 students, he said.

Cherry said the University draws 90 percent of its students from six states. These are, in decreasing order, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maryland. He added, however, that the University has been receiving

(Continued on page 5)

Lower Merion to discuss housing

Ordinance to be examined

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Lower Merion Township will hold a public hearing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a proposed housing ordinance which would designate "student" homes and establish minimum distances between them.

The planning board of the township met Feb. 6 and did not recommend passage to the township commissioners, however, stating that the ordinance as it stands was "too restrictive," said Arline Kerrigan, secretary of external affairs in Student Government.

The proposed ordinance states, in part, that a student home is "A living arrangement for a number of students unrelated by blood, marriage or legal adoption attending or planning to attend either undergraduate colleges or universities, or attending to or planning to attend graduate programs at colleges or universities, or who are on a semester or summer break from studies at colleges or universities, or any combination of such persons."

The proposed ordinance also states that student homes "shall not be located on a lot any portion of which is closer to another lot lawfully used for a student home than a distance determined by multiplying times twenty the required street frontage for a single family detached dwelling in the district which it is located."

The ordinance also stipulates that the house must have at least 1,500 square feet of building area and the "student home" must be registered with the township. In addition, each home is allowed only three on-site, off-street parking spaces.

John Lewis, Student Government president, said, "Obviously, I think it's going to restrict the constitutional rights of students and where they live."

Gilbert High, solicitor for Lower Merion Township, said Feb. 6, "Our office has researched the validity of restrictions and we think the ordinance is valid."

Obviously, I think it's going to restrict the constitutional rights of students and where they live.

John Lewis
Student Government president

The township commissioners will cast the final vote on the ordinance. However, the planning board of the township will ultimately either recommend or not recommend the ordinances that the township commissioners will vote on.

Kerrigan said the ordinance was a result of *complaints from* Lower Merion residents about student housing in Lower Merion Township. She said, "The constituency has screamed long enough ... Villanova students in Lower Merion are a large constituency and in a lot of ways, it [the ordinance] is pointed at Villanova students."

Kerrigan pointed out that students who wish to protest the ordinance should go to Student

(Continued on page 8)

Core curriculum findings expected

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

The core curriculum ad hoc committee, formed by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will meet with department chairpersons Feb. 22 to discuss its findings of the past semester, said Dr. Mary E. Desmond, biology professor and committee member.

The charge of the committee was to study the core curriculum of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and see how it applied to the philosophy of the college and the Mission Statement of the University, Desmond explained.

Desmond said, "There will be definite changes, but we have no way of knowing what those changes will be.

"This committee has not yet even gotten to the point of considering [particular courses in the core] in any way," she said.

"Although a specific course may not end up a requirement, other courses will be required so every discipline will have the same amount of involvement in the core," Desmond added.

The members of the core curriculum committee include Dr. Emily Binns, religious studies professor; Dr. Michael E. Burke, director of the Honors program; the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Dr. Debra Kenderski, psychology professor; Dr. Frank Maloney, astronomy professor; Dr. Joseph McFalls, sociology professor; and Dr. Philip Pulsiano, English professor.

Dr. John Immerwahr, philosophy professor, was on the committee first semester but is now on sabbatical. Dr. Joseph DesJar-

(Continued on page 8)

Wilke suspended from teaching at Villanova

By JENNIFER REIDY
Senior Reporter

Raymond G. Wilke, communication arts professor, has been suspended from the University without pay for one year as the result of a competency and sexual harassment hearing held last November.

Wilke may regain tenure at the University next January if he adheres to several conditions established by the hearing committee, including psychological counseling, according to a committee report to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.

The report stated that Wilke should be offered a choice between two different options: dismissal from the University with severance pay equal to one and one half times his yearly contract salary, or suspension from the University without pay for one year with the ability to regain faculty status. In a letter to Dobbin this week, Wilke chose the second option.

The committee was comprised of Dr. G. Lee Christensen, civil engineering professor, Dr. Mary E. Desmond, biology professor and Dr. Edward J. Mathis, economics professor. The committee rendered its decision in a report to Dobbin Dec. 21.

In a Jan. 19 letter to Wilke, Dobbin wrote that he accepted the committee's report and its recommendations. He cited the report's indication that Wilke's case "is not a matter of isolated mistakes or misjudgments, but of deliberate and systematic ignoring of basic needs of people in a learning situation.

The committee found that you were negligent in the instruction of the students in your classes; that you were not receptive to their questions; and that you responded to students in a generally abrupt and abusive manner.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. in a letter to Wilke

"[The committee's] conclusion is supported by the great disproportion in student complaints about [Wilke] as compared with complaints about the remaining Arts and Sciences faculty,' " the letter continued.

Dobbin concluded, "I consider [Wilke's] case, therefore, to be unique ... The committee found that you were negligent in the instruction of the students in your classes; that you were not receptive to their questions; and that you responded to students in a generally abrupt and abusive manner.

"The committee also found that you did not treat students with proper respect and that you used disparaging ethnic and racial remarks to students in your classes," Dobbin wrote.

Conditions of Suspension

During the year of his suspension, Wilke must undergo mandatory psychological assessment and counseling by a professional selected by the University. "Since the charges involved Professor Wilke's insensitivity in dealing with students, staff members and individuals outside of the University ... it is our intent that such counseling will help Professor Wilke adopt a more positive attitude towards others," the report explained.

Wilke's counselor must submit a written statement to the Uni-

(Continued on page 8)

Inside this week. . .

Editorials

Do Congressmen deserve a pay raise? ... Letters react to Proposition 42 debate ... Criticism of the Catholic Mass and concern about the fraternity system at Villanova in this week's Oped section, beginning on page 12.

★★★★★★★★

Sports

The men's and women's track teams traveled up to New York City to compete in the Panasonic Milrose Games, while the hoops teams stayed at home and experienced mixed results. Sports coverage begins on page 29.

★★★★★★★★

Features

Explore Philadelphia with the **Villanovan.** The Franklin Institute, Boathouse Row and South Street are just a few of the sites covered this week. Also, our tribute to Black History Month continues. Features begins on page 15.

★★★★★★★★

Entertainment

Read about Penn and Teller's latest gags in this week's entertainment section. Also, find out why the biggest stars sell out to advertising. All this plus the TV, record and film reviews start on page 23.

★★★★★★★★

Collegiate News Across the Country

By College Press Service

Study abroad encouraged

A group of college officials wants to double the number of U.S. students who study abroad, and increase the number of low income students and business and science majors among them.

"There's a common belief that study-abroad programs will cost more," said Robert Woodbury of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), which announced a new effort to get more students overseas. "In fact, many programs do not involve extra cost."

The United States' competitive future depends on getting students to study abroad, the CIEE said in unveiling its new program.

Its effort were sparked by a December council estimate that fewer than 5 percent, or about 50,000, U.S. students study abroad each year. In contrast, some 350,000 foreign students attend American colleges and universities.

"Citizens of other nations are learning more about us than we are about them, and each year are doing so in increasing numbers," according to the report, "Education for Global Competence."

"We have ... rightly welcomed these students to our ... shores, but have failed to encourage our own students to go abroad," it said.

The report warned that failure to expand study-abroad opportunities would mean "we will irreversibly diminish the world status of the United States."

The majority of students studying abroad are white, affluent women from highly educated families, according to the report. Most are liberal arts majors and spend less than six months in foreign programs.

Relatively few students majoring in business, public health, science or math participate in such programs, the report said.

"If you look at the attitude of colleges here, international study has never been a very big part of the curriculum," Woodbury said. "It's just a 'good thing to do' rather than a part of the mainstream."

Sanders declines Bush invitation

While it is hard to just say no to the president, Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders declined an invitation to President George Bush's inaugural festivities.

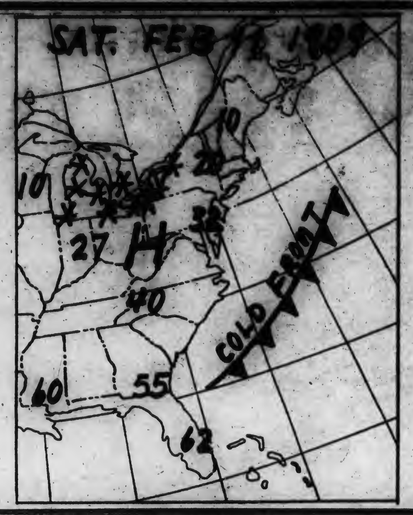
The Oklahoma State University (OSU) junior did not want to miss any more classes than necessary, so when the call came from the White House staff, he gave them an answer they did not expect.

"It was an interesting call," said OSU's sports information director Steve Buzzard. "It was also interesting when I told them no.

"She [the Bush staffer who extended the invitation] said, 'What?' "

Sanders was scheduled to skip classes for trips to New Haven, Conn., for the Walter Camp All-American Dinner, and to Philadelphia, where he will accept the Maxwell Trophy, which is awarded to the nation's best football player.

"It was going to be a two-day extravaganza," said Buzzard of the inaugural gala to which Sanders was invited. "He [Sanders] just didn't feel he could miss any more class time."



Weekend Weather

Provided by Dr. Edward Guinan

Friday

Mostly sunny and very cold
High temp. 26-30

Saturday

Partly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. High temp. 29-33

Sunday

Variable clouds and a little milder with 20% chance of rain/snow. High temp. 34-38

Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Samantha Forlini
Staff Reporter

Flight 103 Bombing — A passenger at the Frankfurt, Germany, airport was duped into checking a bag containing the bomb that blew up a Pan American jumbo jet over Scotland in December, investigators now believe.

But seven weeks after the crash of Flight 103, they still have no clear idea who the passenger was, or who placed the bomb. Since the blast hole in the fuselage is relatively small, investigators have concluded that the plane was torn apart not so much by the blast itself, as by the enormous pressure exerted on the nose when the plane jerked violently while traveling at more than 500 miles an hour at a height of 31,000 feet.

Libya Plant — More than 100 firms from West Germany, Europe and the United States helped build a chemical plant in Libya that Washington officials said could make poisonous gas.

The U.S. said intelligence shows that the Rabta plant is intended to make lethal chemical gas for military ends and that West German firms were the most important suppliers. Libya said the plant is intended to manufacture pharmaceuticals.

Bush Bails out S&Ls — President George Bush decided on a complex $50 billion plan to bail out the savings and loan [S&L] industry that would draw several billion dollars a year from the Treasury but place most of the cost on banks and S&Ls, which could pass it on to customers.

The plan also calls for extensive regulatory changes that would place oversight of S&Ls under the Treasury Department but would probably merge the administrative duties of the two agencies that insure funds at savings and loans and banks. Critics of the proposal complain that this proposal is tantamount to a tax increase, which Bush has vowed to oppose.

Bush Defends Nominees — President Bush was forced to defend John G. Tower against accusations of personal impropriety or apparent conflicts of interest. Bush said at a recent news conference that he still has full confidence in John G. Tower, his choice for defense secretary, despite stories detailing widespread sexual indiscretions and security lapses by mid-level officials on the Geneva-based U.S. arms-negotiating team on which Tower served in 1985 and 1986. Tower also may have an alcohol problem, a New York Times article said. Bush repeated his campaign theme, "I want to have my administration aspire to the highest possible ethical standards."

Philadelphia Drug Fight — Mayor Wilson Goode named First Deputy Police Commissioner Robert F. Armstrong as the city's "anti-drug czar."

EDITORS

NEWS
Kevin C. Heil
Maureen Stapleton

FEATURES
Jim Bowman
Megan Guidera

ENTERTAINMENT
Allen Ambrosino
Jeffrey P. Gilles

SPORTS
John Ricco
Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Dan Moriarty
Sinead Quinn
Karen Iovino
Peggy Kellar
Andrew Mathis
Stephen Powers
Joe Guarino
Amy C. Spencer

Art Editor: Brad Bookler **Photography Editor:** Greg Castano **Advisor:** June W. Lytel-Murphy
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell

Business Section:
Advertising Director: Dave Weidman
Personals/Classified: Adrina Movsesian
Billing: Marie Ivanov
Office Secretary: Jeri Smith
Assistant Advertising Director: Daniel Galo
Layout Directors: Eileen Grady, Karie Smith
Subscriptions/Delinquent Billing: Carol Fasano

Staff: Michael Aimette, Ed Alvarado, Christine E. Atkins, Beth Barrow, Karla Beckner, Kathy Bielomyza, Lynnae Borowski, R. Michael Bullotta, Monica Byrne, Bill Carr, John Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, David Criblez, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Michael Denison, Vicki DiStefano, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Leonard Ellis, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Samantha Forlini, Elliot Fus, Jackie Gentile, Kate Geoghegan, Susan Guerette, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Jenn Lundgren, Maureen Mahead, Cathy Martin, Dave Maylish, Elliott McEldowney, Natalie McKenna, Garen Meguerian, Patrick Mousseau, David Nassar, Mary O'Neill, Kathryn Quigley, Dana Rao, Jennifer Reidy, Miriam Robinson, Kristine Ryan, Jeanne Savitscus, Johanne C. Sharp, Rob Shershillocks, Tara Siligato, T. Patton Trimble, Jenna Ward, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $25.00 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

New Lindback procedure to be implemented soon

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

A new procedure for nominating and electing recipients of the annual Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching "will be implemented in restricted form this year" and then in its entirety the following year, according to Dr. Michael Hones, chairman of the faculty affairs committee of the University Senate.

The faculty affairs committee set up an ad hoc committee to devise a more "thorough and rigorous" nominating process for the award, Hones explained.

Dr. John A. Doody, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said that the new procedure is modeled after the type of evaluation teachers go through for the research award, which also gives teachers a $1,000 grant.

Doody said he hopes the new process will eliminate any type of "campaigning" for votes.

The elections will be moved up in the future from late March to pre-registration in November, Doody said. He added that he hopes to increase the number of students who vote. Presently, approximately 10 percent of the eligible sophomores, juniors and seniors vote, making campaigning an effective influence on election results.

Doody said he hopes the number of students who vote will increase from about 400 to 2,000, half the number of eligible students.

He explained that the committee's plan insures a more democratic representation of students by including University College and graduate students in the nominating process as well. The committee's plan also includes an "elaborate review system" which will discourage what he called a "popularity contest."

"The faculty affairs committee has created a new five-member faculty committee to evaluate and oversee the nomination of the faculty for the Lindback award," Doody said. The committee membership includes previous Lindback award winners, including Doody; Sister Rita Ehrmann M.S.C., computer science professor; Dr. Bernard P. Prusak, religious studies professor; Dr. James J. Schuster, civil engineering professor; and Dr. Charles Zech, economics professor. The five members will serve staggered three-year terms, said Doody.

This committee will evaluate those teachers nominated through the student and faculty popular vote, Doody said. Students and faculty vote for three teachers each, and their ballots will be tallied separately, according to the new procedure, Doody explained.

The committee will take the top five teachers from the student ballots and the top three from faculty ballots and will rank the teachers after evaluating each finalist, Doody said.

"We're going to ask them [the teachers] to submit a vital resume as well as a short statement about their teaching, and, if they're interested in pursuing this, we're going to ask them to supply us with representative syllabi of their courses and student evaluations", Doody said. Two members of the committee will sit in on their classes as well, he added.

The committee will rank finalists according to their evaluations and submit this list, along with the raw voting results, to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, Doody said. Dobbin will then select the two winners based on the popular results as well as the committee's evaluation.

Doody said that minor changes will be made in this year's election. The student and faculty ballots will be tallied separately and the committee will request statements from the top eight finalists.

"We put in a review system so that the recipients of this award will get all the honor that they deserve for having been so carefully chosen," Doody added.

Scholars discuss Soviet perestroika and policy

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Staff Reporter

Political science professor Dr. Jeffrey Hahn and four experts on the Soviet Union discussed the potential for democratization of the Soviet Union before a crowded cinema Feb. 1 in Connelly Center.

Hahn organized a Soviet-American group to "study political reform within the Soviet Union for two to three years.

"The research will define the degree [to] which the Soviet Union will become more democratized," Hahn said.

The five scholars met to develop an agenda which they will use in the summer when they meet with their Soviet counterparts.

"This was an unusual opportunity for a relatively informal give-and-take with some of our best experts in a topic of great interest," said Hahn.

The speakers, in turn, answered a series of questions asked by Hahn.

The speakers first discussed the connection between Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and perestroika, the restructuring of the Soviet government and economy.

Blair Ruble, from the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies, said, "We shouldn't be linking reform with just Gorbachev. In the summer, Gorbachev separated his own fate from that of perestroika."

Ruble said he believes that perestroika will continue with or without Gorbachev.

Jerry Hough, director of the Duke Center on East-West Trade, Investment and Communication, explained that the Soviet people would probably not severely react to the reforms. "Gorbachev has a slim chance of being overthrown," he said.

Hough then gave his assessment of reform within the Soviet Union.

"To move from a totalitarian system to a minor authoritarian system is a huge step forward. If the Soviet Union wants to reform their economy, they will have to reform their political system," Hough said.

Hahn asked, "What would it take to convince Western observers that the Soviet Union is democratizing?" This question was aimed at Richard Fenno, who was the president of the American Political Science Association in 1985.

"I believe that the Soviet Union is moving toward democratization, said Fenno.

Fenno said he believes that Gorbachev may be playing a very complicated political game. "Gorbachev wants to put pressure on his opponents and he believes that liberalization will put the kind of people in the Soviet government who will support perestroika," he said.

(Photo by Suborg)
Political Science Professor Dr. Jeffrey Hahn took part in a lecture on Soviet democratization.

Timothy Colton, from the University of Toronto, commented on the importance of political reform in the Soviet Union.

Colton said he believes that long-term reform is essential. "The Soviet Union has an underdeveloped revenue system and an underdeveloped social, political system. The reform process will be necessary for the survival of the USSR," he said.

"What would the changes in Soviet foreign policy be after reform?" Hahn asked.

Hough said that a new foreign policy may tear American alliances apart. He said, "The effect will obviously be enormous. We are used to seeing the Soviet Union behind an Iron Curtain. If they are for real, we will have to rethink things."

Almost completed

Construction is nearing completion on two new south campus dormitories. (Photo by Robacker)

Who's Who inducts new V.U. members

Sixty-two Villanova students were inducted Jan. 26 into *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1988-89.*

The students who were inducted from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences included, John W. Alter III, Paul J. Bellino III, Diane P. Carman, Gregory J. Castano Jr., Karen Cichowski, Therese M. Cresanti, Thomas DeMarco, Kimberly A. DiDonato, Marybeth G. Donahue, Phyllis J. Downs, J. Philip Faranda, Erin E. Farley, Michael G. Ferguson, Terise A. Fusco, Patrick A. Garbey, Deborah A. Gross, Nancy F. Hensler, John E. Horan, Luci Jankowski, Corrine E. Kohl, Joann M. Maguire, Patricia Marzulli, Charles P. McClure, Sean P. Murray, Melinda S. New, John C. Price, Kristen A. Switala, Sheri Van Ginhoven, Patricia Whalon and Chris Wnuk.

From the College of Commerce and Finance, the students included Edward J. Brennan, C. Sean Closkey, Kevin P. Crego, Jerry R. DiGiovanni, Marian B. Landis, James P. Maltese, Brian F. McCaffrey, Michael J. Porter, David Reed, Anne N. Sikorski, Celestine Simmons, Michele A. Stafiniak, Kathryn E. Wagenmann, David Walsh, Jennifer M. Zack and Joseph V. Zaller.

The students from the College of Engineering were Stephen Bakey, Michael J. Brace, Charles J. Catania Jr., Peter S. Clerico, Kevin P. Conroy, Caryl L. Duffy, Peter J. Keenan, David S. Mabry, Ronald L. Sency and Mary N. Tulskie.

From the College of Nursing, the students who were inducted were Eileen A. Burke, Elizabeth Foster, Kerry Anne Nashak, Kimberly A. Parlo, Cynthia Rich and Regina M. Scharle.

More money donated for Setzer children fund

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

Working in cooperation with local retailers and Sunkist Corp., Student Government presented a $8,900 check to Julie Setzer, the wife of slain Lower Merion police officer Edward M. Setzer Feb. 5.

The money was given to the Setzer Children Trust Fund, formed by the Lower Merion Fraternal Order of Police after Setzer was killed while on duty Sept. 30.

A Sunkist representative contacted Student Government Personnel Director Kate Wagenman last fall.

"They wanted to do something for the family," she said.

Sunkist donated 1,500 "Beat Georgetown" T-shirts and two raffle prizes to help raise the money, Wagenmann said.

The T-shirts were sold before the basketball game against Georgetown at the Spectrum Feb. 1 and at Connelly Center Jan. 29-30.

Raffle chances for Rose Bowl game tickets and a Poconos vacation were sold along with the T-shirts at the Spectrum Feb. 1, Wagenmann said.

"[Julie Setzer] was very pleased. She thanked everyone. She said she really appreciated everything people at Villanova had done," Wagenmann said.

Wagenmann said Student Government and Sunkist had considered selling 10,000 oranges at the Georgetown game and offering other raffle prizes, but they decided to sell the T-shirts instead.

A committee to organize the Sunkist campaign included Wagenmann; Paul Davis, Student Government treasurer; Dr. Theodore Aceto, director of Athletics; and Sunkist Sales Representative William Givens.

The University community raised and donated $6,870 for the Setzer fund Oct. 25.

(Photo by Wagenmann)
The combined efforts of Sunkist Growers and Student Government resulted in an $8,900 contribution to the Edward Setzer Children's Fund.

Spanish lecture held

Dr. Marisol Dorao, professor of linguistics in the department of Modern Languages at the Universidad de Cadiz, in Cadiz, Spain, delivered a lecture on the historical importance of the city and province of Cadiz, titled "Cadiz Yesterday And Today".

The lecture took place Feb. 6, at 3:30 p.m. and was attended by over 100 students.

Dorao is the author of several books on Spanish folktales and children's literature. She has also written a manual on problems an English-speaking student encounters when learning Spanish. Dorao will be one of the professors teaching Spanish to Villanova students this summer in Cadiz, Spain.

The lecture was part of a lecture series sponsored by the department of modern languages and literatures.

Asbestos problem to be examined in near future

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

"We are in the process of contracting a consultant to come on site and update the campus asbestos situation. The inspection will probably occur over the summer," said Dr. Aileen T. Compton, environmental safety officer.

The last campus-wide inspection was conducted in 1984 by Clayton Environmental Consultants, Compton said. The results of the 1984 inspection indicated that a number of buildings on campus do contain asbestos, according to a September 1987 **Villanovan** article.

Compton said that the University's asbestos management plan outlines how asbestos-containing materials (ACM) are to be handled on campus. "The asbestos situation is managed by regular inspections, which include taking air samples of all areas where ACMs are used as insulation," Compton said.

Asbestos fiber is employed for applications requiring nonflammability and is chiefly of industrial importance, especially in the manufacture of brake linings, building materials, electrical equipment and thermal insulation materials.

Inhalation of airborne asbestos fibers has been found to cause asbestosis, a lung disease, lung cancer and mesothelioma, a cancer affecting the lung or abdominal cavities, according to a report "Asbestos In Buildings" published by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

There have been two incidents involving asbestos in St. Mary Hall, since the 1984 inspection. Both have required attention to prevent asbestos contamination in St. Mary Hall.

Asbestos was found in the north end of the third floor in St. Mary Hall during the installation of a fire alarm system in the summer of 1987. Drilling loosened asbestos-containing fibers in the ceiling. The problem was taken care of immediately and Clayton Environmental Consultants was called in to examine the fibers.

ABK Environmental was also called in to test the air for asbestos fibers. It made recommendations that the third floor ceiling be encapsulated to meet EPA regulations. The EPA does not require that the asbestos be removed, only that it be protected to stop fibers from coming loose.

Leaky pipes in two St. Mary Hall rooms presented a possible risk of asbestos contamination, this past fall Compton said, but because the risk was minimal, the area was patched and major repairs were held off until students left for Christmas break. During this time, work was done on the third floor lounge and on the hallway along the chapel where new smoke detectors were installed, Compton said.

"Asbestos is commonly found in insulation in older buildings but it only presents a risk if there is some physical damage done to it," Compton said, "such as drilling or water damage."

"Approximately 1 to 3 percent of insulating materials is made of asbestos. It does not present a risk to people who come in casual contact with it, but it does to those who work with it on a regular basis," said Compton.

Compton explained the precautions that must be taken when working with asbestos, "It takes a long time to prepare an area for asbestos removal to insure that it does not contaminate other areas," she explained.

She said that the area must be completely sealed off and all movable objects removed. Large machines called Hepafilters are used to create negative pressure in the area so that nothing can get out. The air is monitored for asbestos fibers before and after the procedure to make sure levels are at an acceptable level.

She said that the University must look for outside contractors to come in when asbestos is involved. Trained employees are necessary to insure that the procedure is carried out as required. These employees must go through processes such as showering and changing before leaving the area so as not to contaminate the outside area with fibers that may have settled on

(Continued on page 5)

(Photo by Rohacker)

St. Mary Hall has been the site of repairs and renovations that have involved working with asbestos.

No action taken on day care issue

By PATRICK L. MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

Despite a University Senate report stating, "the Senate could be more effective...if the president and the Board of Trustees would respond more quickly to [Senate resolutions]," legislation created by the Senate in 1984 calling for an on-campus day care facility has not been decided upon by the administration.

A committee on women's issues is meeting today which will "attempt to put together a list of day care facilities in the [Villanova] area," according to Dr. Edward Collymore, director of Social Action Programs.

The list will then be made available to the University community, Collymore said.

"I am not aware of any plans to consider on-campus facilities," he said.

University President Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., was not available for comment Feb. 6.

The women's issues committee is composed of Dr. Joan Meriweather, psychology professor; Barbara Walker from Computing and Information Services; Sandra Sprows, a junior Honors/English major; Dr. Debra Arvanites, finance and marketing professor; and Dr. Barbara Wall of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, Collymore said.

Dean of Law School Admissions Dr. Denise McGarry has also been asked to be a member of the committee but has not yet replied, Collymore said.

"I requested from Driscoll to have [a committee] to pursue women's issues. It was put on hold because [Dr. Diana P. McCauley, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts amd Sciences] was on maternity leave," Collymore said.

McCauley formerly worked in the office of Social Action Programs and helped form the committee, Collymore said.

When asked at a Senate meeting last November if he could act on recommendations by the Senate that were not acted upon by former University President the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., Dobbin, replied that he would.

An on-campus day care center for University employees, proposed in 1984, "continues to be a very relevant issue on campus, but no formal action has been taken," said Dr. Pamela Blewitt, psychology professor and co-author of the proposal.

The proposal was said to have "intrinsic merit...but is not feasible at this time," according to a memo in 1986 to the Faculty Council from Driscoll.

In his memo, Driscoll stated, "failure to provide for the child

(Continued on page 8)

Underage drinking still prevalent at Villanova

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

The level of alcohol consumption at the University is not any worse now than it was previously, according to the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students.

"There is always a certain percentage of students who will drink; some of that percentage will get drunk and possibly cause problems," said Stack.

The average number of disciplinary incidents has not increased in recent years, according to Stack. The number of discipline problems is an indication of the level of alcohol use on campus because an overwhelming majority of discipline problems are directly or indirectly related to alcohol, Stack said.

"I can only go by the cases that are reported," said Stack, "but I would say that there has not been a significant difference in the level of alcohol consumption for the last few years."

"Many Villanova students drink because they come from backgrounds where alcohol is part of the social scene. That in itself does not imply irresponsibility with regard to drinking," said Stack.

"Many students started to drink in high school and then came to college thinking that they would be able to do whatever they wanted to do," he added. These factors contribute to the level of campus alcohol consumption, he said.

"There has been an increase in student awareness of state law concerning alcohol in the past few years," said Stack. "I think that students are much more conscious about drinking and driving now than in the past," he said.

(File Photo)

The Rev. John P. Stack, dean of students, said student drinking levels have not changed.

Drew Conborn, owner and manager of John Barleycorn's Pub, agrees that there has not been a significant increase in legal-age student drinking recently. "This fall we've been busier than in the past because of our promotions, not because there are any more students drinking," said Conborn.

The number of underage people attempting to get into the bar has also remained the same, said Conborn.

"We shoot down about 100 people a week because of lack of identification," said Conborn. "There have not been more kids, its just that alcohol-related problems are being highlighted more," he said.

"We use the new law which came into effect in July of 1988," Conborn said.

The new law established a $300-$500 fine and loss of driving privileges for three months as a penalty for anyone caught using fake identification. "Last Thursday [Jan. 26] four people were arrested for trying to use a fake ID.

"If we find someone with a fake ID, we prosecute to the fullest extent of the law," said Conborn.

(Continued on page 8)

Committee in process of evaluating honor code

By PATRICK MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

The University's honor code is being evaluated by the College of Arts and Sciences' committee on academic integrity.

The Rev. Arthur D. Chappell, O.S.A., S.T.D., chairs the committee, which plans to issue a detailed report on or about Feb. 20.

Chappell said that an incident of "extensive cheating" on a biology final during the 1987 fall semester brought the problem of the honor code's ambiguity to the University's attention.

An April 1988 University Senate report indicated that legislation dealing with the establishment of an honor code was approved by the Senate during the 1984-85 academic year.

"This has concerned a lot of people for a long time," said Dr. Wilbur H. Baker, biology professor and faculty senator.

The committee is planning to issue a clearer, more detailed policy that will define cheating, plagiarism and academic integrity, said Chappell. The policy will also outline the penalties for violations of the honor code.

Chappell said that the committee will study the policies of other universities and colleges and will implement the best of these.

The penalties being considered include suspension for a full year and/or failing the course for first offenders.

Memorial planned at Kent State

By College Press Service

Amid controversy and silent protest, Kent State University broke ground Jan. 26 for a memorial to four students killed on the campus 19 years ago during an anti-Vietnam war protest.

The May 4 Memorial, costing $100,000, will be built on a small hill near the spot where Ohio National Guardsmen shot 13 students, killing four of them, during a 1970 national student strike to protest the United States' invasion of Cambodia.

Though similar shootings occurred at Jackson State University in Mississippi, the Kent State killings somehow came to symbolize how broadly and violently the war had divided the nation.

At various times, Kent State officials, students, the parents of the slain youths and others angrily rejected memorial plans to build arches, erect sculptures and even leave the killing ground barren.

"It's what the campus is known for," conceded Joe Davidson, an Ohio native and a senior in accounting at Kent State.

The 300 people who attended the groundbreaking ceremony were "serious and attentive," Davidson said. "We were all pretty quiet, and we moved in closer when they actually broke the ground."

An exception was a group of about 30 protestors standing silently about 20 yards from the speakers to show their objection to the memorial.

The memorial was reduced in size and cost after a fundraising campaign generated only $40,000 instead of the announced goal of $1.2 million.

Though Kent State trustees pitched in another $100,000 for it, only a portion of the original design will be constructed.

The protestors, including one of the nine students wounded in 1970, considered asking for a restraining order to halt work on the redrawn memorial plans.

"They [Kent State] can't just use their money and build something else," said William Whittaker, one of the attorneys representing donors to the memorial and a group of students called the May 4 Task Force.

Attorneys forestalled the court action by agreeing to notify all donors of the changed plans for the memorial before actual construction began.

"It's a project that needed to be sold," said George Janik, former chairman of the university's board of trustees. "That's what I think was missing."

Villanova hosts symposium

University Press Release

The University will host a symposium to address the changing social and economic structure of the U.S. workforce March 2 from 8 a.m. 4 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

The symposium is called "Boundary Spanners: Building a Quality Workforce Through Business-Education Partnerships" and responds to government research indicating that the workforce in the year 2000 will be much different from today.

Only 15 percent of the entering workforce will be white, English-speaking males, the research indicates.

Of all new jobs, 41 percent will require highly skilled workers, as opposed to 24 percent today, research indicates.

The day-long program is designed for representatives from small and large businesses, schools, colleges, local, state and federal government and labor.

In recent years, the gap between the skills that workers have and those that they need has widened. This symposium will present ways to develop effective business-education partnerships to prepare workers for the workforce and to retrain those already working.

The event's speakers will include William J. Haltigan, regional administrator, Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, who will make opening remarks; the Honorable Harris Wofford, secretary of Labor and Industry for Pennsylvania, who will speak on "How Pennsylvania Fits into the Workforce 2000 Picture"; Rose Marie Greco, president of Fidelity Bank, who will discuss "Minding our Business, Educating our Youth"; and Marvin Berger, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Job Training Coordinating Council, who will speak on "Taking Initiative in Spanning a Boundary."

Representing education will be Dr. Ernestine Carter, director of the Desegregation Office, School District of Philadelphia. Representing labor will be Randy Canale, president of the Delaware County AFL-CIO Council.

From industry will be Lydia Hernandez Velez, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Philadelphia Private Industry Council. From government will be Harry E. Frank, curriculum development coordinator of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Vocational and Adult Education.

Participants will have the opportunity to hear and ask questions about working models, such as IBM's efforts to retrain rather than lay off employees, as well as various literacy-in-the-workplace programs and other career awareness and job training programs.

The symposium is co-sponsored by Villanova University's office of Continuing Education; U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration; Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, Bureau of Job Training Partnership; Business Development and Training Center; Delaware County Office of Employment and Training; Delaware County Intermediate Unit; Delaware County Partnership for Economic Development and Fidelity Bank.

Early registration is encouraged. For more information, call Villanova's office of Continuing Education at 645-4303.

Academic Affairs to conduct poll

By ERIC L. GIBSON
Staff Reporter

The academic affairs committee of Student Government will conduct a poll on student concerns about studying on campus.

No definite date has been set for the poll's release, but it can be expected in the next few weeks, said Barbara Kresch, assistant secretary for the academic affairs committee.

Kresch, who is in charge of the project, said recently that studying conditions on campus are not satisfactory. Her committee is responding to student complaints about the lack of available quiet space at the University, she explained.

Students on south campus are particularly disadvantaged, she said. Tolentine Hall, the only campus building left open 24 hours a day for studying, is not convenient for late night studying for south campus students. Even those who choose to go to Tolentine Hall have trouble finding an unoccupied room during finals, she explained.

Kresch cited one student's complaint that midterms and finals are impossible times to study in quiet. Another said the library is not a quiet place to prepare for exams, said Kresch.

A university, an institution where studying should be the major concern, should make better use of available space so that student needs are met, Kresch said.

The committee is hoping to have the assistance of the office of Residence Life in distributing the poll. Resident assistants will be asked to distribute the survey to students. The last time such a system was used, Student Government received a 50 to 75 percent rate of return, said Kresch.

Kresch and committee secretary Laura Stevens hope to use the results of the poll to persuade the University to make some changes. They said they would like to see more buildings made available, more quiet lounge facilities and an area on south campus designated for quiet study. Kresch suggested the University make use of residence hall basements as study areas.

The committee would also like to see visitation hours changed to allow male and female students to study together, Kresch said.

Asbestos

(Continued from page 4)

their clothing. After the repairs are made, all waste must be disposed of in sealed containers, Compton added.

"We are interested in two main things: the safety of the people who must come in close contact with asbestos as a part of their job and that the procedure is taken care of in a prudent manner so that the asbestos is confined to the area where work is being done," Compton said.

Compton came to Villanova in December 1987 and was appointed to the newly-established position of environmental safety officer. She is a member of the environmental safety committee of the University Senate.

As environmental safety officer, Compton has been put in charge of employee safety and health and the management of hazardous waste. "I've spent the last year getting a handle on what we [the University] need to do with respect to regulations," she said.

Admissions

(Continued from page 1)

more applications from states such as California, Florida, Illinois and Ohio.

He said this increase has been aided by the spread of alumni, as well as alumni clubs, across the nation. "We're broadening our base," Cherry said.

Other area colleges are also facing a decrease in admissions. Officials at the University of Pennsylvania expect about 11,500 applications for next fall's freshman class, down 11.5 percent from the 13,000 it received last year, the Inquirer reported.

Officials at Drexel University expect a 13 percent decline in applications. Bryn Mawr College expects a 10 percent decrease and Penn State University's University Park campus foresees a 9 percent drop, according to the Inquirer.

Publicity last year about the difficulty of getting accepted into selective schools may have also discouraged students from applying this year, the Inquirer reported.

The increasing popularity of early admissions, rising tuition costs, cuts in financial aid packages and tougher admissions policies are other possible reasons, according to the Inquirer.

Wintertime blues

(Photo by Subong)

The area was dusted with snow on Sunday morning, finally bringing some semblance of winter to Villanova's campus.

Student athletes to fight drugs

By College Press Service

The group that raised a nationwide student voice against drunk driving announced a new effort Jan. 23 and a new target: steroid and other illegal drug use by student athletes and their young fans. Robert Anastas, founder of the four million-member Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), figures he can duplicate his success.

"We can reverse peer pressure and make it positive rather than negative," he maintained in announcing his new program.

"Student athletes are natural leaders and trendsetters in our high schools and universities. When they stumble, everyone falls," said Anastas, who decided to mount an anti-drug crusade among athletes after New York Giants lineback Lawrence Taylor was disciplined for failing a drug test and Canadian Olympian Ben Johnson lost his goad medal last summer after testing positive for steroid use.

"When I heard he used steroids," Anastas said, "I thought the American dream was shattered."

"He was the greatest commercial for steroids, but it's shattered the work ethic that coaches try to instill in boys and girls, that if you run when others walk, sleep when others party, you can go anywhere in sports. Now the message is 'I can do it my way and cheat.' But that's a false package, and students need to know that."

Anastas said the new program, called Student Athletes Detest Drugs (SADD), will use the same technique as his drunk driving effort, students will sign cards pledging not to abuse drugs.

"We'll give the cards to the athletic director, who will pass them on to his coaches, who will discuss drug abuse with their teams. If they agree to sign the cards, then they'll also make a public statement. But they won't only be making a statement, they'll be sending a message to their parents, their brothers and sisters, their fellow students and their fans too.

"Once you've committed publicly," Anastas continued, "it's not easy to go to a party and down a six-pack or smoke a joint without feeling like a hypocrite."

Many are called,
One is chosen.
Let it be You.

EDITOR:
1989-90 V.U. STUDENT DIRECTORY

Applications available in
204 Dougherty until Feb. 17.

Educational opportunities

Films

The Spring 1989 Cultural Film Series, titled "Great European Directors," features two more films this month, both made by acknowledged masters of the medium. All films are shown in Connelly Center Cinema at 7 p.m. on Saturdays; 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays and 7 p.m. on Mondays. Admission is $2 for senior citizens and $3.50 for the general public. For information, call 645-4750.

"La Strada," Saturday to Monday, was Federico Fellini's first international success. This 1954 film is a poetic tale about an innocent waif who humanizes a brutish strongman.

"Blow-Up," Feb. 18-20, is a 1967 film made by Michelangelo Antonioni, a consummate visual stylist. This abstract film about a photographer caught up in a murder mystery is concerned with questions of appearance and illusion.

Lectures

David Norris, English professor at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, will discuss "The Sounds of James Joyce" Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The free talk is sponsored by the Irish Studies Program. For more details, call 645-4647.

Roundtable Discussions

"Natural and Human Sciences: A Panel Discussion" will be held tomorrow from 1-5 p.m. in LaSalle University's Dan Rodden Theater in the Student Union Building.

The free program is sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Philosophy Consortium, which is composed of philosophy faculty from nine area colleges and universities, including Villanova. For more information, call 526-7353.

Theatre

Villanova Theatre will stage "Hedda Gabler," Henrik Ibsen's masterpiece about a woman's struggle for individuality within the constraints of marriage and society.

Performances are from Feb. 15-19 and 21-26 in Vasey Theatre at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Following the Feb. 17 performance, award-winning director and playwright Emily Mann will lead a discussion and address questions from the audience. For tickets or more information, call the box office at 645-7474.

Workshops

A two-day workshop on "Bass Fishing Techniques '89" will be held in Mendel Hall tomorrow from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Workshop leaders will include six professional anglers, including Jimmy Houston, host of the television series "Jimmy Houston Outdoors"; Ken Cook, a licensed fisheries biologist and Super Bass champion; and Gary Klein, six-time Bassmaster Classic finalist, who is known as the "fishing professor" for his analytical approach to bass fishing.

To register or for more information, call 645-4303.

Paintings on display

Twelve large narrative paintings by Havertown resident Anthony Apesos will be on display in the Connelly Center Art Gallery from now until Feb. 24.

Titled "Saints and Heroes," the exhibit consists of three series of scenes that illustrate Virgil's "Aeneid," the life of St. Francis of Assisi and the history of the order of the Bernardine Franciscan Sisters.

Apesos studied at Vassar College and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. He is an assistant professor of fine arts at the Moore College of Art and Design in Philadelphia.

The Connelly Center Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 9 p.m. on weekends. For more information, call 645-4612.

Philadelphia Museum Education Volunteer Internships

The Division of Education at the Philadelphia Museum of Art is offering volunteer summer internships. Interns will plan and implement a program for visiting children and learn the many aspects of how a museum operates.

The program runs from June 20 until August 11, Tuesday through Fridays. Applications will be accepted between March 1 and April 14 and personal interviews are required. For more information, contact Mary Ellen Felix, volunteer placement coordinator, Philadelphia Museum of Art, P.O. Box 7646, Phila., Pa., 19101 or call 787-5486.

Engineers Club of Philadelphia

To commemorate Engineers Week in the Delaware Valley, the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia will host an open house at their facility Feb. 22 from 5:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.

The club is open for membership to those involved with any aspects of the variety of engineering and technical activities represented in the area. Student memberships are also invited.

The club is located at 1317 Spruce St. (around the corner from the Hershey Hotel). For further information and for advance registration, contact Bob Dudash at 735-5234.

Philosophy panel discussion

"Natural and Human Sciences: A Panel Discussion," sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Philosophy Consortium, will be held at LaSalle University's Dan Rodden Theater, Student Union Building, on Saturday, from 1-5 p.m. Panelists include Philosophy Professors Thomas Kuhn, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Hugh Lacey, Swarthmore College and Joseph Rouse, Wesleyan University.

Admission is free and open to the public. Call 526-7353 for more information.

Students paying more for health insurance

by College Press Service

The health insurance crisis has hit campuses. Students are paying more for protection and getting less for it.

Premiums are rising so high that one out of every five college students can no longer afford insurance, some estimates say. And, as more school officials announced almost weekly through December and January that they will raise their rates for the next school year, the number of students not covered by insurance promised to rise.

"We feel lousy about it, and I'm sure the students feel worse," said Dr. Ron Veatch, student health director at Denver's Metropolitan State College, where student insurance increased from $58 to $84 per semester this school year.

Nationally, student insurance rates increased by $14 to $25 per term between the 1987-88 academic year and 1988-89, reported Bob Swircek, manager of Mutual of Omaha's student insurance department.

"We have to raise rates to provide benefits," he explained.

Whatever the benefits, the prices have risen almost without exception at both smaller and bigger campuses.

Students at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania pay $159 for a year's insurance, almost double what they paid three years ago. University of Arizona students took a $53 a year boost in insurance premiums, bringing their annual insurance cost to $275.

University of Nevada-Reno (UNR) students faced an increased premium for their own insurance and a 50 percent boost in the cost of coverage for their spouses. Iowa State raised its health fee from $24 a semester to $30. At the University of Western Florida, students on the main campus began paying $1.65 per credit hour, a 15 cent per hour increase.

Dr. H. Rolan Zick of the American College Health Association calculated that about one-fourth of the students buy their schools' health insurance policy when their schools offer such plans.

About 65 percent of the students normally are covered by their parents' policies, leaving about 10 percent — or about 1.25 million people — of the student population uncovered.

But students covered by their parents' policies may soon find themselves forced to buy their schools' plan because some insurance companies are considering cancelling coverage when a dependent turns 20 years old.

Students covered by their parents' policies may be forced to buy their schools' plans because some insurance companies cancel coverage when a dependent turns 20 years old.

The 3.1 million students who already buy their own insurance, moreover, are getting less for their money even as rates rise.

UNR, for one, will no longer pay for skin problem care. Metro State has dropped much of its psychiatric and substance abuse coverage and all of its chiropractic coverage. Metro also cut the maximum lifetime benefit from $35,000 to $25,000.

"Students can be upset if they don't check to be sure what it [their insurance policy] covers," stated Mary Lou Ross of Eastern Montana College's student health center.

Augusta College in Georgia no longer provides ambulatory care, leaving students who want it the option of paying an extra $25 quarterly fee for it at the nearby Medical College of Georgia.

The students, of course, blame their colleges for the increases. The schools, in turn, blame the insurance companies, which blame legislatures and doctors' high costs and even changes in the student population.

"We have to raise rates to provide benefits," Mutual of Omaha's Swircek contended.

Swircek added, "The risk [of covering students] has changed in the last 8 to 10 years." Statistically, women require more medical care than men, and all people use more medical services as they age.

"The [campus] population has shifted from a predominantly male population to one that is predominantly female. The average age is up. There is an increased number of foreign nationals [students]," said Swircek.

New laws also have driven up prices, he maintained.

As examples, Swircek cited the "pregnancy same as sickness" requirement of the federal Civil Rights Restoration Act, and some states' mandate that insurance cover routine pap smears.

"We cover the risk of injury or sickness. We are not in the market for routine exams, but we're now mandated to do that, and we have to raise rates to provide those benefits," Swircek said.

More students may be paying those rates, too, because "several universities are looking at a requirement for students to have insurance to attend college," Zick said.

Happy 21st
Bob O'Malley

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
TOLL FREE HOT LINE 800-351-0222 in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information 11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

HAPPY 21ST
LAURIE CASHION!
Love,
Lauri, Mary Beth and Liz

Come join the Association of Commuting Students on their Annual Ski Trip to Montage - Saturday, Feb. 18!
Tickets and Information available in the Connelly Center Ticket Office.

THE UNION PAGE
villanova union

GET PSYCHED FOR NACA NATIONALS IN NASHVILLE

Happy Valentine's Day

Congratulations 1989 Sibling Weekend Committee!

U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY COMPETITION

Attention All Funny People!

We want you to be a contestant in the US College Comedy Competition. Sign up in the Union Office or call 645-7280 for more information.

The competition is scheduled for Wed., Mar. 8 Belle Aire Terrace 7:30 p.m.

The Cat's Den presents VIDEOMANIA
Sat. Feb. 18, 9 p.m.
Villanova Room $2 with ID

Congrats to all Union Week participants!

HEART WARMERS

Send a message and a chocolate heart to your loved ones on Valentine's Day. These "heart-warmers" can be purchased in Dougherty, today!

Saturday Feb. 11
7:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 12
3:30 p. m.
7:00 p.m.

Cultural Films presents
"La Strada"

THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES:
EDDIE MURPHY
COMING TO AMERICA
R A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 and 9 p.m. $2.00

Happy Birthday John!

Calling All Seniors!
Help plan your Senior Week. Pick up a survey in the Connelly Center Lobby.

Movie Trivia: Who was the voice of Roger Rabbit?
Bring your answer to the Union Office and win free movie tix.

Core curriculum findings to be discussed

(Continued from page 1)

dins, philosophy professor, has taken his place.

The present core has been in place in the college for over 20 years, said Desmond. Because the University is attracting better students, the committee wants to examine if "we're [the University] meeting the needs of students with higher SAT [Scholastic Aptitude Test] scores," she said.

"This fits in with the national concerns. The concern is that universities are failing to educate students, that they graduate with a good knowledge base and appropriate skills," said Desmond.

The committee members were divided into three committees, Desmond explained. The first read recently published literature which discussed core curriculum and higher education. These books included *The Closing of the American Mind* by Allan Bloom and *Higher Learning* by Derek Bok, president of Harvard University.

The second subcommittee spent time asking focus groups what they thought of the core curriculum. These groups included faculty, chairpersons of departments, Honors students and students from each of the four classes.

Desmond said that "one of the main outcomes of this [focus group] is that faculty is going to have to rethink how students will get involved in class."

The third subcommittee examined core curricula of other colleges and universities. The committee "seriously considered" 13 schools, including public, Catholic and private institutions, Desmond said. These public and private schools included Bryn Mawr, Brooklyn College, Grinnell College, Haverford College, Lehigh University, University of Minnesota (writing program only), Stony Brook College (writing program only), Vassar College and Wesleyan College. The Catholic colleges examined were Georgetown University, La Salle University, St. Joseph's University, University of Notre Dame and Gwynedd-Mercy College.

(Photo by Subong)
Dr. Mary E. Desmond, biology professor, is on the committee to consider a new core curriculum.

This semester, after the committe has met with department chairpersons, it plans to start "redefining the state and purpose of the core," Desmond said.

The committee is also in the process of applying for a grant.

Desmond also said that the committee wanted to start getting faculty, administrators and students involved in the process. She said, "Any [person] who feels strongly about it [core curriculum] should write to the dean [Ellis] or the committee."

Lower Merion

(Continued from page 1)

Government, since it is that organization's job to represent the students.

Lewis said that if students do go to the meeting on Wednesday, they should "keep comments short, rational and to the point."

The public hearing on Wednesday is the second hearing concerning the ordinance. The first was held Jan. 18. At that meeting, Lewis publicly announced the phone number of the Student Government office and his home phone number for any complaints that residents may have about Villanova students.

Lewis said, "I've gotten calls but they've been supportive." Since the meeting, he said he has received only two complaints on the night of the meeting and one letter.

Kerrigan said, "Considering we will always have students in the community, it is important that the University work with the community and the students.

"Students shouldn't spend their last two years here worrying about their housing. Students are here for an education," Kerrigan said.

She suggested that one of the best ways that the University could show the community that it is interested in relations was to have the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students and Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for student life, go to the meeting and express the standpoint of the University.

Drinking persists

(Continued from page 4)

Jan Janosik, the University's director of drug and alcohol intervention, said alcohol consumption has not increased decidedly in past semesters, but has remained at its current level. "I speak to students who drink and I don't hear them telling me that it's getting any worse," she said.

"Unfortunately, an attitude which says that you can't have a good time unless you get wasted has been normalized on this campus," said Janosik. People need to change their attitudes so they do not feel that they have to go over their limits of consumption. Alcohol is not a problem, but the way people choose to use it is, she explained.

In addition, Janosik said peer support of students who decide that they do not want to drink to excess or drink at all is necessary. "A student would not watch a friend drown to death or bleed to death, but they do sometimes watch a friend drink himself to death," she said.

"Villanova students should know that the Center for Drug and Alcohol Assistance is a place where they can come to get confidential help and support if they need it," said Janosik.

Day care

(Continued from page 4)

care needs of the Villanova community can be seen as inconsistent with Villanova's commitment to " 'equality of opportunity and non-discrimination.' "

In 1983, 681 of 5,900 University faculty, students and staff responded in a poll that they were in need of some kind of child care. The need for child care can only be expected to increase, Blewitt said.

Villanova is an ideal location because the University could offer the child care staff University benefits, she said.

Psychology and nursing students could also get first-hand experience in child development and earn credits for such work, she added.

Child care is a central concern of parents' lives when both must work, Blewitt said.

Because of the low salaries for child care workers, it is difficult to find a competent, stable staff, she said.

The proposal stated, "Given the importance of parent-proximity for quality care, it would be in keeping with Villanova's mission to make a high-quality child care center available to the members of the Villanova community who need it."

Villanova's Mission Statement reads, "This community [the University] serves society by developing and sustaining an academic environment in which the potentialities of its members may be realized."

"The potentialities of the parents of young children can best be realized only when those parents feel satisified that their children are nearby and well cared for," Blewitt said.

The University's St. Clare House on Lancaster Avenue was proposed as a site for the center because of its proximity to campus, Blewitt said. It is also far enough away so that the children would not interfere with students or faculty, she added.

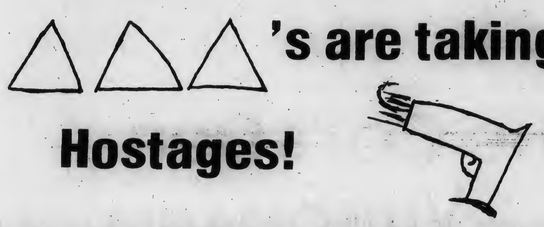
Wilke

(Continued from page 1)

versity verifying that Wilke has made "substantial progress," the report said.

Upon reinstatement of his tenure, Wilke will return to teach Introduction to Television Production and his teaching effectiveness will be evaluated "in every course taught in every semester until the University is satisfied that substantial progress has been made."

Watch out V.U. Men



's are taking

Hostages!

PDAL
PERRY'S Detail Auto Leasing Corp.
The key to your driving needs.

GRADUATING SENIORS
DRIVING PROGRAM

PDAL
Perry's Detail Auto Leasing, Inc.
Evesham and Kresson Roads
Plaza 1000, Suite 618
Voorhees, NJ 08043

PA: 1-800-2-AUTO-89
NJ: 1-609-424-3697

PLAN I
No Credit
No Derogatory Credit
GM Cars Only
1 Month Deferred Payment

PLAN II
Good Credit
All Models
2 Months Deferred Payments

TEAR OFF AND MAIL

Name_____
Address_____
City_____State_____Zip_____
Social Security #___-___-_____ Date of Birth_____
Phone (___)_____
Date of Graduation_____
Employment Commitment:_____Yes _____No
With Whom?_____

All applications received by February 28th will be eligible for a free month.
Kresson and Evesham Roads • Plaza 1000 • Suite 618 • Voorhees, New Jersey 08043
609-667-CARS / 609-424-3697

Happy 20th
Steve
Montresor
Yours truly,
Barry Merry

Put your ad
HERE

and reach 8,000 readers

(JUST A FEW OF THE 8,000.)

Explore
Philadelphia
in the
Features Section
this week.

Coverage starts p. 15.

HAPPY 20th
JILL!

(Now You're
REALLY OLD)

Love, The Unit

Resume
Writing
Service

From the instant your resume gets to a potential employer, it has 60 seconds to sell you.

So if you're going to trust someone else to write your personal history, don't take any more chances than you have to.

At Printer's Places, we get the information straight from you in an interview. Then we write the resume from scratch and highlight all of your strengths. Sometimes we find strengths where you didn't know you had any. Then we typeset the resume on-site and print it on fine quality paper so that it looks as good as it reads. We'll even write your cover letter.

In just a few days, you pick up as many copies of your new resume as you want and start sending them out to get those important job interviews.

the printer's places
Our resumes talk business

Call Today!
546-6562

Congratulations
To The Newly Elected 1989-90
Association of Commuting Students
Executive Board!

SCOTT CALVERT — *PRESIDENT*
IRENE LANGRAN — *VICE PRESIDENT*
EDIE PEARCE — *TREASURER*
MUFFY O'NEIL — *SECRETARY*
ELIZABETH LANGRAN — *SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CHAIRPERSON*
JONATHAN HEIL — *SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIRPERSON*
DAWN WIENCKOWSKI — *PUBLICITY CHAIRPERSON*
MARTHA SAMULEWICZ — *PUBLICATIONS CHAIRPERSON*
MIKE SMITH — *COMMUTER CONCERNS CHAIRPERSON*
MIKE IANIERI — *MEN'S INTRAMURALS CHAIRPERSON*
JENNIFER KIELY — *WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS CHAIRPERSON*

U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY COMPETITION

CERTS

Doritos COOL RANCH FLAVOR TORTILLA CHIPS

PRESENT

U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY COMPETITION

Wednesday, March 8th
DATE

7:30pm
TIME

Belle Air Terrace
PLACE

TWO FUN WAYS TO WIN!

WIN A SHOT AT COMEDY FAME AND FORTUNE!

U.S. College Comedy talent scouts are coming to your campus in search of the funniest college student in the country!

- Win a trip to Daytona Beach to perform before throngs of vacationing students during Spring Break and to L.A. to see the taping of HBO's Comic Relief !!!.
- Perform live at the famous Comic Strip in New York!
- Receive an Official U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY t-shirt!
- Stop by the U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY COMPETITION site at your school 1 hour early to enter.

Even if you're not seeking custody fame and fortune, CERTS® Mints and DORITOS® brand Cool Ranch® brand Flavor Tortilla Chips invite you to come by to watch the excitement and enjoy two delicious products.

WIN A FREE COMEDY CONCERT AT YOUR SCHOOL!

Save those empty CERTS® Mints and DORITOS® brand Tortilla Chip bags!

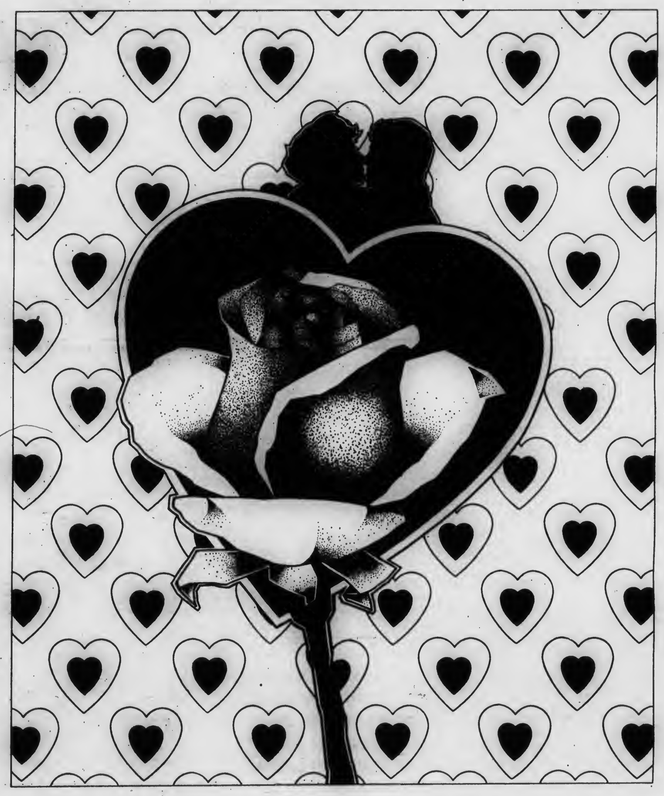
- Win a FREE Comedy Concert at your school featuring Jerry Seinfeld!
- Get your entire campus to collect CERTS® Breath Mints and DORITOS® brand Cool Ranch® brand Flavor Tortilla Chip bags and deposit them at the Official U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY Entry Displays.
- The school collecting the most wrappers wins!

See the Official Entry Display for complete rules or write to: THE U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY COMPETITION, 145 W. 28th Street New York, NY 10001

villanova union

PRODUCED BY U.S. COMEDY, INC.
145 WEST 28TH STREET NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001 212-714-0000

Happy Valentine's Day



To Megan Elizabeth: For us, For life the master has so much to give: that for our struggles and all our joy I bring but one prayer: that I may see all our tomorrows in the beauty of your eyes. All My Love, Paul.

Dear Chris, Sorry I can't be there, but I'll be thinking of you! I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jeff.

To Eric, the "Kid Creole of my life," you're the most special guy I'll ever know. Don't ever forget me. Love, the Road Warrior.

Dear Stapes & Sinead: Women O' The Year! DJM.

Princess, Maybe someday. Love Always, C.T.

Happy Valentine's Day, Paul. I'm not that good at expressing my emotions in public, but I'm sending you this anyway. Love, Amy.

H.B.: Walks on the beach, Backrubs, Beautiful sunsets, Cafe Loren, Happy Anniversary — Hope we have many more. Can't wait til the 18th. Love, Jeff.

SITS: Here's to a year of fun, love and happiness!! Thanks for all you've given me!! Happy Anniversary and V-Day! Love Always — Ange.

To my sweetheart Eileen, Happy Valentine's Day and I hope to spend many more with you. Love Always, Scott.

Hey Phil, It's time to make the donuts! Sorry, but the 14th is a TUESDAY, so brave D.D.'s alone! — Noel.

Jamie — Can you believe it? One year! Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!!! — Ann.

Hey you! You over there! It's me, me over here at Villanova! I'm trying to save up the $459 I owe you. Eventually, I'll pay up. I promise. (Maybe you could collect next Christmas).

Bill, You've been a great Valentine! Let's try for year 2. Happy Anniversary and Valentine's Day. I love you, Grace.

Dearest Mom, Dad, Nana, Lisa and Frisky, I **LOVE** you from the bottom of my heart! Thanks for everything — Kim Darlene oxoxo.

Steve — my **HNSLOVER** will you be my Valentine forever? You captivate me . . . I LOVE YOU! Your $50 WILDTHING Always, Kim oxoxo.

Paul Fratimico, I've seen you in my class and I'm dying to meet you. Love, Your Secret Admirer.

REM, You're my lover, You're my best friend! You're in my heart! I love you viciously — ALWAYS! Love, MT.

K.H.: OOOOOhh Ba-By! Our 1st "P.T.V." Day! We've got the "MO" now! Alleyooou, Dippsey-Doo, I love you! Little Richie

Donger, Happy Valentine's Day from the Wing Su Valley! I'm forever yours — faithfully. I love you! Your little China Girl.

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue Now that Megan is 21 party naked and have some fun! Your buddy, Pat.

Dear Bows: Did you get my letter? I've been waiting to hear from you. Why didn't you call — I'm hurt. Well, Happy Valentine's Day. Will you be my Valentine, my little lust puppy? Love, Denise Epps.

Eliza Beth — Jane: You are a "perfect" "10" (months). How come it still seems so new? Let's fix a house!! — Joseph P.

Dear Bobbi, I miss, love, need, and want you. You mean everything to me. I love you! — Allen.

Dearest Bobby B — Be our Valentine! Love forever, The Sauna.

"Photo by" I'm glad we're hanging out again. Happy Valentine's Day! Your favorite Narberth resident.

Anne Elisabeth — Love is patient, love is kind. It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never fails (I Corinthians 13.) Today and always, all my love. Yours, Kevin.
P.S. Happy Feb. 10!

To Noel and Susan, All our love. Mom and Dad.

Steve & Steve, You 2 are the best! Thanks for keeping us laughing! Love, Nina, Joanne, Christine, Val & Angela.

Mike, Bill, Brian, Attica, Roses are red, Green is your door, Of our men, You're our top four! Ernie & Bert.

Jim, Roses are red, And they cost bucks, All I can say, Is poverty sucks!!! I love you Anyhow! — H.B.

Dear Pod, Roses are red, So is your hair. I'll never be blue, As long as you're there!!! LOVE, LORI.

Dear Tim: Roses are red, Blond is your hair, Niagara University: I wish I was there! Love Forever, Kristin xoxox

J.B. — I never thought that one moment could forever change my life. Thank you for that moment. Love, Jeff.

Norm, what do you want to not do this weekend? With warm affection from the world's coldest pair of feet.

Eric — xoxoxoxoxoxoxoxox o **You Know . . .** o xoxoxoxoxoxox-oxoxox — Me.

Kev, Happy Anniversary you geek. Thanks for an incredible year! I love you! Oh yeah, wanna be my Valentine? Suz.

JBK — Sumo cow munch olive juice, honey!

Tina, Knowing that I'm here and you're there makes me miss you. I'm happy we're together today. Love, Andrew.

Bill, What more could I ask for? — Your Brown Eyed Girl.

Melanie, Happy Valentine's Day! You make my life a joy! I love you very much! Your's always, Pete.

Happy Valentine's Day Gary! You're a very important part of my life. I love you now more than ever!! Always, Kim.

Cutie Pie, Happy Valentine's Day! National Day for PDA — they can't stop us now. I love you! — Karen.

Christine, Glad we made the right decision. It can't be any better and I hope it lasts forever. Love, Russ.

Oscar, My world stands still when I'm with you. Lost in love, Elizabeth.

"Steve" — Just whistle. Love, Slim.

New Blonde, Bursar's Office — You're the treasure, Check your ledger. You are living intuition. Be mine, Valentine. Love Ya. J.

Dear Nate! Thanks for all the memories! I love ya Boo! Love, Monique.

Dr. McGinn — Roses are red, Violets are blue, I don't like Physics, but I do love you! Eternally Grateful — Ayun.

Dear Gina, Happy Valentine's Day, honey. I love you. — Bogie.

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Noel E. Falco **Dante J. Scala**
Editors-in-Chief

Sharon A. Waters
Managing Editor

John F. Swift
Associate Editor

City of contradiction

Philadelphia, though a city with much to offer, seems to be increasingly split between what it once was and what it would like to be.

The most recent contradiction involved the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Although it is the fourth largest museum in the nation, it will have to close its doors for two days of the week because of recent city budget cuts. This makes it one of the few major museums not open six days a week.

Even though the museum has held impressive exhibits (most recently the one on Jasper Johns), its forced closing reduces its chance of becoming competitive with other national museums when bidding on exhibits.

Over the past 10 years, the number of museum personnel on the city payroll was reduced from 212 to 130, which makes it impossible to operate on a six-day schedule. Meanwhile, membership has increased 64 percent, attendance 20 percent and the budget nearly 200 percent.

Another controversial change involved the city's decision to reshape its skyline. With the construction of One Liberty Place, the Philadelphia skyline rose above William Penn's hat atop City Hall for the first time.

While this does give more flair to the previously flat, low skyline, it also hides a bit of the city's past. Historic buildings that are nestled in the city are hidden in the shadows of their modern counterparts. The art-deco facades and classical lines of Philadelphia's older buildings are diminished by the glass-and-glow of new, towering office buildings. Two styles which could form an interesting contrast end up not doing each other justice.

Even SEPTA's remodeled subway stations hide a bit of the past. For example, the renovated 11th Street Station, though covered with a shiny pink aluminum veneer and bright blue siding, still houses rats. Generations of rats make the subway station their home, coming out at night to raid the new trash cans. The problem has been acknowledged as "serious" by the city's vector-control services. It seems that SEPTA could afford to hire an effective exterminator, considering that it has the highest fare rate in the United States.

With all its potential and all its past glory, Philadelphia could push itself to be competitive with big-name cities, such as New York and Los Angeles. Philadelphia has preserved traditions steeped in the nation's historical beginnings. The city also has a rich pop culture and ethnic weave. The city authorities must decide how much of the past they wish to preserve and what direction the city will take in the future.

Go neat for 'Nova

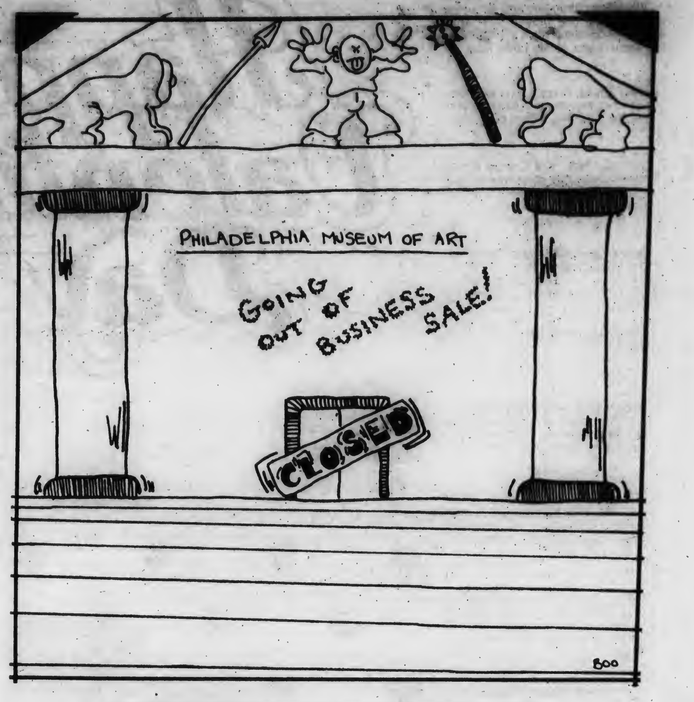
During the 1968 presidential campaign, students working for Democratic candidate Eugene McCarthy were encouraged to cut their hair, dress up and go "Clean for Gene" in order to persuade mainstream voters of their candidate's respectability.

Twenty years later on the Main Line, Villanova students face a similar respectability gap. Neighboring township governments, prompted by angry residents, are creating laws which make life increasingly difficult for students living off campus. One example is proposed legislation currently being considered by Lower Merion officials.

In part, students can blame no one but themselves for residents' attitudes. In residents' minds, the rowdy antics and obnoxious behavior of a minority have become ingrained into the student stereotype. The resulting anti-student attitude may be unfair, but on the Main Line, it is political fact.

Student Government leaders are currently trying to change the student image by attending township meetings and acting as ombudsmen.

The fight for student rights, however, cannot be won by the few. Students should be at the Lower Merion meeting next week, not as an unruly mob, but as articulate, concerned community members. Twenty years ago, it was "Clean for Gene." Now it's time to go neat for 'Nova.



Letters to the Editor

System panders to athletics

To the Editor:

The recent furor created by the passage of Proposal (not Proposition) 42 is, to me, a near-perfect example of how pitifully misplaced our national priorities have become. I've heard all of the arguments — that collegiate athletes are exploited by the universities for financial gain; that athletes should be paid for their services (excuse me, but doesn't anyone consider a four-year, full scholarship ample "payment"?); that America's youth is being badly used and then discarded by the misguided, money-hungry system.

A university's mission, above all, is to educate, not to serve as the minor leagues for aspiring professional athletes.

To one extent, I agree: the system is a mess. However, I believe that Proposal 42 represents the first tiny step toward revamping that system, and that is why I applaud the decision of Villanova University to support the proposal.

I would like to clarify my position, first of all, by stating that I am not a sports-hater; as a student-athlete at Villanova, I played for two years on the women's soccer team and was a four-year member of the women's softball team. I am a sports enthusiast, to say the least, and that is why the prevailing national attitude toward athletics troubles me so greatly.

We are a country that reveres our athletes, showering them with adulation, and, of course, excessive compensation. The big business that is American sports is mind-boggling, and the warped mentality behind our educational system is a direct product of this excess.

In your Jan. 27 editorial, you asked, "How can so many students slip through the system incapable of maintaining a C average or of scoring 700 on the SAT?" Good question. A corollary to that question might be, "How can a person graduate from college without being able to read?" Simple: he/she (mostly "he") is pushed through the turnstiles by virtue of athletic prowess in a shameless effort to fatten the gate receipts.

I give credit to Proposal 42 for making this process a little more difficult to pull off. It will no longer be quite so easy for colleges to run athletes through this treadmill without bothering to educate them. As for opponents, such as Georgetown's John Thompson, who rail against Proposal 42 as a racist policy that discriminates against blacks and those who are economically disadvantaged, I argue that Proposal 42 doesn't need to do that, since the whole primary level of education in the country already does.

Let's face it, John, I don't hear you complaining when "financially disadvantaged" non-athletes who don't meet these minimum standards are not given a full scholarship to your university. For that matter, what about those financially disadvantaged students who far surpass these requirements, but still don't receive ample aid?

A university's mission, above all, is to educate, not to serve as the minor leagues for aspiring professional athletes. In this country, big-time athletics (i.e., money) supercedes education at the university level, and that is wrong. It is my opinion (and, incidentally, I don't consider myself a racist) that anyone who cannot meet the standards set down by Proposal 42 doesn't belong in college, at least not until some remedial work has been done.

I have no argument whatsoever with an individual's right to pursue an education, but I have a very large problem with handing someone a free ride, regardless of his/her academic abilities and efforts, just because they can nail the 3-pointer. Let's be honest, the real furor here is not about education: it's about the business of sports.

Therefore, I must disagree with your claim that the NCAA's "imposition of stiffer academic requirements is unfair to those who did not receive the benefit of a strong academic education." Instead, perhaps these new regulations will provide the incentive needed to begin correcting the real injustice — an educational system that panders to athletics and punishes academics.

Maureen Gibbons
Class of 1988

Letters policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

Op-ed

Does Congress receive adequate compensation?

From the left. . .

By JENNIFER REIDY

Some things are just inevitable. Death and taxes. Sunrise and sunset. Billy Martin and the Yankees. And politics and money.

On Captiol Hill this week, members of Congress contemplated yet another pay raise, from $89,500 to $135,000, which would constitute the fifth salary hike in this decade. This would have added up to a total salary increase of 120 percent since 1980, while consumer prices have risen only 55 percent, according to a Feb. 13 article in Newsweek.

In an obvious attempt not to appear obvious, House Speaker Jim Wright orchestrated the deal so that the hike would pass automatically without a vote from the House of Representatives. In this way, the Senate could, in the name of righteousness, vote the measure down; subsequently, Wright would hold it up in a committee until the deadline for action passed without a vote.

Amidst a firestorm of public protest, Congress killed the proposal Feb. 7. Members of Congress were bitter about the defeat, and one representative told the New York Times, "The quality of work performed by all three branches of government will suffer because we don't have the guts to say what we're worth."

The numbers are deceiving: today's congressman is worth far more than $89,500. A member of the House can earn up to $26,850 in honorariums, while a senator can accumulate $35,800 in such speech and appearance fees. These amounts are 30 and 40 percent of a representative and senator's yearly salary, respectively.

House members can convert excess campaign funds that were never spent during the election to their personal use after they retire from office. According to Newsweek, 434 representatives have amassed $68 million in campaign booty, including 65 who have $300,000 or more.

Furthermore, all travel and transportation expenses are paid for by the federal government: foreign travel cost $6,712,848 in 1987 alone. Senators and House representatives also receive a $6,200 allowance to keep "in touch" with their constituents, lest they forget the steel worker in Pittsburgh who makes $24,000 a year — before taxes.

The U.S. taxpayer continues to pay congressmen even after they have left office. After 20 years of service, retiring members can begin collecting a pension at the age of 50, or at 60 after 10 years of service, and the maximum benefit is 80 percent of their annual salary. Four former congressmen have received over $1 million in pension benefits, according to Newsweek.

The added hidden benefits continue on and on for the underpaid, unappreciated congressman. Under the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program, a staff of doctors, nurses and technicians located in the Capitol is available to all members; moreover, all of its services, including X-rays, ambulances and allergy injections, are free. At the Senate health club, senators and their employees get free medical tests and free blood.

Back at the office, congressmen can use their signatures in lieu of postage and send an unlimited amount of mail to their constituents: this cost an estimated $113 million in 1988. Finally, members get free long-distance phone calls, artwork borrowed from the

National Gallery of Art, potted plants from the U.S. Botanical Garden. . .

. . .Such is the bureaucracy that is the U.S. government. If the pay raise were to have been approved, the net cost of the measure would have demanded a whopping $76 million from the federal budget. Budget makers are already pulling rabbits out of hats trying to cure major economic ills.

Simply at an ideological level, though, the pay raise is suspect. Members of Congress are elected representatives of the people, and "the people" include women and men, the young and the old, the rich and the poor, the black and the white. In essence, a pay raise would serve to alienate congressmen from a substantial portion of the country. How can a congressman, contained within the bubble of Capitol Hill and afforded all the luxuries identified previously, relate to a farmer, or a factory worker, or a teacher? A hike in pay would only expand the already present gap between representatives and represented.

Jennifer Reidy is a senior biology major and a senior reporter of the Villanovan.

. . .From the right

By JOHN F. SWIFT

When Congress was presented with a recommendation to give itself a 51 percent pay raise, public opposition surfaced in full force. The media fueled this opposition and attempted to create an illusion in the minds of the general public: government officials were, once again, conspiring to take advantage of the American taxpayers. However, this illusion is the farthest thing from the truth.

The United States is faced with many complex problems. These include a monstrous federal deficit, an arms race with the Soviet Union, a rapidly deteriorating environment and the need for a cure for AIDS. By paying senators $89,500 annually, does anyone wonder why the cream of the crop does not always venture into public service?

In regard to the so-called "honor" that is often associated with public service, the fact remains that "honor" does not pay the bills or finance a child's college education.

Many people have argued that government salaries should be adjusted at the rate that the cost of living increases. The proposed 51 percent raise has drawn cries of greed, among other things. The point that these critics are missing is that since 1970, the consumer price index has risen 219 percent while Congressional salaries have only risen 109.6 percent.

Social Security, the program which the liberals continually claim is being cut to the bone, has seen its stipends rise all of 232 percent during this same period. If Social Security is being "cut to the bone," one would have a difficult time describing what is happening to Congressional pay.

It is also no coincidence that there seems to be a decline in the quality of public service. Political scandals are repeatedly being uncovered by the media, the same media which so adamantly denounces the pay raises.

The familiar adage, "you get what you pay for" fits this situation perfectly. If we want to attract the kind of people who will make America proud and serve us like we would like them to, we must pay for it. If someone can make $200,000 a year selling insurance and live a quiet and secure life, why would he run for office, become a senator and swallow a 56 percent pay cut?

Not only would he be receiving half of his former salary, but he would also probably have to maintain two residences, one in Washington, D.C., and one in his home state. The high cost of living in Washington, D.C., makes it very difficult to raise a family, maintain two residences and prepare to send your children to college on a paltry $89,500 annually.

Therefore, *I* feel that it is about time that we realize the value of our political servants and adjust their salaries accordingly. What it costs the taxpayers now should not be the primary concern. What it serves the country in the future is the real issue.

John F. Swift is a junior marketing major and the associate editor of the Villanovan.

Catholic liturgy mediocre

By DANIEL MORIARTY

I went to a high Episcopal Mass last weekend. The Episcopal Mass had everything some of us dream about experiencing but never really do. It was a true celebration; people were interested and they had a right to be because those who were responsible for putting it all together had done their work.

Rituals, even if they were small ones like incensing and the congregration, were performed by the priest with presence of mind. People showed their interest and their respect for one another. All the assembly — celebrant, reader, altar servers, musicians and congregation — paid attention. Because they took their roles seriously, they possessed integrity and they respected this integrity in one another.

They worked hard at what they were doing, even when it meant simply listening. They demonstrated excellence by being prepared and organized. They cohered in exactly the same way that any team must cohere if it is to function as a single minded unit. Their excellence had the effect of focusing the congregation; people paid attention, watched and participated because there was something worth watching and taking part in.

We were transported by the dignity of an ancient ritual come alive. People arrived early and stayed late because there was something worth experiencing. The Mass had continuity; it had a point, it moved, and it was concentrated, forcing concentration. It brought 2,000 years of history into the room and still had space for us. There was no room for mediocrity, not on the part of even one single person in that room, because people knew the Spirit is made to feel welcome.

It occurred to me that at the Roman Catholic Masses I have experienced, which do not include those at the Villanova Main Chapel, mostly the converse is true. Almost 25 years after Vatican II presumably attempted, in part, to restore vitality to Sunday liturgy, Catholics still are subjected to 60 minutes of mediocrity in the name of our Lord.

The tired expression about quantity over quality always seems to bear repetition. Roman Catholic liturgies are not commonly held accountable for normal expectations of human excellence. Simply claiming to be the repository of truth is no excuse for poor liturgy.

Years of Catholic Masses have taught me that mediocrity is spiritually inaccessible.

Daniel Moriarty is a junior English major and an assistant news editor of the Villanovan.

Fraternities provide needed social life

By JAMES CROSSAN

Recently, I have become greatly distressed over the one year probation imposed upon a strong Villanova fraternity.

No active fraternity can comfortably rest on a campus such as Villanova's without a fear of probation. I strongly believe the "solutions" enacted by the administration have exploded in the face of the entire school.

By disabling an already ailing fraternity system, the school takes from the underage students a huge part of their social life. This, in turn, puts more pressure on the underage student to risk his education, fines, etc., with the falsification of records and identification to enter the only other real phase of social life: the bar.

Peer pressure is a very strong motive, and when young students are struggling to understand themselves in a college, I would hate to see them forced into an understanding of themselves in a cold jail cell at 3 a.m. Where is a young, underage student to go when Villanova is unable to supply a satisfying social life? Another school?

Hazing has become a hot topic in the United States (especially among those who have never been involved in a fraternity), but I must say there is a lot more to a fraternity's social life besides drinking.

Hazing, in its simplest form (if I may be so bold as to define it), is the process whereby a "pledge" is broken down till he sees himself without any false pretenses or egoisms stemming from an immature attempt to satisfy others' expectations.

He is built back up with humility in the help of others and by using his true individual qualities is able to withstand vulnerability. Perhaps you need to experience pledging to understand, but I am sure this definition can be identified with an army boot camp.

It seems to me the Rev. John P. Stack, dean of students, is trying his hand at the age-old fraternity hazing process by inflicting it on the fraternity system at Villanova. He is attempting to break down the frats with scare tactics, probations and chapter dismissals, and then building them back in his own way.

But Fr. Stack, surely you must be against this villainous hazing process that has infuriated a SADDness, MADDness rebellion against fraternities overall. You must remember when attacking this area of social activity that it has been broken down already, and you are not going to be able to successfully break it down for a second time.

This threatening behavior toward all fraternities on the Villanova campus has created a bad feeling between the school's students and the administration, and it has hurt the good aspects fraternities are prepared to offer underclassmen. This is no solution!

If a man has a broken leg, you do not cut it off, but through positive words and a hopeful vision you rebuild it. Our fraternity system is crippled, and by the persistent severing of parts, it has crippled the entire administration, underclassmen and the quality of the University itself.

James M. Crossan is a senior and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Letters to the Editor

Amnesty at Villanova

To the Editor:

In a statement submitted to the 45th session of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights in Geneva, the group expressed alarm at a recent wave of political executions totaling at least 1,000 in the last six months by the Islamic fundamentalist government. Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, called for the international community to pressure Iran for an end to the killings and to the incidents of torture and amputation that have been reported.

As college students in America, is it evident that we are interested in the human rights abuses happening half a world away? After all, Kelly's will still be open, Greek Rush will still go on and school work, as always, will be there, even as foreign trade union leaders are executed and whole families imprisoned solely because of their beliefs and thoughts.

We should not have to question our interests or compassions as students, only our willingness to act upon them and aid those who are treated unjustly. Fortunately, there exists on campus an instrument able to reach across countries, oceans and continents. It is the Villanova chapter of the aforementioned Amnesty International.

For the uninitiated, Amnesty International is a worldwide human rights organization which works for the release of prisoners of conscience (men, women and children detained anywhere in the world for their beliefs, ethnic origins or sex, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence), fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and an end to torture and executions.

On campus, our chapter's primary objective is to help rid the world of the above injustices by use of the powerful "Urgent Action" network of letter writing. In addition to the weekly letter writing, there are guest speakers, various media presentations and other educational activities in which to participate.

As caring and rational beings, we should live and let others live as Norman Rockwell stated in his "Four Freedoms": "Each according to the dictates of his own conscience."

Jim Gunn
Student director
Amnesty International

Senior will be missed

To the Editor:

I direct this letter to the three young ladies who wrote about Mary Hitselberger.

I started working for Villanova Security about two years ago and that's when I first met Mary. I had gone to the Stop 'n' Shop on Lancaster Avenue at Route 320 for coffee and I first saw that happy-go-lucky smile she had. Mary had a way of making your day start out right. I never knew her last name until today — but if we met anywhere on campus, she always gave you a big hello!

How she died was a tragic thing, but to be remembered by girls like you will help keep her memory ever bright and shining as her smile. I am glad I had the honor to have met her. She will always be in my prayers.

Ray McHugh

Proposition 42 a positive step

To the Editor:

I feel that I must write to voice my disappointment over the Villanovan's recent condemnation of Proposition 42. I agree that athletic scholarships help underprivileged students; however, we must recognize that there is a fine border between giving them a break and giving them a free ride.

While society may contribute to the faulty education many inner-city youths receive, the ultimate responsibility for academics lie within the individual. Arthur Ashe, tennis star and black advocate, recently commented on "Nightline" that many black youths believe that they do not need to work in high school, for colleges will accept them and school them for free simply for their athletic ability. Sadly, they are correct.

I studied very hard through high school and earlier to insure acceptance at a quality college. If an athlete is not willing to take a similar attitude toward his academics, he does not belong in college. With a 78 percent dropout rate among college basketball players, I fail to see where anyone can find fault with the logic behind Propositions 48 and 42.

The SATs may not be perfect, but they are the most objective test available. If a more subjective test were to be used, John Thompson and others would undoubtedly protest that the test would be biased against underprivileged youths. They are trying to duck the issue that many of their players are simply unprepared or even unwilling to work for an education.

Rather than allowing an academically questionable athlete to go to school for free, I would rather see my tuition and tax dollars benefit someone willing to work for an education — myself.

Christopher Graham
Class of 1992

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
SUMMER PROGRAMS NIGHT

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

FEBRUARY 20, 1989
MONDAY
6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

WAYNE - ST. DAVIDS ROOMS - CONNELLY CENTER

All Villanova undergraduates are cordially invited to attend an evening of faculty presentations on Villanova's NEW 1989 summer programs IN WESTERN EUROPE AND THE MIDDLE EAST. The six to nine credits in the humanities and social sciences will count towards EVERYONE'S degree program while studying Arabic, French, German, Italian, Irish or German in medieval European and Middle Eastern cities, or on the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts!

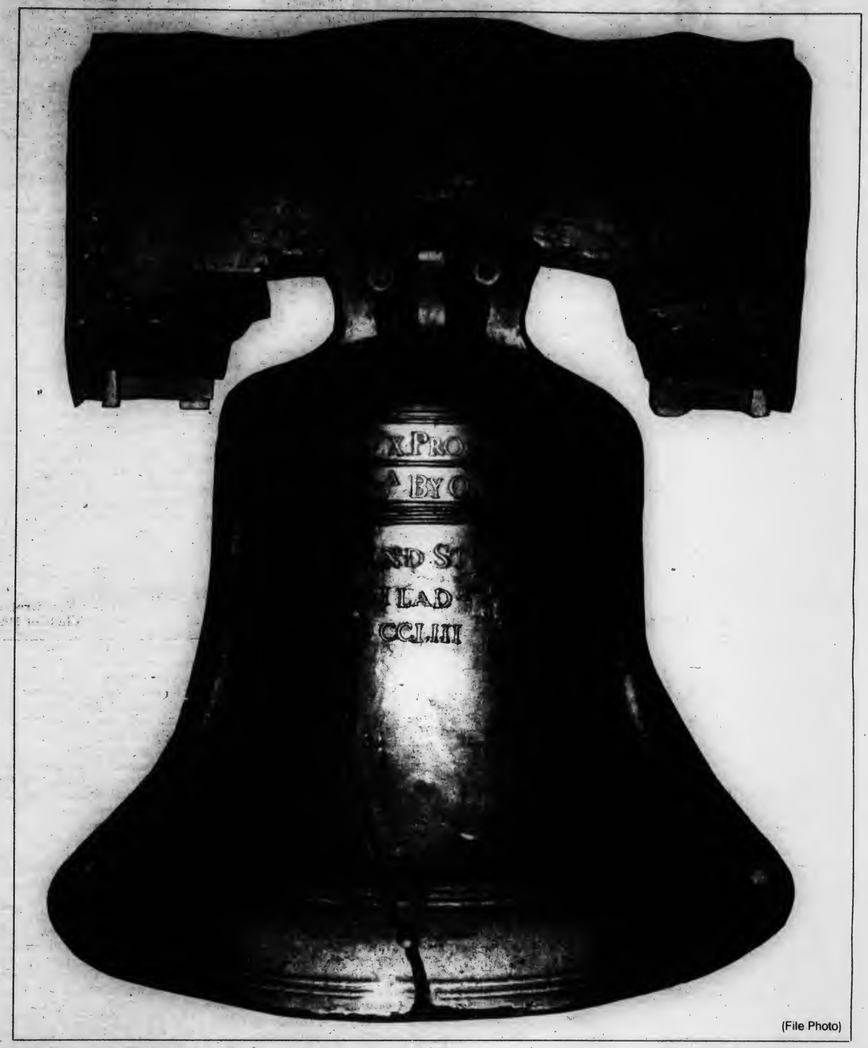
VILLANOVA'S 1989 SUMMER PROGRAMS:

- CADIZ, Spain — Dr. Mercedes Julia, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures/ Program Director
- DIJON, France — Dr. Jan C.F. Rigaud, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures/ Program Director
- GALWAY, Ireland — Dr. James J. Murphy, Department of English/Program Director
- JERUSALEM, Israel — Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, Office of International Studies/Program Director
- SIENA, Italy — Dr. George T. Radan, Department of Art and Art History/Co-Program Director
- VIENNA, Austria — Dr. Ilse Hawrysz, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures/ Program Dir.

OPEN TO ALL VILLANOVA STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF — COME WITH A FRIEND!

Features

Spotlight on Philadelphia: a variety of traditions



(File Photo)

Philly Sights

Just 14 miles from Villanova's Main Line suburban campus is one of the largest cities in the United States. Philadelphia is rich in history, culture, science and excitement. From the historical sights of the Liberty Bell to the dramatic flair of South Street, Philadelphia offers something for everyone of every age. Read on to find out more about Philadelphia through the eyes of Villanova students.

Inside:

The Franklin Institute

Independence Park

The Philadelphia Museum of Art

The Philadelphia Zoo

South Street

Also:

Richard Allen remembered

The Liberty Bell (above) is one of the highlights found in historical Independence Park. "Social Consciousness" (pictured at right) stands in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, which attracts thousands of visitors to Philadelphia each year.

(Photo by Robacker)

F.Y.I.

Feb. 13

Cycling Team

There will be an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Stanford Hall. Attendance is mandatory for all members and new members who may be interested in joining the team. A speaker from Cycles Bikyle will be on hand to explain training, the upcoming racing season, which begins March 12, and to show us selection for a team jersey. Any questions? Call Frank or Dave at 527-2538, after 6 p.m.

Amnesty International

The Villanova chapter of Amnesty International will be holding its next meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. We will be showing a film about the Amnesty organization and writing letters to aid in the release of prisoners and conscience. Join us in our fight for human rights. All new members are welcome.

Scuba Club

The next meeting will be in Bartley Hall, Room 209 at 8 p.m. Our recent trip to University of Pennsylvania's Department of hyperbaric medicine will be discussed. Participation is open to anyone with an interest in scuba diving or snorkeling.

Feb. 14

Student Theatre

The first organizational meeting of the semester will be held at 7 p.m., in the St. David's Room of the Connelly Center. We will discuss proposals for productions and ideas about the group's long-term goals.

Issues Facing Black Students

A videotape, followed by a discussion on the issues that face black students on a predominantly white campus, will be taking place in the lounge of St. Rita's Hall at 7:30 p.m. Dave Womack, director of Student Activities at Widener University, will be the presenter.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will have a meeting in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center at 4:30 p.m. We will be discussing and completing the planning for the Washington D.C. trip. Also, we will be setting the date for elections for the new officers for 1989-90.

Feb. 15

Seniors

If you are considering a year of volunteer service for the poor of our nation or in other parts of the world, there will be presentations by three volunteer organizations. Jesuit Volunteer Corps, the Maryknoll Volunteers and the Pallottii Center, an "umbrella" organization that helps college students locate volunteer placements compatible with their interests and skills — at 6:30 p.m. in the Wayne Room of the Connelly Center. Undergraduates who are considering taking a year away from their studies to pursue a volunteer option are also encouraged to attend

Investment Club

There will be a meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 110, for all students interested in joining the club.

Feb. 16

International Business Society

The International Business Society will be meeting in Bartley Hall, Room 210 at 12:45 p.m. 1989-90 officer elections will be held. Following meetings will be every other Thursday, same place and time. All majors are welcome. New members encouraged to attend.

Inter Varsity

Villanova Inter Varsity will be studying the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew 5-7, in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in Jesus and His teachings is most welcome!

Clowns

Put on a happy face! Join us in clowning for Balloon Day 1989! For all of you who enjoy fooling around and making people laugh, come to the general meeting for Balloon Day at 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Look for further information later in the semester.

Health Profession Students

There will be an orientation meeting for all students interested in applying to medical, dental, optometry, veterinary and other professional schools in Room 117, Mendel Hall at noon.

Balloon Day Meeting

Yes, it is that time again! The first general meeting for Balloon Day will be at 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Everyone interested in participating in Balloon Day in any way should attend. April 18 is the day of the event and it will be different this year, so please come to the meeting and find out about it. Also, if you have any questions, contact Jim Leone, Michele Stafiniak, or Michelle Zacchei in the Campus Ministry Office, 645-4080.

March 9

Ethical Dilemmas on the job

A videotape and discussion on the topics of sexual harassment, cheating on expense accounts, equal pay, giving your friend or relative a job, and getting even with a competitor will be covered. Several professors from the College of Commerce and Finance will be presenting these crucial topics. The forum will take place at 7 p.m. in Viewing Room three in Falvey Memorial Library.

Easter Candy Sale

The College Republicans are selling Easter candy as a fundraiser. There are delicious chololate eggs and bunnies. Look for tables in Dougherty Hall and in Connelly Center.

Cat's Den

After the Villanova-Connecticut men's basketball game on Feb. 18, make sure you are at "The Cat's Den" video dance party. "Videomania" is presented by Villanova Concerts of the Student Union, and will be in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. with admission just $2. Do not miss this great night of video and dance excitement.

Senior Week

The Senior Week Committee has finished surveying the class of '89 about Senior Week events. If you did not complete a questionnaire and have a suggestion about the senior gift or a theme, please drop your ideas in the box on the information desk in Connelly Center, or bring them to Mike Delzotti in the Villanova Union Office.

Flower and Weed Sale

Delta Gamma is sponsoring a flower and weed sale now until Valentine's Day. Send a carnation and a message to someone you like and a weed and a message to someone ... else. Free delivery on campus and to the Regency, Radnor House, Bryn Mawr Gables and Bryn Mawr Courts. The cost is only $1.50. Flowers can be bought from any Delta Gamma sister or pledge, or you can call to place an order at 525-1232. They will be delivered on Valentine's Day.

Summer Spanish

The modern languages and literature department will be offering introductory and intermediate Spanish I and II during the summer sessions. They will also be offering conversation and composition I and II during the evening sessions. Graduate courses will be offered also. For more information, call the modern languages department at 645-4680.

Orientation

Applications are available for the positions of administrative assistant and orientation counselor at the dean of students' office, Room 213, Dougherty Hall. Please note that the filing deadline for the applications is Feb. 16. All applications must be submitted by this time.

Senior Dinner Dance

Attention class of '89! The Senior Dinner Dance will take place at the Adam's Mark Hotel on March 31. Tickets will be on sale the week of March 6. There will be a ticket for every senior who wishes to attend! Look for all the major details next week in the **Villanovan.**

Retreat

Make this Lent special and consider attending a retreat Campus Ministry will be holding on the weekend of March 10-12 at the shore in Ocean City. This is a great opportunity to meet others, have fun and grow in Christian faith. Attendance is limited and you must sign up in Campus Ministry by Feb. 24, before you leave for spring break.

Writing Lab

The English Department's Writing Lab is open and located in the Counseling Center, Room 106 Corr Hall, during day hours and in Room 201 Vasey Hall, during evening hours. It is staffed by three graduates assistants, Elizabeth Biebel, Susan Page, and Robert Waller. For further information contact Thomas Martinez in the English Office, Vasey Hall

Writing Lab Times and Staff

Monday — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Elizabth Biebel — Corr Hall, Room 106; Tuesday — 1-4 p.m. — Susan Page — Corr Hall, Room 106, 6-7:15 p.m. — Elizabeth Biebel — Vasey Hall, Room 201, 7:15-8:30 p.m. — Susan Page — Vasey Hall, Room 201; Wednesday — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Robert Waller — Corr Hall, Room 106; Thursday — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Robert Waller — Corr Hall,, Room 106, 6-7:15 p.m. — Susan Page — Vasey Hall, Room 201, 7:15-8:30 p.m. — Elizabeth Biebel — Vasey Hall, Room 201; Friday — 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Susan Page — Corr Hall, Room 106.

A.C.S. Ski Trip

Come join the Association of Commuting Students on its annual ski trip to Montage. The ski trip has been rescheduled for Feb. 18. The bus will leave Villanova at 6:30 a.m. Costs are as follows: lift ticket — $21, bus ticket — $13, ski rentals — $12. Tickets are available in the Connelly Center ticket office.

Peer Counseling

Peer counselors are available and willing to help you! Peer counselors are holding office hours every Tuesday evening in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall. Peer counselors will be available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Peer counselors are trained in resume and VIF critiquing, career counseling skills and general knowledge of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Stop by and see what we can do for you!

Film Series

Italian director Federico Fellini's first international success, *"La Strada,"* will be presented by Villanova University's Cultural Film Series as part of the Spring 1989 series, "Great European Directors." Four showings are scheduled in the Connelly Center Cinema: Feb. 11 at 7 p.m.; Feb. 12 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for students and senior citizens and $3.50 for the general public. The film will be shown in its original language (Italian) with English subtitles.

New summer abroad programs

The office of International Studies has announced the establishment of four new Villanova summer programs abroad, as well as the continuation of two programs from previous years. Language and culture courses will be taught in Cadiz, Spain; Dijon, France; Galway, Ireland; Vienna, Austria; Siena, Italy and Jerusalem; these programs offer tours and travel, as well as classroom work. Further information may be obtained by visiting Room 208 in Tolentine Hall. Early inquiries are advisable, as the deadlines are Feb. 24, and March 6 for Siena and Jerusalem, respectively. April 3 is the final application date for the other four programs.

(File Photo)

The Philadelphia Museum of Art remains one of the greatest cultural attractions of the city.

Explore culture at the museum

By KARLA BECKNER
Staff Reporter

Nestled comfortably at the end of the Benjamin Franklin Parkway at 22nd Street is the Philadelphia Museum of Art. This massive work of architecture sits on 10 acres of land and is the home to over 300,000 works of art.

The museum, opened to the public in 1928, was built to resemble a Greek temple. The back of the museum overlooks the Schuylkill River, while the top of the 99 step entrance, made famous by Sylvester Stallone's run in the film "Rocky," offers a wonderful view down the parkway to City Hall and the William Penn statue.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art is the fourth largest museum in the United States. It houses many special collections, including the John G. Johnson collection, of European paintings spanning from the Renaissance to the 19th century. It also houses a large collection of 19th century Dutch and Flemish paintings.

Among the modern and contemporary art is the A.E. Gallatin and Arensberg collections, including works by Pablo Picasso, Braque, Matisse, Brancusi and Marcel Duchmap.

The museum also holds a collection of the works of Thomas Eakins, who is considered to be among Philadelphia's most significant artists.

In addition to paintings and sculptures, the museum displays an Indian temple, a Japanese ceremonial tea house and temple, the McFadden collection of English period rooms, French and American period rooms, a Chinese palace hall and a collection of armor and arms.

One of the largest attractions to the Philadelphia Museum of Art is, according to Kristin Fruehlic of the Museum's department of public relations, its special exhibits.

"The largest drawing exhibit in the history of the museum," Froehlic said, "was the Van Gogh exhibit in the early 1970s. It brought 410,000 people to the museum. Just recently we had a Jasper Johns exhibit, drawing approximately 120,000, and upcoming this summer will be a

(Continued on page 18)

Modern technology displayed

By MARIA LOVETT
Staff Reporter

Imagine a museum with four floors of bizarre sculptures and exhibits that you are permitted to touch. Not only permitted, but encouraged to push, stack and even kick.

Knock a bridge over and try to rebuild it. Explore a DNA molecule and find it not only understandable but interesting. Walk through a giant heart that would fit into a human being 240 feet tall!

Where are you? The Franklin Institute Science Museum in Philadelphia. This creative museum was the first push-button institute of science and tenchnology in the United States.

Founded in 1824, the Franklin Institute was created for scientists and craftsmen to jointly solve problems of technology.

The exhibits and demonstrations are designed to stimulate the minds of every individual from age 1 to 101.

On the ground floor, the main attraction is the Fels Planetarium. For 35 minutes, enjoy "The Sky Tonight," this week's show, that explores the mysteries of the sky.

Locate the constitution of Orion or your zodiac sign in the winter sky and listen to the charming legends that accompany each constellation. Gaze at the stars at the North Pole or the equator without ever leaving your seat.

On the second level (after you have walked through the famous heart), put your physics education to work and discover how differently shaped objects use varying amounts of energy. Give engineering a whirl and attempt to construct a stable bridge with as few materials as possible.

The Franklin Institute is a museum that has something for everyone and is a prime example of the old cliche, 'learning can be fun."

Perhaps environmental studies are of more interest to you. On the third floor in the "Changing Earth" exhibit, you can alter the earth by creating mountains and streams. At what other museum can you play in a giant tub of rocks and dirt?

On the fourth floor, the museum offers many exhibits in the world of astronomy. Delve into a black hole or gaze at Mars through a telescope.

The Franklin Institute offers all this and much more. For only $25 any individual can become a Franklin Institute member. As a member, you receive many benefits that ordinary patrons do not receive. Each member receives two adult free passes for the museum and the planetarium plus a subscription to "Events," the program guide to activities offered to members and other newsletters. A 10 percent discount on all gift shop items is available to members as well.

Villanova sophomore Bryan Serinese is a member of the Franklin Institute who has greatly benefited from all the museum has to offer. "The unique communications and electronic exhibit at the Institute encouraged me to pursue a minor in computer science," Serinese said.

He encourages everyone to take advantage of the great learning experience the Franklin Institute has to offer. "I joined the membership program because I wanted to go back again and again. You just can't do it all in one day," said Serinese.

This weekend, in celebration of St. Valentine's Day, the museum will promote a "Healthy Heart" demonstration and scavenger hunt with a prize at the end.

The Franklin Institute is a museum that has something for everyone and is a prime example of the old cliche, "learning can be fun."

(Photo by Castano)

This monument to Benjamin Franklin, located inside the Franklin Institute, is a tribute to the man who inspired the science-oriented museum.

Zany and the avant garde defined on South Street

By ANTHONY A. CAPOLI
Staff Reporter

South Street, a definite hot spot in the heart of Philadelphia, is not called "the hippest street in town" without good reason. The street is filled with almost every imaginable type of shop, restaurant, bar and night club.

Just cruising down this unique street is an eye-opening experience. One can see zipperheads, preppies, rockers, yuppies, tourists with cameras and even an average Joe, all in one glimpse.

Its streets are lined with typical yuppie automobiles such as BMWs, Jaguars and Mercedes Benzs, while its windows display T-shirts that read "Die Yuppie Scum." In short, South Street is an attraction for all walks of life.

Shopping on South Street, although expensive, is a thrill for many. World Wear, Rope, Mooshka, Mooshka Men and Santa Fe Silver and Leather offer exclusive clothing for an exclusive price.

Also, Neo Deco is a fabulous women's clothing store and a must-stop for all who carry plastic. All of these shops sell nouveau, high casual, preppy and avant garde style clothing for men and women. Even The Gap can be found on Fifth and South streets.

Finally, there is Zipperhead, Skinz and Trash and Vaudeville offering the ultimate in zany novelty, hard rock, punk and biker clothes. Studded leather, T-shirts, pins, buttons and accessories are also available.

Hungry? Finding food is no problem. South Street offers a wide variety of foods, ranging from delicious hot roast beef sandwiches to fine Italian cuisine. Here are some great places to satisfy that growling stomach: the famous PhilaDeli; South Street Souvlaki, which serves impressive Greek dishes; the Philadelphia-famous Jim's Steaks, serving terrific cheesesteaks and hot roast

(Continued on page 18)

(Photo by Robacker)

For the best in hip culture in Philadelphia, check out the sights, sounds and styles of South Street.

"Fluffya" translated

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

Yo, I need some wudder before I catch the "el" into Fluffya. Oh, sorry. I'm a native Philadelphian and even though I've spent the last three and a half years on the Main Line, I still speak in Philadelphese. What I mean is hey, I need some water before I take the elevated train into Philadelphia.

It is not hard to speak and act like a Philadelphian. Just know a couple words and recognize a few places, and soon you will be saying "Yo," too. First of all, yo means hey, wait or stop. People who live in Philadelphia pronounce it Fluffya; we are Fluff-yans. People drink wudder (water) and eat

(Continued on page 19)

Phila. Zoo is oldest in U.S.

By JEN SMITH
Staff Reporter

Did you know that the Philadelphia Zoo is the oldest zoo in the country? What used to be known as Fairmount Park was chartered by the Zoological Society of Philadelphia in 1859. The Civil War forced the postponement of the zoo's opening until July 1, 1874.

The zoo is open year round from 9:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m. weekdays and weekends. During the warmer months of April to October, the zoo stays open until 6:45 p.m. on the weekends. The actual buildings do not open until 10 a.m. and close one hour before the grounds do.

The cost of admission is $4.50 for adults, $3.50 for children ages 2 to 11 and senior citizens, and free for children under the age of two. The best mode of transportation for those without a car is to take the bus to 34th Street.

Once you get there, you can start in the rare animal house, where you will find a sampling of rare mammals, reptiles and birds. Huge snakes, tree kangaroos, spectacled langurs and diana monkeys are among the house's occupants.

Some of the special attractions include the Children's Zoo, the treehouse, camel rides, the bird house and the world of primates. The first three require a separate admission fee for non-members.

The Children's Zoo includes live animal shows, pony rides and cow milking. In the treehouse you can explore larger-than-life scenes,such as hatching out of an egg or placing your head in the mouth of a dinosaur.

The zoo also has your basic zoo animals, like lions and tigers and bears (oh my!). Elephants, rhinos and hippos live in the pachyderm house, while giraffes, zebras and cheetahs stay in the African Plains areas. There are too many animals within the 42-acre area to name them all.

The zoo is under an extensive 15-year renovation plan in order to provide a better environment for the animals. Because many animals have become scarce, the zoo is looking out for their welfare and works in collaboration with other zoos around the nation.

Breeding is strongly monitored and there is even a "computer dating" service of sorts between the zoos. The service works as a lending process. Recently, the Philadelphia Zoo borrowed a female orangutan for its male counterpart.

The zoo also buys animals from other zoos. Obtaining animals from Africa and other areas has become difficult, and in some cases, illegal.

The cost of running the zoo this year will be approximately $10 million. The zoo, a non-profit organization, relies on gate admission fees for 70 percent of its funds. The city, corporate sponsors and memberships supply the rest of the money. Members pay a $40 fee for unlimited use of the zoo, quarterly magazines, guest passes, parking passes and discounts in the souvenir shops.

The Philadelphia Zoo cannot be experienced through words, so do yourself a favor and take a trip out there.

(Photo by Castano)

Animal lovers of the Delaware Valley flock to the Philadelphia Zoo to visit animals from all over the world.

Art museum entices

(Continued from page 17)

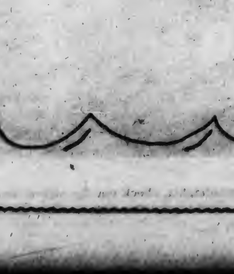
large impressionist show."

Traditionally, the museum was closed to the public only on Mondays. Due to recent city budget cuts, however, the museum has to close its doors on Tuesdays as well.

"In the short term the cuts have generated an interest for more people to attend on the days we're open," Froehlic said. "We'll have to see what the long-range effects will be. I suggest if someone wants to come in on a certain day, they call in advance."

A short walk down the parkway to 22nd street leads to the Rodin Museum, administered by the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Opened to the public in 1929, it is home to approximately 150 works, the largest single collection outside Paris.

Jules Mastbaum gave this collection of drawings and paintings by Auguste Rodin to Philadelphia in 1926. The collection includes such works as "The Burghers of Calais," "St. John the Baptist" teaching and busts of Balzac, Mahler, Shaw and Victor Hugo. At the entrance to the museum stands the original cast of "The Thinker" and "The Gates of Hell."



(Photo by Robacker)

The steps of the Art Museum provide a scenic view of City Hall.

South Street thrills

(Continued from page 17)

beef sandwiches; and finally, Pizzeria Uno, which has some of the best (Chicago-style) pizza around.

At Pizzeria Uno, one can create a unique pie with a variety of scrumptious toppings.

The Fo Wing House cooks up Chinese cuisine, while the Monte Carlo Room offers exclusive Italian dishes.

Shopping on South Street, although expensive, is a thrill for many.

Also, Hillary's ice cream parlor dishes out fantastic ice cream and toppings, which include Snickers bars, Kit Kats, M & Ms, hot fudge, hot pineapple, sprinkles and other luscious delights.

Last, but certainly not least, is Mrs. Field's Cookies; featuring some of the best chocolate chip, fudge and oatmeal raisin cookies around.

South Street also has hot night-clubs, including Flanigan's on the corner of Second and South streets and the brand new, recently opened Christine's. Both clubs play mostly dance music and typical club jams.

Dobbs, on Third and South streets, features local bands playing all kinds of rock hits, past and present. The Roxxi, just off South on Second Street, offers similar tunes.

Interesting shops to stop and browse in include Tower Records, the ultimate record store which boasts three floors, with a classical music annex across the street.

Other shops include Comics and More, for the ultimate comic book fan; Veem, for the hard-core punker; a Reader Advisor for those interested in their future; In General, a novelty card and gift shop; and a Ticketron outlet.

This entertaining section of the city is a great experience, especially on a Friday or Saturday night. The sights and sounds of South Street are unmistakable and worthwhile to anyone interested in the "hipper" side of Philly life.

Discover the early heritage of our nation

By MIRIAM ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

Independence National Historical Park, located in Philadelphia, gives visitors from all walks of life the chance to experience colonial life in 18th century America, as well as the opportunity to see the birthplace of our nation.

The park is modeled on three basic themes: Philadelphia as the birthplace of our nation, as a former capital city and as the home of Benjamin Franklin. The park is often called the most historic square mile in America and is located from Seventh and Market streets to Third and Chestnut streets.

Independence Park is visited most often from April to October. On an average summer day there are usually 8,000 to 10,000 visitors. Unfortunately, many people are not aware of everything the park has to offer.

Independence Park's District Supervisor Steve Sitarski said many people are just passing through on their way to New York or Washington, D.C., and do not stay a full day, though at least one and one-half days are needed to see all of the historical sites in the park.

Independence Park is modeled on three basic themes: Philadelphia as the birthplace of our nation, as a former capital city and as the home of Benjamin Franklin.

Independence Hall is one of the main attractions. It is where the Second Continental Congress signed the Declaration of Independence. The Constitution was also born within the walls of Independence Hall.

Congress Hall and Old City Hall represent Philadelphia as the capital city. Congress Hall was the home of the U.S. Congress from 1790 to 1800. The U.S. Supreme Court met in Old City Hall during the same time period.

Franklin is honored by an underground museum devoted to his inventions and his role as a major political figure in Philadelphia. There is also the Franklin Post Office Print Shop and a skeleton frame marking where Franklin's house was located.

Sitarski said the most often asked question is: Where is the Liberty Bell? Most people visiting Philadelphia do not leave without seeing it.

During the summer the Liberty Bell attracts crowds as large as 10,000 people a day. The Liberty Bell is a symbol constantly associated with Philadelphia and freedom. It was rung the day the Declaration of Independence was publicly read for the first time.

In addition to these sites, there are many other historical places to visit, from the house where Dolly Todd lived before she married James Madison to The Graff House, where Thomas Jefferson stayed to learn about the social and political history of our country.

Boathouse Row brightens city

By DINA INNELLA
Staff Reporter

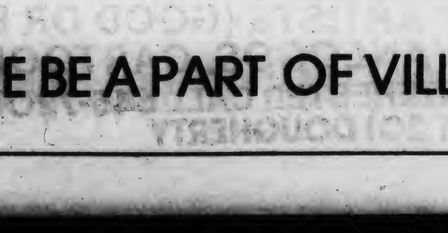
Highways are not generally known for their beauty, but you may be pleasantly surprised if you travel on the Schuylkill Expressway in Philadelphia after dark.

There you will view the beautiful historic houses that line the river, otherwise known as Boathouse Row.

Housing some of the world's best high school and college crew teams, each building is individually owned and maintained by funds received from club memberships.
houses, which also provides quarters for the members and various women's associations. The houses are in beautiful condition. Walking beside them gives one a sense of romantic history.

The Fairmount Rowing Association Club was founded in 1877 and is the youngest of all the houses along Boathouse Row, according to Coleman D. Boylan, a club member.

(Continued on page 22)



(Photo by Castano)

Boathouse Row stores the oars and lights the night on the shores of the Schuylkill River.

He added that Villanova's clubhouse, "The Bachelor Barge," founded in 1853, is the oldest club.

On a nice day, you can watch individual crew teams practicing for their various competitions.

Native explains city

(Continued from page 17)

sawsage (sausage) and go places with youse (you). Also, it is important to know that native Philadelphians do **not** refer to the city as Philly.

Fluffyans love soft pretzels, and I do not mean SuperPretzels from the mall. True Fluff-yan pretzels are sold by street vendors, preferably ones who stand on the side of the expressway. That special ingredient of automobile exhaust adds extra flavor.

We love hoagies but think that sub, grinder and hero are ridiculous names. The best cheeseteaks come from Pat's Steaks in South Philly, and they have to be smothered in Cheese Whiz.

Fluff-ya is full of culture; after all, the "Rocky" movies were filmed here. Go look at the Rocky statue at the Spectrum sometime (what a **fine** piece of art that is) or jog up the steps of the art museum.

Make sure to tune into the Mummer's Parade next New Year's Day; that is something that should not be missed. Okay, okay, grown men dressed up like Vegas showgirls on acid is a little weird, but the Mummerstrut is always fun to do at weddings. South Street is great to visit, but please do not yell, "Gross, look at that guy with purple hair!"

As for music, those stylistic singing sensations of the'50s, Frankie Avalon and Fabian, were from the City of brotherly Love. Their successors are the Hooters (cute guys who used to dress in chromatic colors), Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers (cute guys who wear sneakers) and the dead Milkmen (strange men who write punk songs about dead jellyfish).

Everyone in Fluff-ya lives in a row house, which has very thin walls, so we all know our neighbors **very** well. In the summer, we close off our streets to traffic and have block parties. Usually, it rains, which makes the Fluff-ya teenage girls upset because most have three cans of hairspray in their hair.

Everyone in Fluff-ya hates the roads. The Roosevelt Boulevard (pronounced Bullvar) floods even when it drizzles. There is always a traffic jam on the Schuylkill Expressway (pronounced Schoo-kill, but also known as the "Sure Kill"). And then there are the monster pot holes from hell . . .

So, even though I have been exposed to the kinder, gentler Main Line, I will be glad to move back to Fluff-ya after I gradyate (graduate). Somewhere, there is a soft pretzel calling my name.

WELCOME ABOARD ΔΓ PLEDGES

1989 Delta Gamma Pledges

Kelly Almeida
Karin Anderson
Jennifer Arena
Amy Birkmeier
Lynda Borden
Kim Brickner
Debbie Carri
Jennifer Cesa
Jessica Chiccone
Deanna Ciotti
Megan Conway
Davine Cowell
Lisa Cybulski
Cathy Desiderio
Joanne DiSpirito
Susan Ellis
Catherine Eppinger
Alisa Federico
Diane Ferrari
Megan Haley
Eileen Harkin
Catherine Hartmann
Carolyn Henry
Teresa Kavanaugh
Erin Kelly
Melissa LaMorte
Diane LaViano
Gina Lyons
Susan Mabry
Jackie Mackenzie
Joy Magtoto
Deanna Margiotta
Kathleen Marley
Cathy Martin
Lori Mazur
Jennifer Nagel
Tricia Nappi
Laurie O'Connor
Anne Marie Orrick
Cheryl Paglione
Anna Perris
Denise Peschio
Chris-Marie Philippou
Kristen Pryor
Julie Ringdahl
Dawn Ritrovato
Christine Rivera
Joanne Rodak
Gabrielle Shea
Leigh Ann Smith
Leticia Smith
Tabitha Smith
Katharine Supreneck
Molly Toker
Theresa Van Osten
Susan Wall
Lorraine Wals
Jenna Ward
Tammy Wargo
Amy Yukas
Amy Zimmerman

Special Olympics At Villanova

SPECIAL OLYMPICS 1989

Special Olympics At Villanova

APPLICATIONS FOR THE

1989 GAMES COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

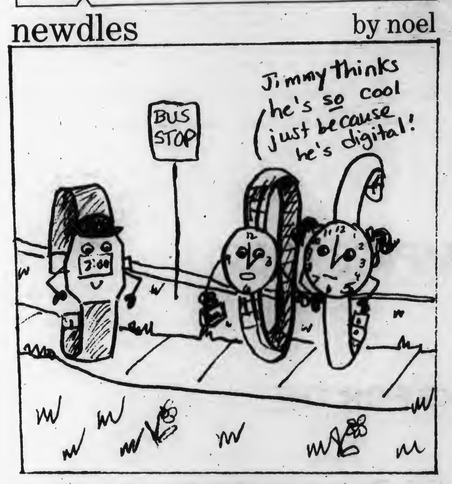
WILL BE AVAILABLE ON WED., FEB. 15

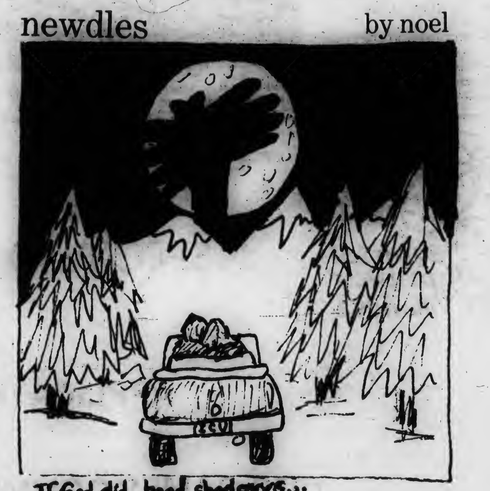
IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE (214 DOUGHERTY)

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE ON TUES., MARCH 7

COME BE A PART OF VILLANOVA'S BEST

In response to a poll conducted by Pulse Magazine, the **Villanovan** is conducting a similar poll. The sole question in this poll is: "If you were stranded on a desert island, what 10 albums would you want with you?" Any type of music qualifies. Please send lists to P.O. Box 1554 in Kennedy Hall by Feb. 13. Results will be printed in the Feb. 16 issue.





See This Blank Half Page?!?

Can **YOU** Fill It?

NOW!

WE NEED STUDENT ARTISTS (GOOD OR BAD!) FOR THE VILLANOVAN *LOGOS, CARTOONS, EDITORIALS*... IF INTERESTED CALL 645-7206 OR COME SEE US AT 201 DOUGHERTY

Bloom County

. . .every week in the Villanovan.

Slave transcended barriers

By MIRIAM ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

The minister has always been a leader and a symbol of faith in the black community. Richard Allen was no exception to this standard.

Allen, the founder of Mother Bethel, the first African Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, went on to become the first black bishop in the United States.

He represented hope for blacks living in Philadelphia during the late 1700s.

Allen was born a slave in 1760 in Philadelphia. He was soon sold to a different master in Dover, Del. where he spent his adolescent years. At the age of 17 he had been influenced by Methodist preachers and converted to Christianity.

In 1780 Allen started preaching while working odd jobs, which allowed him to buy his freedom. He then moved back to Philadelphia.

As one of the only black ministers in Philadelphia, Allen had the opportunity to preach at the well-known and predominantly white St. George's Methodist Church. As a result, many of Allen's followers started attending St. George's regularly.

This presented a problem because not only were the white churchgoers beginning to feel uncomfortable, but the black population of the church grew so large that more space was needed.

Richard Allen represented hope for blacks living in Philadelphia during the late 1700s.

After an addition was completed, the blacks were asked to sit in the balcony. This, upset them, since they had made major contributions to the enlargement of the church.

The breaking point of the growing conflict came when the blacks were sitting in seats not designated for them. During prayers, black church member Absolom Jones was pulled off his knees. The blacks walked out of the church, frustrated by the racial discrimination of the Methodists.

After this exodus, Allen worked with Jones to form the Free African Society of Philadelphia. This group was developed to help improve the economic and social conditions of blacks. The group experienced some problems with unity because it no longer had the church to hold it together.

The society divided in half between the followers of Jones and those of Allen. Allen went on to form Mother Bethel Church. This church was not only a place of worship, but a temporary home for slaves. An adult evening school was also housed within the church.

Allen may not be a nationally-know figure but he is certainly recognized in the Philadelphia area. He is especially remembered by the many members of the Mother Bethel Church.

Today Mother Bethel is an active church with a thriving community. It is located on Sixth and Lombard Streets in Philadelphia.

Schuylkill shines

(Continued from page 19)

One famous race is the Dad Vail Regatta, the largest in the world. The competition is held on the second Friday and Saturday of May and colleges from all over the United States and Canada compete. Last year 93 colleges competed including LaSalle, Temple, Villanova, St. Joseph's and Drexel Universities.

Another race, the Stotesbury competition, takes place the week following the Dad Vail Regatta. The Stotesbury Run lasts a full week and is the largest high school competition in the world.

The run is named after Edward T. Stotesbury, who was a member of Bachelor's Barge Club.

The tradition of outlining each boathouse with small lights began in 1976. "It was started for those entering and exiting Philadelphia by train or car, so they would know they were passing Boathouse Row," Boylan explained.

Recently, there has been trouble maintaining the lights because they would burn out and make the houses look non-uniform. In order to solve the problem, one of the boathouse committees installed lights that automatically go on at dusk and off at 2 a.m., instead of staying on all night.

Boathouse Row is located next to the Philadelphia Waterworks. The atmosphere is fun at any time of the day, and it is a great place to visit and sightsee.

who knows, who cares

Hello, **campers** ... are we having **fun** yet? ... we see some people have finally **emerged** from the **depths of the bookstore** with ... **what? actual books?** it's been so long! ... we're holding out for a **kinder, gentler** bookstore ... the **Republican** thing to do would be to **turn it over** to the **C and F students** ... they in turn could **hand the profits over** to the **Center for Peace and Justice Education** ... who would **distribute** the money evenly among the students ... doesn't exactly sound like something **George Bush** would do ... isn't it **weird** to say **President** Bush ... Bush ... **Busch** ... ah, the Dukakis campaign would drive **anyone** to drink ... and now ... the J. Les Gies Dish O' the Week ... **Caricoa Gems** served for this Sunday's brunch ... write and tell us **your favorite** ... as if **we know or care** ...

Edited by the **Villanovan** editorial board.

Recital Planned

Music Activities will present a concert featuring violinist Sergei Nuissl and violinist/violist Jean Perrault, Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary Chapel.

The concert is a free program including the works of Vivaldi, Purcell, Stokowski, Mozart, Corelli and Greig.

Nuissl is now a member of the Harrisburg Symphony and teaches at the Chestnut Hill Academy. He met Perrault while he was studying violin at Temple University's College of Music.

Corrections

In last week's issue, Chile was said to be located between the Pacific Ocean and Brazil in an article titled, "Student flies south." Chile is between the Pacific Ocean and Argentina.

It was also stated that "Chileans do not cook dinner." This was true of the family documented, but not true of all Chileans in general.

The **Villanovan** regrets these errors.

COMING MARCH 6-10

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

FEATURING
GUEST LECTURES ON SOUTH AFRICA, LATIN AMERICA, THE MIDDLE EAST, AND IRISH STUDIES
AND
THE MOVIE *"LES MISERABLES"*
AND
AMERICAN STUDENTS RECEPTION FOR VILLANOVA'S FOREIGN STUDENTS
AND
INTERNATIONAL FOOD AND DISPLAYS IN THE CONNELLY CENTER

"WE ARE THE WORLD"

Entertainment

Penn and Teller entertain crowds at the Schubert Theatre with their comedy routine.

Comedians amaze

By THOMAS MARTIN
Staff Reporter

Funny, amazing, thought-provoking and entertaining are some ways of describing master illusionists Penn and Teller. The duo is performing at the Shubert Theatre through Feb. 19.

Penn Jillette is the smooth talking, often wisecracking narrator of the show. He and Teller, who remains silent throughout most of the show, are down-to-earth and personable.

For instance, their act includes the audience. And contrary to other entertainers who only pick from the front of the crowd, Penn ventures deep into the heart of the orchestra section and even the second floor mezzanine for volunteers. Penn and Teller perform five of their 13 tricks with audience members, so be prepared to hit the stage at any given moment.

Act One begins with Penn choosing a subject from the audience. That person is asked to put a piece of paper with printing on it into a glass jar. The jar is then hoisted above the stage and is left there until the end of the act. The "Quote of the Day" is the final illusion before intermission.

Penn calls back that audience member and, after determining what will be printed on the paper, breaks the glass. To the amazement of the crowd, Penn reveals the matching "Quote of the Day."

There is one intermission between acts. Penn, a modest star, mingles with the audience. It is a unique experience to meet half of the main attraction. He is friendly but brief, moving to others quickly to get their reaction.

Penn and Teller's engagement at the Shubert is an event not to be missed.

Act Two begins with Teller submerged in a tank of water. He is breathing through the aid of a scuba tank until the illusion begins. At that point, Penn aims to successfully complete a card trick before Teller runs out of breath and drowns. The illusion, simply titled "Another Card Trick," is without doubt the highlight of the show.

Penn and Teller take the stage a final time and elaborate on the fine art of fire-eating. Penn is sure to mention that the previous illusions are dangerous and should not be tried at home. He also gives a little insight into the correct technique and secrets of fire-eating.

The playbill is riddled with eccentricities and should be studied carefully. For example, anyone with a computer and modem can hook into the "MOFO EX MACHINA" by calling 212-746-3834, hitting two returns and entering the password "MOFO." Presto! Information about the "Official Penn & Teller Fan Club" is revealed.

Penn and Teller's engagement at the Shubert is an event not to be missed. Their magic and comedy appeal to the whole family. It is entertainment worth the price of admission!

Musicians sell out to television commercials

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Staff Reporter

Ten years ago, the only time you would see a rock star was on stage or on the front of an album cover. When did you ever think you would see rock artists and their work exploited on national television?

Well, the time has come and the idea seems to be spreading very quickly. Modern rock artists have begun to promote various products on TV commercials. The 1980s seem to be the age of exploitation.

••••

The '80s seem to be the age of exploitation.

••••

Whether it be politics or poverty, it still does not change the fact that the lead singer of Led Zeppelin is currently holding a tall bottle of Coca-Cola against his smiling face in front of a camera. The only reason he is smiling so hard is because the people behind the cameras are holding a huge bag of money in front of his greedy eyes.

This image refers to Robert Plant's recent Coke commercial, which runs to the tune of his solo hit, "Tall Cool One." It is amazing that this is the same person who, in 1977, had long, curly hair and sang "Kashmir."

Plant is not alone in this field. It seems the people at Michelob have cornered the market of old rock heroes to promote their "The Night Belongs to Michelob" campaign.

In doing this, such acts as Eric Clapton, Roger Daltrey (lead singer of the Who) and mastermind Phil Collins, with his band Genesis, have contributed their songs and have appeared in these commercials.

Steve Winwood is the newest addition to this clan of rock veterans. In Winwood's case, he wrote his hit song, "Don't You Know What The Night Can Do?" especially for his Michelob commercial and then later decided to put it on his new album, *Roll With It.*

What has the world come to? Soon we are going to be buying albums that have stickers on them saying, "Featuring the hit song from the low-salt Wheat Thins commercial ...." These stars seem to be blinded by the excessive amounts of money these companies offer them.

••••

Diet Coke, in competition with Pepsi, has signed such artists as Whitney Houston and recently George Michael.

••••

The one artist who pioneered this whole sham is Michael Jackson. Jackson signed to promote Pepsi-Cola in 1984, at the time of Jacksons' infamous Victory tour.

During the making of one of these commercials, Jackson got burned in a fireworks accident. Despite this accident, Jackson did not sue Pepsi but signed to do more commercials for a larger amount of money.

One cannot help but ask why. All rock personalities already make so much money without selling themselves.

It has been said that their record companies advise them to do these commercials for two reasons: exposure, in order to become a household name; and secondly, so that the companies sponsoring them can help pick up the tab for touring expenses.

This is especially true in Jackson's case because of his extravagant and expensive productions.

Now, rock commercials have become a highly competitive field. The Coca-Cola Co., in competition with Pepsi Cola, has signed such artists as Whitney Houston and, recently, to promote Diet Coke George Michael.

Each company is trying to outdo the other. Pepsi recently signed Madonna to its all-star line-up, and her commercials will precede the release of her upcoming album, *Like A Prayer.*

Some artists still oppose advertising, such as Prince, who is currently involved in a law suit with the representatives of Prince Spaghetti. Apparently, the people at Prince Spaghetti made reference to Prince in one of its commercials without getting his consent.

Another rock star, John Cougar Mellencamp, has refused many offers to do commercials. The people at Mercury Cougar have been trying to get Mellencamp to sign a contract for years. Mellencamp said, "I don't want any banner hanging above me when I play on stage. It's not for me. Besides, who'd buy a car from me anyway?"

Artists such as Sting and Lou Reed, however, have both promoted Honda Scooters.

This trend seems to be growing in the field of advertisement. It is sad to see such talent as Jackson, Clapton and the like, wasted by pushing refreshments. The companies are just using the stars' popularity, which is due to their musical abilities, to increase sales — a perfect display of capitalism at its best.

Poison comes to town

By JEFF GILLIES
Entertainment Editor

Poison and Tesla filled the Spectrum both literally and figuratively Feb. 4. The Spectrum was packed for the near-sellout event that featured two bands who are at opposite ends of the spectrum, so to speak.

As the lights dimmed for Tesla to take the stage, the Spectrum floor was stampeded by screaming fans.

As the lights dimmed for Tesla to take the stage, the Spectrum floor was stampeded by screaming fans. People were jumping over their seats and each other in order to get closer to the stage. Tesla responded with an excellent set of no-frills heavy metal.

The band performed "Gettin' Better," "Heaven's Trail" and their most popular "Modern Day Cowboy" with style and energy. With no stage gimmicks, dazzling lights or fireworks, Tesla still had the crowd going wild.

About an hour later, Poison finally took the stage before an increasingly impatient crowd. This may have worked to the band's advantage, as a deafening roar filled the arena when the lights dimmed and Poison emerged to the opening chords of "Look What The Cat Dragged In."

The band members moved continuously around the stage, the light show was rather good and the band talked to the audience after nearly every song. The cigarette lighters came out for "I Won't Forget You," while "Fallen Angel" was accompanied by fireworks in sync with the drumbeat.

After an excellent drum solo, the stage was bathed in smoke and soft purple lights for "Every Rose Has Its Thorn." The laryngitis-plagued lead singer Bret Michaels, might as well have taken a break, since the crowd practically sang the song over his voice.

After an excellent drum solo, the stage was bathed in smoke and soft purple lights for "Every Rose Has Its Thorn."

Guitarist C.C. DeVille began his solo with a stunning rendition of Led Zeppelin's "Ten Years Gone," but went straight downhill into boredom from there. Picking up the pace once again was "Nothin' But A Good Time," which ended the set.

The encore was, of course, "Talk Dirty To Me." The band went all out for this song, after returning to the stage to the theme from "The Pink Panther." The upbeat song and blinding fireworks were a fitting end to the show.

With this show, Poison quieted those who thought it was too early for the band to headline, and Tesla proved that it is on the way to stardom. For hard rock and heavy metal fans, this tour is well worth seeing.

(Photo courtesy of Spectrum)

Poison brought their first headlining tour to the Spectrum.

Clive Barker reigns as prince of horror

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Entertainment Editor

Cabal
Clive Barker
Poseidon Press
★★★½

During the past few years, whenever horror writers were mentioned, names like Stephen King and Peter Straub would be the focal point of discussion.

Recently, a new writer from London, England, has taken center stage with his last two novels, *The Damnation Game* and *Weaveworld*. His name is Clive Barker and he is sure to be the reigning prince of terror for many years to come.

Barker's latest novel, *Cabal*, combines a short novel with four of his most fascinating short stories. He takes you into the world of the "nightbreed" and demonstrates his passion for the world of the macabre. The short novel that he creates paints a picture of pain and human despair that cannot be erased from memory in a short period of time.

A tormented man name Boone is led to believe that he is the perpetrator of several vicious murders. He is in search of a sanctuary that was made for unclean people who are confused and searching for their identity. Boone's search and subsequent findings lead the reader into a mysterious world where past knowledge holds no value. Barker has, once again, been able to bring another world to life in *Cabal*.

"The Life of Death" portrays a woman, Elaine, mired in the depths of depression. She befriends a man named Kavanagh and their interactions comprise the happenings in this short story. Once again, Barker uses the dead in an odd way to bewilder the reader.

Next, Barker shows the result of greed and lust for power in "When Spoilers Bleed," when four opportunistic hustlers attempt to take over a tract of land that serves as the home of an ancient Indian tribe. As the action progresses, strange things start to happen and the hunted becomes the hunter in a bizarre twist.

Barker's diverse style continues to shine with "Twilight at the Towers," as he puts us in the middle of international dealings between undercover agents. This is not an easy story to follow, but it is well worth the effort. It is the best short story out of the four included in *Cabal*.

Finally, if you are able to keep up with the constant movement of different storylines, Barker ends with "The Last Illusion." Nothing is as it seems in this slick creation of magic and trickery. Only the master of his trade is able to conquer the others. Or is he?

As usual, Barker is able to hold his reader's attention with engrossing details and suspenseful action. The dearth of quality horror novels makes it refreshing to have another writer with the ability to add to the list. *Cabal* is an example of the range of talent that Barker possesses and, hopefully, it will inspire more work in the near future.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL
University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, phonetics, political science, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. July 3-August 11, 1989. Fully accredited program. M.A. degree in Spanish offered. Tuition $510. Room and board in Mexican home $540. EEO/AA
Write
Guadalajara Summer School
Education Bldg., Room 225
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721
(602) 621-4729 or 621-4720

RESUMÈ
I'm starting at 32K next year, yourself?
I bet not.
• One day service
• Laser typesetting
• Consulting
• $29.95
• Satisfaction guaranteed
MAIN LINE DOCUMENT CENTER
61 West Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, PA 19003
(215) 896-8319

No one knows how to create a pizza like Domino's Pizza.® We use only the finest, freshest ingredients in every custom-made pizza. And we guarantee you'll love the taste. If not we'll bring you another pizza or a full refund. We also guarantee to deliver your hot, delicious pizza in 30 minutes or less. If we're late, you get $3.00 off your order.
So what are you waiting for. Call Domino's Pizza today!
Call us.
Wayne
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.
Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.
Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
© 1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
DOMINO'S PIZZA
Nobody Delivers Better℠

$1.00 off
Present this coupon to receive $1.00 off any one-item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer. Includes rebate of sales tax if applicable. Good at participating locations only.
Expires: 3/5/89
Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery
Nobody Delivers Better℠

Hollywood buys Oscars

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Is it really possible to buy an Academy Award? Some might not think so, but with "nomination day" quickly approaching, many movie studios are pouring big money into ads for their Oscar contenders.

An Oscar means much more than being the best movie or best actor of the year. It also means increased business for that particular film. For example, last year's best picture winner, "The Last Emperor," was a relatively obscure foreign film until it won the award. The following weekend, it took in over $3 million at the box office.

Over the past few years, the studios have been taking out ads in trade papers, such as Variety, to draw the attention of the voters in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The larger studios obviously have more money to promote their movies, which can ultimately lead to the coveted Oscar.

This year, "Mississippi Burning" and "Rain Man" are considered hot prospects for best picture. A two-page advertisement in The Hollywood Reporter promoted Bette Midler as best actress and co-star Barbara Hershey as best supporting actress for "Beaches." Lily Tomlin, who starred with Midler in "Big Business," is being pushed as best actress, but Midler is not even mentioned in the ad for that movie, since she can only be nominated once in the category and her votes would be split.

In an unusual move, Kathleen Turner is being touted as best supporting actress for both "The Accidental Tourist" and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," in which she was the voice of Jessica Rabbit. Since the "Rabbit" bid is a longshot, Turner's chances of being nominated for "Tourist" probably will not be hurt.

The Academy Award nominees will be announced next Wednesday morning by Anne Archer ("Fatal Attraction"). The awards show itself will air March 29 on ABC.

WORST IDEA OF THE WEEK: What will they think of next? Some brilliant Hollywood producers have come up with the idea of featuring convicted felons in a talk-variety show.

"Crime Time," which is tabloid TV in its lowest form, is a weekly half-hour show consisting of various segments with criminals showing off their talents. For instance, in the pilot episode, a safecracker is given a certain amount of time to open a safe, a crime boss reminisces about his early days in Brooklyn and a New York mobster demonstrates how to make the perfect lasagna. All of this is done in front of a screaming studio audience.

Unfortunately, "Crime Time" has a 13-episode commitment for syndication this fall (as if "Geraldo" and "A Current Affair" were not bad enough). Pray that this show does not inspire imitators.

NIELSEN NEWS: Halfway through the television season, ABC's "Roseanne" has become a monster hit, consistently placing in the Top 5 and outranking its lead-in, "Who's the Boss?" However, even Roseanne Barr's popularity cannot help "Moonlighting," which directly follows her sitcom. Despite an attempt to improve the storylines, the Blue Moon Detective Agency is taking a pounding from NBC's "In the Heat of the Night."

"Unsolved Mysteries," also on NBC, is showing surprising strength, tying or beating ABC's "Growing Pains" on Wednesday nights. NBC's "Cosby Show" is still No. 1, but is continuing to slide (deservedly so), bringing down the much-improved "Different World" with it. The 7-year-old "Cheers," however, is pulling in some of its best numbers to date, holding steady at No. 2.

SHORT TAKES: Actress-singer Diahann Carroll, who appeared for three years on ABC's "Dynasty," will appear on NBC's "A Different World" next Thursday. Carroll plays the mother of snobby Whitley (Jasmine Guy)... Mick Fleetwood of Fleetwood Mac, comedian Tim Curry and Deidre Hall ("Our House") are joining CBS' "Wiseguy" for the seven-episode music payola storyline, beginning March 1 ... Ted Danson is hosting NBC's "Saturday Night Live" tomorrow night, with musical guest Luther Vandross. Danson replaces Mary Tyler Moore, who will appear later this season ...

Burt Reynolds returns to series television this Monday in "B.L. Stryker," which will rotate with Peter Falk's "Columbo" and Lou Gossett Jr.'s "Gideon Oliver" as part of ABC's "Mystery Movie." Reynolds plays a Palm Beach private eye in the series, which is produced by Tom Selleck ...

And finally, Eddie Murphy has signed a deal with CBS to create six new programs for the network over the next three years. Among these projects: a sitcom based on Murphy's hit "Coming to America," in which his character's younger brother searches for his bride. Murphy is expected to appear in the pilot.

Sources: USA Today, The Philadelphia Inquirer

Replacements entertain

By MICHAEL AIMETTE AND BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Don't Tell A Soul is the sixth album by The Replacements, one of the few "real" rock 'n' roll bands left. For those unacquainted, The Replacements do not sing about politics, hot babes or cool cars; they simply reduce rock 'n' roll down to its basic elements: talent and attitude.

The Replacements were originally only one of many garage-rock bands growing out of the burgeoning Minneapolis scene. Judging by their first LP *(Sorry Ma, Forgot to Take Out the Trash)* and EP *(The Replacements Stink)*, the band members showed great promise, if they only got serious.

Finally, in 1985, they released their breakthrough album, *Let It Be*, combining their hilarious, self-destructive leanings with a new-found intelligence and insight, thanks to leader Paul Westerberg. The album received outstanding critical acclaim, prompting Sire Records to sign these unpredictable geniuses.

In 1986 and 1987, The Replacements released *Tim* and *Pleased To Meet Me*, respectively two outstanding albums that further showcased Westerberg's talents both lyrically and musically, while maintaining the sense of fun found on the earlier albums.

The new album, *Don't Tell A Soul*, is more than just an extension of the band's increasing maturity. Most of the songs are driven by acoustic guitar and are, in general, far slower and more mellow than their early work.

Westerberg continues his usage of adept word play and self-effacing lyrics, typified in the first single, "I'll Be You," when he half-jokingly dubs himself "the rebel without a clue." His lack of pretension is certainly endearing, while his sharp wit, optimistic cynicism and empathetic manner have led many to consider him the finest songwriter in the '80s.

Why, then, have so few people heard of The Replacements? Well, the band members do not compromise, for one thing. They play intelligent, exciting, drunken, outspoken, funny and often touching music, and that flies in the face of commercial radio. It is about time The Replacements are heard, for they belong to that small minority who make music that matters.

LOU REED: Lou Reed's latest album, *New York*, should come packaged with one of those little warning stickers. The sticker should read: "If you are presently in any state of depression, please do not listen to this album."

New York is no party album; indeed, it may be the antithesis of the party album, both musically and especially lyrically. *New York* is Lou Reed's angry, dark cry of despair and anguish. It is not an album for the casual rock 'n' roll listener.

Hailed as Lou Reed's "mature" album and his best work since his Velvet Underground days, *New York* holds true on both accounts. Reed himself has been very upfront about his feelings and thoughts of the album. Reed has described the material on *New York* as "rock 'n' roll aimed at adults" and has called the album "as good as I get."

It is hard to argue with the master's self-critique. If you are a Lou Reed fan who has hoped for his return to the raw sound of The Velvet Underground and his maturation as a songwriter, *New York* is your album.

On *New York*, Reed departs greatly from his most recent work. Gone is the lighthearted-ness of "I Love You Suzanne" and "No Money Down." These ditties are traded in for songs like "Sick of You," "Dirty Blvd." and "Good Evening, Mr. Waldheim." In the past, Reed has been a social commentator. On *New York*, he turns intensely political, pointing fingers at everyone from Jesse Jackson to Oliver North, tackling every issue from AIDS to racism.

Reed wanted, and achieves on *New York*, a raw, stripped-down sound for the album. The music is propelled by Reed's guitar, and is supported only by a second guitar, bass and drums. That is all. No frills. The resulting sound is the perfect backdrop for Reed's desolate lyrical landscapes.

It is hard to listen to *New York* and not be affected by the direct, bleak qualities of Reed's message.

Reed uses Manhattan as a symbol of the sorry state of the universe. Reed's New York inhabitants are destitute, disunited and hopeless. Perhaps Reed, a native New Yorker, felt he could no longer contain his dismay at what he was witnessing around him and in the rest of the world. Perhaps his recent Amnesty International touring broadened his consciouesnes and changed his direction. Either way, Lou Reed is an angry man. And either way, *New York* is a great album.

Entertainment Calendar

Music

The Spectrum
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-569-9400
Feb. 10-Sam Kinison/The Outlaws of Comedy

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Feb. 10 — Nik Everett Group/Darrows
Feb. 11 — Bricklin/Hoi Polloi
Feb. 14 — Big Edsel Band
Feb. 15 — StreetBeat Jam
Feb. 16 — Dynagroove/Joe Reagoso
Feb. 17 — Dynagroove/So Sydney

Chestnut Cabaret
38th and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-382-1202/215-382-1201
Feb. 10 — Buddy Miles and the California Raisins
Feb. 11 — Stanley Jordan/Doug Markley
Feb. 15 — Phila Rock Alternative
Feb. 16 — Physical Graffiti
Feb. 17 — Leon Russell and Edgar Winter

The Empire
Roosevelt Boulevard and Princeton Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-338-6100
Feb. 10 — John Kuzma/So Sydney
Feb. 11 — Heavens Edge/Jo Jo Slick
Feb. 12 — Kronus/Faith or Fear
Feb. 15 — Jon Fritz/Keiper Union/Accelerate
Feb. 16 — Le Compt/Shaghai
Feb. 17 — The Sharks/Second Generation

Tower Theatre
Upper Darby, Pa.
Feb. 11 — Kansas/Night Ranger

Comedy Works
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-WACKY-97
Feb. 10-11 — Nick Kamen/Randy Eppley/Buddy Fitzpatrick
Feb. 17-18 — Bob Shaw/Ben Kurland/Chris Rich

Shubert Theatre
250 S. Broad St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-732-5446
Feb. 3-19 — Penn and Teller

Villanova Theatre
Vasey Hall
645-7454
Feb. 15-19 — "Hedda Gabler"

Horror stories compiled in new anthology

By ROBERT DUGGAN
Staff Reporter

The close tie between horror literature and horror movies is celebrated by some of the best horror writers around in *Silver Scream*, an anthology edited by David J. Schow.

Schow gathers together 20 of the finest horror short story writers in this anthology to examine "that specific netherworld of moving light and shadow: cinema" and its relationship to the horror genre. Thirteen of the stories appear in print for the very first time.

Aside from the quality of the writers featured, what separates *Silver Scream* from the mainstream of horror literature is the unique concept of literature written with a strong film consciousness. In his introduction, Tobe Hooper, the director of "Poltergeist" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," calls this unique twist "a sort of tail-chasing-the-dog effect.

Theme anthologies often fall into a repetitive dullness, but Schow avoids this.

"It is with a cinematic consciousness that these authors spin their stories," Hooper writes. "In turn, each becomes a catalyst for the reader to project the images that interpret the story's concepts onto their own mind's eye screen."

Each of the stories is written with an intense knowledge of the film industry itself, from its highs to its lows, from the directors to the special effects people to the actors upon which the system feeds. These stories are also written with a deep passion for the entire horror film industry, from greats like "The Exorcist" to even the lowest splatter flick.

The unnoticed life of the professional movie extra and the days of the silent movie are the subjects of Robert Bloch's "The Movie People." At a silent film movie house, a movie writer meets an old man who has spent over 50 years as a movie extra. When the old man's long-dead love begins to appear in and call to him from movies that she never made, the writer learns of the ghost world on the other side of the screen.

Robert McCammon pays homage to the old movie serials in "Night Calls the Green Falcon." Imitating the old serial style of chapters and cliffhangers, McCammon has his hero, an old movie actor who played the Green Falcon years before, go after a serial killer in a madcap, harrowing adventure.

In "Sinema," Ray Garton writes of a young boy in a fundamentalist community who longs to watch the sinful cinema. Once exposed to the world of film and the seedy life of a minister, he turns to murder.

Mark Arnold submits "Pilgrims to the Cathedral." An avant-garde, hippie horror drive-in, nicknamed "The Cathedral of Sleeze," is taken over by ruthless, power-hungry preachers. The spirit of the "Cathedral" then rises up in the shapes of 1,000 horror films to enact revenge. This story features some of the most disturbing, squirm-in-your-seat imagery this side of Clive Barker, of "Hellraiser" fame.

And speaking of the master, Barker enters a tale called "Son of Celluloid." A mass of cancer cells feeds off the palpable energy of adoration supplied by the audiences of a movie theatre. It becomes a chameleon that is at one moment a wisecracking yet murderous John Wayne and at another a seductive, deadly Marilyn Monroe in its search for the adoration it needs to survive. Barker's tale is perhaps the finest selection to be found in the book.

The rest of the stories are also very good, with enough variety amongst them to keep the reader hooked. Theme anthologies often fall into a repetitive dullness, but Schow avoids this.

The one story that had problems was Douglas E. Winter's "Splatter: A Cautionary Tale." Winter had his hero argue that the abolition of the submissive, sexually-connotative murders of women in horror films would be "thought control." Such blatent, almost pornographic sexism is a sore point for the horror film industry and Winter troubingly champions it.

Silver Scream is like sitting through an all-day horror movie marathon. The tales range from blockbuster to B-movie, but they all offer good, gory-but-clean fun for the horror buff. An the meager price of $3.95 for 500 pages, *Silver Scream* offers more frights for the dollar than any movie ticket.

Candy bumbles again

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Who's Harry Crumb?"
Directed by Paul Flaherty
NBC/Tri-Star Pictures
*

Who is John Candy? What happened to his career? "Who's Harry Crumb" gives us another clue why Humpty Candy has taken a great fall.

In "Who's Harry Crumb?" Candy is Harry Crumb, an unskilled private detective out of harm's way in the Tulsa office of the family firm, Crumb & Crumb. Harry's boss (Jeffrey Jones) has no confidence in Harry, but summons the large man to Los Angeles to find a kidnapped heiress.

Since "Crumb" should be titled "Beverly Hills Bumbler," Harry is allowed to stumble through a stable of suspects — principally, the heiress' stepmother Helen (Annie Potts) and her lover Vince (Tim Thomerson), a tennis pro. Harry is helped in the investigation by the heiress' younger sister Nikki (Shawnee Smith).

"Crumb" is an eighth grader's class video project. The opening credit roll lingers for one and one-half minutes as a young woman undresses in close-up for a spa mud pack. The demeaning attitude continues as she is chloroformed and trundled away in a laundry cart.

Later, when Harry reenacts the kidnapping with the spa therapist, his wig slips off and becomes one of the rudest jokes on women in the history of motion pictures. Also, the heiress Jennifer, thanklessly played by Renee Coleman, is confined to a cage by her captor while wearing just a terrycloth bathrobe.

John Candy either cannot read scripts or has an agent who should have been fired four years ago, after Candy signed for "Volunteers."

Each of these scenes could have been modified to make "Crumb" less sexist and its tone less masochistic. Jennifer would still be a victim in a shirt and jeans with some coerced depressants. But in "Crumb," Jennifer is the victim of depraved villains and depraved film makers.

Director Paul Flaherty shot what seems like a lousy, made-for-television movie. Close-ups, even when a long take with two people talking to each other was appropriate are annoyingly used. Film time is wasted showing Harry getting out of his car, or Harry in an air duct. The office sets look like they were recycled from "Robocop" while the gags were recycled from "The Pink Panther" movies and "The Naked Gun."

Candy either cannot read scripts or has an agent who should have been fired four years ago, after Candy signed for "Volunteers." In three years, Candy has starred in some of the worst comedies of the 1980s, including "Volunteers," "Brewsters Millions," "The Great Outdoors" and "Summer Rental."

Candy is talented, but he is running out of chances to play a commercial comic lead. He needs to become kinder, slower and deprogrammed out of his Santa Claus ("Ho ho ho, I'm a jolly fat man") form of acting.

"Who's Harry Crumb?" is another bad John Candy film. If Candy keeps making crummy films, even he will not know what happened to John Candy.

Classified and Personal Advertising

HELP WANTED

Models/Actors Wanted, DuPont Model Management, Philadelphia's top agency is searching for new faces for TV commercials, film and catalog work. No experience nor training required. $100-$200 per hour. For appointment call 215-568-4340 or 609-795-2212.

ENGINEERING OR SCIENCE MAJOR to identify sales opportunities for our electronic test equipment and microwave products. Earn $1000 + just by talking with your engineering and science professors! Call Ken Reid at Lectronic Research Labs. 800-358-8378 or 609-541-4200.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900-$2,000 mo. Summer, yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52, PA08, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Flexible hours (mostly lunch time) for reliable person. Delivery driver $8.00-$12.00 per hour. Two locations available. Need own car. Lunch is included in total compensation. Call 789-2228 Bob.

Wanted: Sewing Operators! Slatington and Allentown areas. Single needle and merrow. Good starting wages and benefits. In Allentown call 433-1202; in Slatington, 767-2224.

For machining/shipping — Immediate permanent openings for the following positions: machinists, machine operator, CNC machinist and shipper/receiver. Competitive wage schedule and excellent benefit package with a local well-established manufacturing organization. Please send resume to Mancor, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Fogelsville, PA 18051, or call 398-2300.

SENSATIONAL SUMMER available at brother-sister children's camp in Pocono Mts, Pa. Positions available for cabin counselors, sport specialists, radio, video, pool, jet-ski, water ski, dance, more. Call Camp Akiba at 649-7877 for interview.

Summer Jobs — Entrepreneurs, own and operate your own business this summer and earn over $5000. Asphalt sealing franchises for college students — great resume value — call Collegiate Sealers Inc. for information and application, 1-800-635-3391.

Service Company needs residential and commercial cleaners, painters, handipersons. Part-time. Flexible hours. Need transportation. Call 874-5135. Leave message.

Summer Job Interviews: average earnings $3,100. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the Villanova University Telephone Directory. Travel opportunities. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, N.C. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Some internships available. Interviews on campus Tuesday, February 14. Sign up at your career placement office.

Help Wanted. Telemarketer, $6.50 an hour guaranteed. Call 687-9822.

Disc-jockeys and video photographers — part-time, must have car. Purple Haze will train and provide equipment. 667-6263.

Attention — Hiring! Government jobs — your area. $17,840-$69,485. Call 602-838-8885 ext. R8097.

Earn $8-$20/hour!! Washington Energy will bet you $100 that we have the best part-time marketing job. If you're money motivated and have a good personality. Call Seth for an interview. 971-9300.

Singers and dancers wanted for work on Philadelphia's most exciting entertainment attraction, "The Spirit of Philadelphia." Full-time positions available. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for auditions at 923-4994. Ask for Bill.

Models Wanted. Earn $65-$100 per hour. Slickis Modeling Agency. Call for evaluation — employment. Free training if hired. Call 540-0440.

Graduate student to teach GMAT course for internationally renowned test preparation organization. Will train. Great Valley area. Call Jon 526-9744.

TYPING SERVICES

Word-processed term papers and resumes at competitive prices. Laser jet printer. Hours by appointment only. Keyboard connection. 688-3612.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Casio CIC-500 portable keyboard. 12 pre-set voices and rhythms, built-in AM/FM stereo and double tape deck with dubbing capability. Call weeknights, 527-2542.

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break — Nassau/Paradise Island from $299. Package includes: roundtrip air, transfers, seven nights hotel, beach parties, free lunch, cruise, free admission to night-clubs, taxes and more! Cancun packages also available! Organize small group, earn free trip! 1-800-231-0113 or (203) 967-3330.

Goose feather bed and two sheetcases also used as a comforter. Call Diana Ballard, 565-3310, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Furnished Condo, 2 bedrooms, near Main Line campus. Reasonable. 649-0991, contact Sandy Gold.

LESSONS

Bel Canto Vocal Instruction offered by Curtis grad, experienced performer. Good foundation for all singing. For information, call 647-8047.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Uconn-Villanova 8-ball Tickets for Feb. 18. PLEASE call Tricia at 527-7029!

PERSONALS

Hello Pledges, My favorite show is "The Adams Family," my favorite town is Conshohocken and I like drinking beer from a shoe. Who am I?

To ex-Penny Pubbers — Herbie, Murray, Spike, Chubby and Linus — thanks for the Delt memories. Have a blowout final semester at VU, then get some jobs.

Susan Corcoran: Congrats on finally reaching 21. You've caught up with your ID-only now you can use your real name! Happy Birthday! Love, Dew.

Delta Gamma Pledges: Welcome Aboard! We're proud and excited to have you! Love, the sisters of ZA.

Place your classified and personal ads here.

Rates: $4.50 for 20 words - personal
$7 for 20 words - classified

Record Roundup: Sexton

By ANDREW MATHIS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Charlie Sexton
Charlie Sexton
MCA Records
*½

When a recording artist releases a self-titled album, it is usually a significant event in the artist's career. The Beatles' 1968 self-titled venture was perhaps their finest release. For other bands, self-titled releases are usually their debut album.

For Charlie Sexton, neither of these descriptions fit.

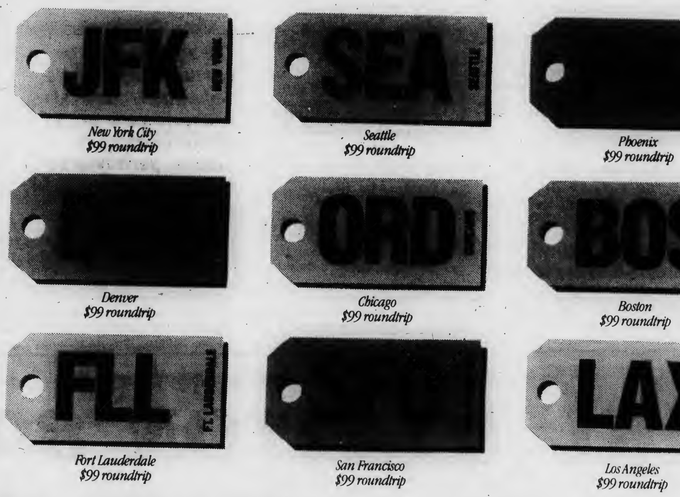
Sexton's new, eponymous venture is unfortunately very uneventful and boring. While his voice still sounds great, and his guitar playing is still very adept, he has failed to include any material on this release that lives up to his previous work.

His band members on this record are obviously good musicians. Unfortunately, their ability, as well as Sexton's, is lost because of the material they are playing.

Song after song, it is almost impossible to distinguish one from another. Eventually, the whole album just runs together, as if it were all one, long, boring song.

The only bright spot on this release is "Cry Little Sister," which many will recognize from "The Lost Boys" soundtrack, when Gerald McCann performed it. Sexton's version adds additional guitar embellishments and synthesized effects to present a truly superior cover song.

Unfortunately, that is about all Sexton has to offer this time around. Sexton should have held out on a self-titled release for a while. This album is truly nothing special.



$99 roundtrip airfares on Northwest Airlines.
A special offer for students,
only for American Express Cardmembers.

If you want to go places, it's time for the American Express® Card.

Because now you can take advantage of new travel privileges on Northwest Airlines *only for full-time students who carry the American Express Card.*

Travel privileges that offer:

Two $99 roundtrip tickets—fly to any of the more than 180 cities served by Northwest in the contiguous 48 United States. Only one ticket may be used per six-month period.

Special Quarterly Northwest Destination Discounts throughout 1989–up to 25% off the lowest available fare.

5,000 bonus miles in Northwest's WORLDPERKS® free travel program—where only 20,000 miles gets you a free roundtrip ticket to anywhere Northwest flies in the contiguous 48 United States or Canada.

And, of course, you'll enjoy all the exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

The only requirements for privileged travel: you must be a Cardmember, you must be a full-time student, and you must charge your Northwest Airlines tickets with the Card.*

Getting the Card is easier than ever because now you can apply by phone. Just call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application and begin to process it right away. What's more, with our Automatic Approval offers, you can qualify now while you're still in school.

Apply now. Fly later —for less.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES LOOK TO US

Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX

TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES
An American Express company

*Some restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two $99 vouchers in the mail.

© 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

Record Roundup: New Order, Bad Company

By JIM WENTZEL
Staff Reporter

Technique
New Order
Qwest Records
*

A typical exchange you might hear concerning the band Joy Division would sound something like this:

"...*Oh, yeah. Real intense. I can almost feel the noose around my neck.*"

"*Yeah. Pretty Gothic, all right. I know what you mean.*"

Although Joy Division was the genesis of New Order, none of these same adjectives would be used in reference to New Order, especially as it is incarnated here in 1989.

Most of the people in this band are over 30; unlike fine wine, they have neither mellowed nor ripened. They are still feeding the public their familiar hip-hop and moving melodies, but these melodies are almost entirely recycled.

Their purely electronic songs (there are more on this album than ever before) are contrived disco and honestly sound...well...homogenous. And someone should really tell Peter Hook to come up with an original bass line, as we have not heard one since 1984. His style was pioneering, certainly, but here he really sounds limited.

New Order would serve us much better now as a legend, which is to say that the band should have retired two years ago when it still had some integrity. New Order should consider how great it would be to make a record for its fans, and not for the public.

It seems this album has been manufactured just to capitalize on the publicity surrounding New Order and Joy Division in the last few years.

By DANA RAO
Staff Reporter

Dangerous Age
Bad Company
Atlantic Records
*½

Bad Company without Paul Rodgers is just bad.

A straight-ahead rock 'n' roll band that sorely misses the creative talent of its ex-lead singer, Bad Company fills its new album, *Dangerous Age*, with songs that soon run together and become a blur to the listener's ear.

After Rogers' departure, the band's lyrics deteriorated and the songs became more monotonous. Now it is indistinguishable from any other bar rock band and is simply using its past success to gain national attention.

The album has a few good moments. The first track and single, "One Night," is a likable composition with a catchy guitar riff, solid basswork, and good, steady drumming. The words are unoriginal, however, but one can excuse it — especially after listening to the rest of the album.

The third track, "No Smoke Without A Fire," also is a cut above the others, with some surprisingly decent lyrics. These two songs display the best this band has to offer: namely, some good, fast-paced hard rock, pure and simple.

The token ballad drags on, and showcases lead singer Brian Howe's vocal limitations. He, by the way, sounds uncannily like Lou Gramm, which is amusing at first, but soon fills the listener with an insatiable desire to play an old Foreigner record.

If you like plain old rock 'n' roll, you can get more than your fill from this album, but if you want some originality and some deviation from the typical rock formula, then just buy the single. Perhaps this album's lack of success will encourage the band to reconcile with its former leader — who, besides a brief stint with The Firm, has not done much himself — and to reunite a classic rock band.

Seduction and manipulation examined

By MARY MAROTTA
Staff Reporter

"Dangerous Liasons"
Directed by Stephen Frears
Warner Bros.
***½

"Dangerous Liaisons," based on Choderlos de Laclos' 1782 novel *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* is a movie full of romance, intrigue anad surprises.

The opening scenes introduce John Malkovitch's Vicomte de Valmonte and Glenn Close's Marquise de Merteuil as they are both studying their own reflections. Both are members of the aristocracy and take great pains in making themselves presentable to society.

Central to the plot, these characters serve to astonish and entertain the audience with their manipulation of others.

The Marquise de Merteuil wishes the Vicomte to seduce the young Cecile Volanges in order to gain revenge on Cecile's future husband, who was once the Marquise's lover.

Cecile is unaware of her mother's arrangement of her marriage. Although only playing a minor character, Swoosie Kurtz deserves recognition for her portrayal of Cecile's mother. She wants only the most ethical life for her daughter, although she herself has been no angel.

Director Stephen Frears leaves not one detail to chance.

The Vicomte agrees to the Marquise's scheme, although he has a plan of his own in mind.

The Vicomte feels he can only truly be satisfied, all other conquests aside, if he can add to his list Madame de Tourvel, portrayed by Michelle Pfieffer.

Pfieffer's character is perhaps the most human and well-liked in the movie. A young married woman of purity and virtue, she succumbs to the Vicomte's seduction only for what she believes is love. Surprising not only the audience, but perhaps himself, the Vicomte falls for de Tourvel as well.

Both the Marquise and Vicomte are skilled and practiced at overcoming any obstacles or unforeseen difficulties when it comes to their desired goals. Their relationship is one of opposites — either on the verge of love or the brink of war. Malkovitch's character is playful, vain and self-absorbed,, which he manages to convey through his mannerisms and smooth talk.

The Vicomte feels he can only truly be satisfied, all other conquests aside, if he can add to his list Madame de Tourvel, portrayed by Michelle Pfieffer.

Close's character is cold, heartless and manipulating. The Marquise reveals to the Vicomte, "I've always known I was born to dominate your sex and avenge my own." This comes from a woman whose favorite word is "cruelty" and has devoted her life to what she has known since birth. As compared to her reflection in the opening scene, the Marquise's reflection by the end is one of a broken, defeated woman.

Director Stephen Frears leaves not one detail to chance. The film shows the grandeur that once existed in 18th-century France. From costumes to settings, all is historically correct for pre-Revolutionary France. The actors' performances, however, are never upstaged by these features.

"Dangerous Liaisons" is a movie about sex, love and destruction, both physical and spiritual. Just when the end seems near, there is yet another confrontation between characters that proves to perplex and surprise the audience. Although the plot is intricate, the characters are no more than human and are related to easily.

ORIENTATION '89

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR

ORIENTATION COUNSELOR

AND

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Pick them up now, in the
Dean of Students Office, 213 Dougherty

Filing Deadline:
Feb. 16, 12 Noon
Dean of Students Office

Dare to Make the Wildcat Difference!

Intramural Standings

A-League

1. Disciples of Bio (4-0)
2. Bingo's Boys (3-0)
3. Frat-1 (3-0)
4. Clyde & Co. (3-0)
5. Smokey Joe's (3-1)

B-League

1. Thugs (4-0)
2. White Plague (4-0)
3. Untouchables (4-0)
4. On a Mission (4-0)
5. Public Enemy (3-0)
6. Holesale (3-0)
7. Windex (3-0)
8. Sun City Slammers (3-0)
9. Duli Llamas (3-0)
10. Lemon Trees (2-0)
11. Carver High (2-0)
12. Bush Wackers (2-0)
13. APO (2-0)
14. Addicted to Bush (2-0)
15. Bohemian Nationalists (3-1)
16. Dave Maguire (3-1)
17. Fat Boys (3-1)
18. James Jonesers (3-1)
19. Strictly Business (3-1)
20. FIJI (3-1)

C-League

1. Generics (3-0)
2. Al Monty Dance Band (4-0)
3. Todd & The Retodds
4. Chilly Willies (4-0)
5. The Feds (4-0)
6. Supreme Court (4-0)
7. Raging Scum (3-0)
8. The EMR's (3-0)
9. Raid (3-0)
10. Roulie's Co. (3-0)
11. Spunkers (3-1)
12. Los Cojonus (3-1)
13. Corr's Extra Gold (3-1)
14. Chicks & Beer (3-1)
15. The Sea-Men (3-1)
16. J. Y.'s Vibrations (3-1)
17. Sitko East (3-0)
18. Posse in Effect (2-0)
19. Door Mats (2-0)
20. Power Train (2-2)

See news happening?

Become part of the action.

Call the News HOTLINE at 645-7206

To my dear pal Zaj, Thanx for always making me On-Corr lasagna and cooked carrots. You're the greatest!
Love, Mark Kniedesen

START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS.

Apply now for six weeks of Army ROTC leadership training this summer. You'll develop confidence and decisiveness essential for career success. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while completing college.

ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

Call 876-2446 for more details.

TRUMP PLAZA
Hotel and Casino
Atlantic City's Centerpiece

Jump To The Trump

The most prestigious Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City has the right job for you loaded with opportunities. Full and part time positions are now available in all areas:

- Food & Beverage
- Finance
- Hotel Operations
- Casino Administration
- Security

Excellent salaries and full benefits packages

TRUMP PLAZA EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
750 W. DELILAH ROAD,
PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. 08232

Call now for more information
(800)243-7660

JOB HOTLINE
(609)484-7686

Trump Plaza is an equal opportunity employer, subject to the rules and regulations of the N.J. Casino Control Commission

Cats clip Eagles' wings

(Continued from page 36)

against the Orangemen and 18 points in the Hoya game, but it was his numerous missed shots that enabled both teams to get their fast breaks going and thus control the tempo.

In Syracuse's win, the Orangemen were led by Derrick Coleman, who had 20 points.

Guard Kenny Wilson was the Cats' second-leading scorer behind Greis with 13.

Georgetown was led by senior Jaren Jackson, who poured in 27 points. Once again Greis was the high man for Villanova, while West followed with 16.

"Those two losses really hurt us. Now all of our remaining games are big ones. We cannot afford many more losses," Greis said.

Because Villanova's remaining games are so crucial, the Cats' victory over Boston College was important.

"This was a big win for us. We really needed it," Massimino said. "We have been kind of struggling, so we needed to get a win under our belt to get our confidence."

In the B.C. game it appeared in the first half that the Cats' woes might continue. After a 10-point run at the end of the period, Villanova took a 34-31 advantage into halftime. For the most part, however, the first half was a back-and-forth battle.

"We came out a little slow in the first half, but we came around, had a pretty good second half and played well down the stretch," Greis said.

The Cats did play well in the second half, but did not take the game over until the 7-minute mark. With the score tied at 60, Boston College proceeded to turn the ball over four straight times. Villanova converted three of those turnovers into points and suddenly were up by seven.

"I thought we played very hard, but turnovers at the end killed us," Boston College Head Coach Jim O'Brien said.

Despite the miscues, Boston College was able to stay close until the 2:30 mark of the second half, when O'Brien was called for a technical foul.

Massimino sent his best foul shooter, Wilson, to the charity stripe and the senior sank both free throws.

On Villanova's next possession, Taylor, after taking in a perfect pass from Greis, made a layup and got fouled. Taylor canned the foul shot to put V.U. up by 10, and the Eagles' fate was sealed.

"Right after the game I apologized to my players for that technical foul. It was a very untimely technical and I regret it. It took the game right out of our hands and it was my fault," O'Brien said.

Leading the way for Villanova were West, Taylor and Wilson, who had 16, 15 and 14 points, respectively. Greis and Gary Massey also reached double figures for the Cats.

Men's Basketball Statistics

SCORING

		G	FG	FGA	PCT	PTS	AVG	HI
1.	Barros,Dana -Boston College	8	58	143	0.406	175	21.9	43
2.	Williams,Jayson-St. John's University	9	71	119	0.597	174	19.3	27
3.	Shorter,Brian -University of Pittsburgh	9	58	98	0.592	169	18.8	28
4.	Robinson,Cliff -University of Connecticut	8	58	132	0.439	147	18.4	24
5.	Murdock,Eric -Providence College	9	55	122	0.451	161	17.9	26
6.	Douglas,Sherman-Syracuse University	10	68	133	0.511	177	17.7	28
7.	Smith,Charles -Georgetown University	8	53	121	0.438	141	17.6	35
8.	Morton,John -Seton Hall University	10	58	130	0.446	169	16.9	30
9.	Coleman,Derrick-Syracuse University	10	53	102	0.520	165	16.5	21
10.	Greis,Tom -Villanova University	8	53	114	0.465	130	16.3	25
11.	Thompson,Stephe-Syracuse University	10	70	115	0.609	160	16.0	29
12.	Matthews,Jason -University of Pittsburgh	9	39	86	0.453	140	15.6	18
13.	West,Doug -Villanova University	8	46	107	0.430	119	14.9	24
14.	Screen,Carlton -Providence College	9	47	91	0.516	131	14.6	23
	Benton,Steve -Boston College	8	39	93	0.419	117	14.6	22
16.	Ramos,Ramon -Seton Hall University	9	43	76	0.566	123	13.7	24
17.	Jackson,Jaren -Georgetown University	8	40	85	0.471	109	13.6	27
	Martin,Bobby -University of Pittsburgh	9	37	77	0.481	122	13.6	21
19.	Gaze,Andrew -Seton Hall University	10	44	90	0.489	130	13.0	19
	Owens,Billy -Syracuse University	10	52	102	0.510	130	13.0	19

REBOUNDING

		G	ORB	DRB	TOT	AVG	HI
1.	Coleman,Derrick-Syracuse University	10	41	72	113	11.3	15
2.	Martin,Bobby -University of Pittsburgh	9	31	52	83	9.2	13
3.	Williams,Jayson-St. John's University	9	25	52	77	8.6	14
4.	Turner,John -Georgetown University	7	20	37	57	8.1	11
5.	Shorter,Brian -University of Pittsburgh	9	28	43	71	7.9	16
6.	Conlon,Marty -Providence College	9	31	38	69	7.7	16
7.	Walker,Daryll -Seton Hall University	10	34	41	75	7.5	17
8.	Ramos,Ramon -Seton Hall University	9	25	42	67	7.4	13
9.	Sealy,Malik -St. John's University	8	24	30	54	6.8	13
	Mourning,Alonzo-Georgetown University	8	20	34	54	6.8	15
11.	Robinson,Cliff -University of Connecticut	8	17	35	52	6.5	9
12.	Greis,Tom -Villanova University	8	26	24	50	6.3	13
13.	Owens,Billy -Syracuse University	10	28	31	59	5.9	10
14.	Dowdell,Marc -Villanova University	8	16	30	46	5.8	9
15.	Murdock,Eric -Providence College	9	15	32	47	5.2	10
	Thompson,Stephe-Syracuse University	10	24	28	52	5.2	10
17.	Benton,Steve -Boston College	8	13	26	41	5.1	7
	Brust,Matt -St. John's University	10	7	44	51	5.1	8
	Jackson,Jaren -Georgetown University	8	20	21	41	5.1	7
20.	Gaze,Andrew -Seton Hall University	10	12	38	50	5.0	9

O'CUNNIGAN'S
WHO'S on THIRD
BAR & RESTAURANT

O'CUNNIGAN'S MEANS:
PHILLY'S BEST DANCE PARTY!!
Every Friday & Saturday
CHECK OUT OUR SMASHING NEW ROUND BAR
LADIES NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY
GET IN THE CIRCLE!
OPEN EVERY THURS., FRI., & SAT. AFTER 5 p.m.
625-2835
3rd at Bainbridge, Phila. Pa.

Earn up to $4,000 per year in Tuition Assistance in addition to earning a regular salary

eden

Eden Restaurants has day and evening positions available for servers, cooks, bus persons and cashiers. If you qualify for the Tuition Assistance Plan you will be paid a weekly salary plus receive up to $4,000 per year in tuition assistance.

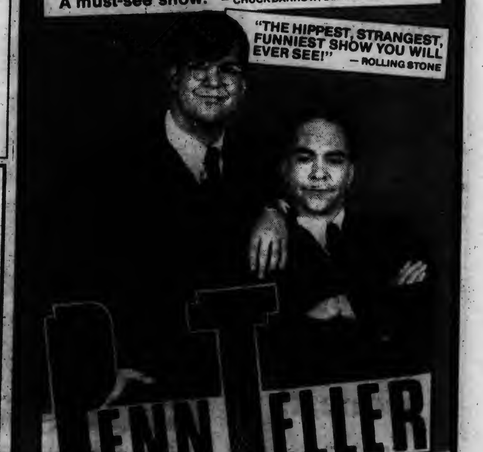
To qualify you must work an average of 20 hours per week at any Eden Restaurant. This program is available to all University students and high school seniors.

Suburban Square Shopping Center, Ardmore, 642-8224
Gateway Shopping Center, Rt. 202, Devon, 688-4785

"AS FUNNY AS EVER! ASTOUNDING! An entertainment unlike any other on the face of this earth!" — WILLIAM B. COLLINS, Philadelphia Inquirer

"The most fun you can have in a public place. A must-see show." — CHUCK DARROW, Camden Courier Post

"THE HIPPEST, STRANGEST, FUNNIEST SHOW YOU WILL EVER SEE!" — ROLLING STONE



PENN & TELLER

TICKET INFO: 215-732-5446
EXTENDED THRU FEB. 19!!
WED., THURS., FRI. - 8 PM.
SAT. 2, 6 & 9:30 PM, SUN. 3 & 7 PM
SHUBERT THEATER AT UNIVERSITY OF THE ARTS 250 SOUTH BROAD STREET
PHONE ORDERS: TELETRON 1-800-233-4050

(Photo by Gainey)

Junior guard Helen Koskinen tallied 27 points and eight rebounds in 'Nova's 64-63 loss to St. John's.

Cats' streak ends

(Continued from page 36)

the last 10 minutes."

Although the Cats allowed the Express to steal the lead, an opportunity to grasp a victory still existed with 36 seconds left to play.

St. John's was ahead 60-57 and Koskinen stood on the foul line. She calmly sank both ends of a one-and-one to cut the lead to one.

The Cats fouled on the inbound pass, but the Express netted both free throws to go up by three again with 24 seconds left.

Koskinen brought the ball upcourt and pumped in a pressure shot. It was 62-61, with 12 seconds remaining. Villanova called time-out.

V.U. fouled on the inbound pass again, but forward Sabrina Johnson nailed two clutch free throws. It was now 64-61, with 11 seconds remaining.

Koskinen raced up the court and attempted a tying 3-pointer.

Time stood still as the ball flew toward the hoop. It curved down, seemingly on a perfect trajectory, but went awry at the last second, hit the rim and bounced away.

Oaten grabbed the rebound and scored, but two points were not enough and the Cats came away empty-handed.

This last-minute catch-up game made it appear as though the contest was decided in the final minute, but it was really the Cats' play during the entire second half that resulted in the loss.

"It's really simple," Perretta said. "When you're up 14 and then you stop playing because you think you have the game won, then you deserve to be beaten."

Women's Basketball Statistics

			Points		Rebounds			
Player	Games	No.	Average	No.	Average	Assists	Steals
Koskinen	21	333	15.9	134	6.4	94	50
Oaten	21	212	10.1	132	6.3	28	12
Magarity	21	195	9.3	86	4.1	42	6
Decker	21	173	8.2	85	4.0	53	13
Pasik	21	127	6.0	138	6.6	55	31
Litkenhaus	21	107	5.1	43	2.0	55	22
Groft	21	67	3.2	75	3.6	14	6
Chaverini	21	63	3.0	18	0.9	14	12
Killeen	4	2	0.5	1	0.2	0	0
Tukis	7	2	0.3	7	1.0	1	0
Benedix	2	0	0.0	2	1.0	0	0
Berry	2	0	0.0	1	0.5	1	0
Heffernan	2	0	0.0	1	0.5	0	0
TEAM	21	1281	61.0	807	38.4	356	152

SCHICK SUPER HOOPS
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

Entry Deadline: Feb. 15

Play Begins: Feb. 18

PICK UP AND RETURN ROSTERS TO FIELD HOUSE INTRAMURALS OFFICE
(Next to Butler Annex)

Big East week in review

(Courtesy of Providence College)

Providence senior Cal Foster poured in 17 points in a 64-61 victory over Connecticut. The Friars improved their overall record to 16-4.

Feb. 1

Georgetown 74, Seton Hall 66 — Freshman sensation Alonzo Mourning led the Hoyas to victory with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Charles Smith added 18.

John Morton led the Pirates with 15 points, including four three-pointers, while Andrew Gaze netted 14 in a losing cause.

Feb. 4

Syracuse 103, Pittsburgh 80 — Senior Stevie Thompson led this pounding of the Panthers with 29 points. Sherman Douglass added 25 points and dished out 11 assists.

Brian Shorter (28) and Jason Matthews (18) topped the losing Panthers in scoring.

Providence 64, Connecticut 61 — The Friars improved their record to 16-4 as Senior Cal Foster netted 17 points and grabbed a team high five rebounds.

Freshman Chris Smith led the Huskies with 17 as U.Conn. fell to 12-7.

Feb. 6

Syracuse 85, Seton Hall 79 — The Orangemen won this battle of top-20 teams, as point guard Sherman Douglass pumped in 28 points. Stevie Thompson added 23 in the game, which moved Syracuse into second-place in the Big East.

Ramon Ramos scored 24 to lead the Pirates.

Feb. 7

Providence 88, Pittsburgh 78 — Matt Palazzi's 22 points helped the Friars to move into a three-way tie for second-place in the conference.

Eric Murdock added 21 while Panther sophomore Brian Shorter led all scorers with 26 points.

Big East Standings

		BIG EAST	OVERALL
1.	Georgetown	7-1	17-2
2.	Syracuse	6-4	20-4
	Seton Hall	6-4	19-4
	Providence	6-4	17-4
5.	St. John's	5-5	13-7
6.	VILLANOVA	4-5	13-10
7.	Pittsburgh	4-6	11-10
8.	Connecticut	3-5	12-6
9.	Boston College	1-8	8-11

THE CAT'S DEN PRESENTS VIDEOMANIA
VIDEO DANCE PARTY

SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 18
9PM-1AM
VILLANOVA ROOM
CONNELLY CENTER
TICKETS $2.00

villanova union

DON'T MISS THE ACTION
AFTER THE VILLANOVA/UCONN
BASKETBALL GAME

Villanova Concert

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY IN THE CONNELLY TICKET OFFICE

(Photo by Gainey)

After losing its third straight meet to Navy, 129-114, the Wildcat men's swim team heads for Pittsburgh and the Big East Championships this weekend.

Navy hands swimmers third straight loss

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's swimming and diving team dropped its third straight meet Feb. 4 as Navy defeated the Cats, 129-114, at the duPont Swimming Center.

The 'Nova men have now dropped four of their last six meets, as they prepare for the Big East Conference Championships in Pittsburgh this weekend.

The 14-4 regular season finish, however, is 'Nova's best since they finished 13-0 during the '74-'75 season. No Villanova men's swimming and diving team had ever won more than the 13 which the '74-'75 squad recorded.

The Cats were led by junior Lou Dearstyne and senior captain Chris Craft, who had three wins apiece. Dearstyne won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:40.75 and the 100 freestyle in 47.41. Craft claimed the 200 individual medley in 1:56.38 and the 200 butterfly in 1:53.49. Both men joined sophomore Steve Petrie and senior captain Tim Truax to win the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:32.14 in the first event of the day.

Other 'Nova winners were senior captain Blaise Matthews in the 50 freestyle (21.76) and Petrie in the 200 backstroke (1:54.53).

Although the Cats were able to win seven of the 13 meet events they were defeated when Navy stormed back to win the final four events. The Midshipmen were victorious in the 500 freestyle, the 3-meter diving, the 200 breaststroke and the 400 freestyle relay.

The Midshipmen had earlier won the 1000 freestyle and the 1-meter diving events. The recent struggles of the 'Nova divers continued. Navy had the top four divers in both of the diving events.

Second-place finishers for the Cats included freshman Russ Stockman in the 500 and 1000 freestyles, freshman Jerry O'Mara in the 50 freestyle, sophomore Jay Dillenschneider in the 200 butterfly, Matthews in the 100 freestyle and Truax in the 200 breaststroke.

The team of Matthews, O'Mara, sophomore Brian Stagg and freshman Jim Mackey also finished second in the 400 freestyle relay.

Coach Ed Geisz's squad will be trying to end with some big wins as the postseason gets underway this weekend.

(File Photo)

Head Coach Ed Geisz has led the 1988-89 men's swim team to its best record in 14 years. The team is now 14-4 heading into the Big East Conference Championships this weekend.

Craft contributes to success of Wildcat swimming program

By MIKE TRAINOR
Staff Reporter

He holds eight school records, seven Big East Conference titles and has qualified for the Olympic Trials. However, because he does not play varsity basketball, not everyone has heard of Chris Craft's athletic prowess.

Craft is a senior quad-captain on the men's swim team and competes in all four strokes.

He attended Conestoga High School in Berwyn, Pa. and is from nearby Devon.

At Conestoga, Craft was a six-time high school All-American and was two-time District I most valuable player.

Both Stanford and Princeton were among the schools that recruited him before he finally chose Villanova. "I chose Villanova because I wanted to be part of an up-and-coming program,"

Chris is a great swimmer and a great person. My relationship with him has been super.
- Head Coach Ed Geisz

said Craft. "And because Head Coach Ed Geisz offered me a scholarship, plus he made swimming fun."

While he has been at Villanova, Craft has had a lot of fun swimming. Of course, it is easy to have fun when you are regularly setting records and leading your team to victory.

As a sophomore, Craft had an excellent year which included outstanding performances in both the Big East and Eastern Championships. He collected three Big East titles and was named most valuable player of the event. He then proceeded to set a Villanova and Big East record time of 4:28.84 in the 500-yard freestyle during the Eastern Championships. That record remains intact.

Incredibly, Craft had an even better season as a junior. He duplicated his sophomore showings with three Big East titles and one Eastern Championship title. He added another most valuable player trophy, this one from the National Catholic Championships, and seven more individual or relay records. He was one of the main reasons the Wildcats finished with a 12-3 record, second in the Big East.

Craft has not had as much success this year as far as records go, but he rarely loses a race. Under his leadership, the Cats are 14-4 heading into this weekend's Big East Championships at Pittsburgh. If history is any indication, Craft should perform well this weekend as well as March 3-5 in the Eastern Championships at Cleveland State.

When Craft was MVP of the National Catholic Championships as a junior, he qualified for the 1988 Olympic Trials in Austin, Texas, with a 100 butterfly time of 49.04. This had been his primary swimming goal, and is his greatest swimming accomplishment.

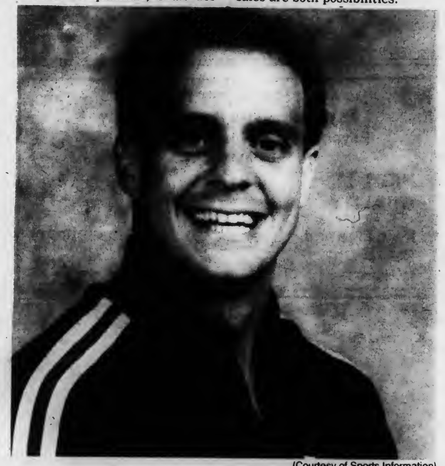
When he qualified, Craft described the feeling as "relieving, rewarding and exhilarating," and the whole experience as "something I will cherish for the rest of my life because I worked so hard for the chance." He swam his best time ever and finished 52nd, exceeding most expectations of a finish in the 90s.

Craft is a confident, but not cocky individual who strives to do his best in and out of the pool. He is a marketing major with a 3.8 grade point average, and has the respect of both his peers and his coach.

"Chris is a great swimmer and a great person. My relationship with him has been super," said Geisz.

Geisz, in his 36th year at Villanova, refers to him as "Mr. Versatile" because he can swim all four strokes very well. This fact may lead to Geisz's claim that Craft "is the best dual-meet swimmer I've ever coached."

Craft is uncertain about his future plans, but law school and sales are both possibilities.



(Courtesy of Sports Information)

Senior Chris Craft is finishing up his collegiate career in style with a fine senior season.

Happy birthday to my hero Joey the G Love Pegs

TAN
A TAN FOR ALL SEASONS
Now you can get a deep, dark, long-lasting tan in just six 30-minute sessions with our unique tanning program. And you won't burn, peel or age your skin in the process!
Unlike conventional sunlamps, our Sontegra "skin-friendly" tanning beds emit only the safest tanning rays. Relax in a cool, comfortable environment while tanning from above and below simultaneously.
SPRING SPECIAL
3 Months for Price of 1
Only $29 Plus $4/Visit
That's 2 Months Free!
12 Visits - $69
STUDENT ID IS REQUIRED
HOURS
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
ROSEMONT VILLAGE MALL
Rosemont, Pa. 19010
527-2525

Stanley H. Kaplan is now in Your Neighborhood!
We are pleased to announce the opening of our newest FULL SERVICE TEST PREPARATION CENTER to meet the needs of our Main Line students.
BRYN MAWR
950 HAVERFORD ROAD
526-9744
CENTER CITY
1528 WALNUT ST.
546-3317
WILLOW GROVE
WILLOW GROVE PLAZA
659-9111
KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
LSAT - GMAT - GRE - MCAT - DAT - NCLEX - SAT - CPA
BAR REVIEW & OTHER COURSES

♥ Happy 21st Anniversary, Mom and Dad!

Love,
Dante and Marisa

♥ Feb. 10, 1968 ♥

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Laura, Tami

and Michelle!

The Center For Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy
Psychotherapy for the Philadelphia Community

HIGH QUALITY
LOW FEE

Main Line and Center City Offices

For Appointment Call
561-3522

$75
Now Till Summer!

NEW
• Versaclimber
• Bodymasters Equip.

FREE SWEATSHIRT OFFER
Enroll now till Summer for $75. . .then sign up a friend and we'll give you an ATRA sweatshirt. FREE

ATRA

WANTED

News Reporters

Stop by 201 Dougherty or Call 645-7206

Ask for Kevin or Maureen

CALL 527-4330 FOR FAST DELIVERY

789 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, PA

Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola
Former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Phila.

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
CHEESE	6.15	4.75	3.75
PEPPERONI	7.45	5.75	4.55
MUSHROOMS	7.45	5.75	4.55
SAUSAGE	7.45	5.75	4.55
GROUND BEEF	7.45	5.75	4.55

PIZZA

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
GREEN PEPPERS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ONIONS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ANCHOVIES	7.45	5.75	4.55
SPECIAL	10.50	8.50	7.30
WHITE PIZZA w/ch	6.15	4.75	3.75
BROCCOLI w/ch	7.45	5.75	4.55

HOT SANDWICHS AND SIDES

MEATBALL	2.70
SAUSAGE	2.70
HAMBURGER	1.60
CHEESEBURGER	1.75
FRENCH FRIES	1.00
ONION RINGS	1.00
CHEESE FRIES	1.50

SICILIAN PIZZA 10.50 one size 16 x 16

SALADS

ANTIPASTO	3.95
TUNA SALAD	3.95
CHEF SALAD	3.50
TOSSED SALAD	1.75

Dressing: Italian, French, Russian, Oil and Vinegar

STROMBOLI

	Lg.	Sm.
ITALIAN	8.85	5.75
PEPPERONI	7.50	5.00
STEAK	8.85	5.75

STEAKS
Authentic South Philly Cheese Steak

STEAK	2.75	MUSHROOM STEAK	3.05
CHEESE STEAK	2.95	MUSHROOM CHEESE STEAK	3.25
STEAK HOAGIE	2.95	PEPPER STEAK	3.05
CH STEAK HOAGIE	3.15	PEPPER CH STEAK	3.25
PIZZA STEAK	3.15		

HOAGIES - COLD SANDWICHES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

Runners win two-mile relay

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

"The Millrose Games meet is the toughest indoor meet in the country. It may be the toughest in the world," said Wildcat men's Head Track Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins.

In the midst of this competition Feb. 3, the Wildcat men held their own. They finished with a first-place finish in the two-mile relay and a third-place performance in the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association (IC4A) mile.

"This meet contains athletes from all over the world, including former Olympians," Jenkins added about this event in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Villanova team of Bruce Harris (1:54.9), Mike Seeger (1:54.7), Quentin Howe (1:52.8) and Paul Rowbotham (1:51.4) won the Millrose two-mile relay in 7:33.73, asserting that the Cats can stack up with international competition.

"This win was very gratifying for me because it was the first time we've ever won the Millrose two-mile relay," said Jenkins. "The track has much bumping and pushing on it, so these athletes deserve credit for remaining steadfast."

In the Millrose IC4A mile (only open to collegiate runners), Wildcat Jan Friedli finished third with a time of 4:06.13. Jenkins said, however, that Friedli is capable of even stronger performances.

Even the field of the IC4A mile included a host of former Olympians. "The runners that competed in the IC4A mile were as tough as those who ran in the open mile," said Jenkins.

For example, former Olympic champion Paul Rono, although not in prime condition, competed in this event as a representative of Mount St. Mary's College.

Coming off this impressive performance, the Cats traveled to George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., for the Mobil One Invitational Feb. 5.

In the 3200-meter relay, the Villanova team of Aiden O'Regan (1:56.4), Howe (1:51.9), Howard Jackson (1:51.9) and Rowbotham (1:50.3) placed second with a time of 7:30.47.

This race was a confidence builder for Jenkins. Two of his top half-milers, O'Regan and Jackson, who were returning from injuries, ran successful legs in the relay.

Today, the Cats are in the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., for the Olympic Invitational. "Friday will be tough," Jenkins concluded.

Ward leads ice hockey past Bonnies

By DAVE NASSAR
Staff Reporter

In hockey, there are two things that a team must do if it really wants to win. They must score goals and they have to deny the other team scoring opportunities.

This past weekend Villanova allowed over 100 shots on goal in just two games, and were lucky enough to escape with one win.

On Feb. 4 against St. Bonaventure, Villanova attacked with a balanced scoring charge, netting six goals and winning in overtime 6-5. Many players contributed including Bob Ward, George Schneider, Mark Neaves and Sean Curran, who had the game-winner.

The Cats were shut out in the first period, but came out fired up and scored three goals in the second. "We really tried to pump ourselves up in between periods, and that translated into goals on the ice," said Schneider.

The Cats headed into overtime tied at five, when Curran found the net to give the Cats the win.

Once again, goaltending was Villanova's salvation as Mitch Doren was a "brick wall" in net. He faced 59 shots on goal, making 54 saves.

Heading into the Canisus contest, the Cats were tired after such a tough win. Unfortunately, the result was a 7-0 shutout loss at the hands of the Golden Griffins.

Jimmy Clark was excellent in net, stopping 44 shots and earning himself an .860 save percentage. The Ice Cats, however, managed only 15 shots on goal.

As Villanova heads into the tail end of the season, their record stands at 9-8 overall, and 6-4 in the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) league. Neither of the games this past weekend were league games, but they were important because both schools have good programs and they really tested the team.

Both of these games were played competitively. "The games were a positive experience because they prove we can play competitively with anyone, and hopefully that will carry over into the upcoming games," forward Dennis Seanlon said.

Mitch Doren (Photo by Hofmann)

On the Ball

(Continued from page 36)

I believe that the Carrier Dome at Syracuse University is one such place. It has not been around long enough for sheer tradition to make it special, and Syracuse has not been a perennial powerhouse for that long.

The thing that sets this building apart is that it represents the finest on-campus facility in the nation. This fact alone has helped it earn the intimidating reputation that it rightfully possesses.

Teamed with incredible fan support, record attendance figures and a quality basketball program, the Carrier Dome has rapidly moved onto the list of great college basketball arenas.

The Carrier Dome was in rare form last week when Villanova came to town. A crowd of 30,000 gathered to help the Orangemen avenge an earlier loss to the Wildcats in Philadelphia.

Yes, they did actually help as much as any non-participating party can help a cause. The noise created that night was enough to send chills down your back.

The adage "keep the crowd out of the game" is one that visiting teams should attempt to adhere to upon entering the Carrier Dome. Once the Orangemen got going midway through the first half, the crowd went wild and seemed to propel them to a higher level of play.

Athlete of the Week

DOUG WEST

This week's Saco East Athlete of the Week is Doug West, a guard on the men's basketball team.

West, a senior, scored 16 points while grabbing seven rebounds in the Wildcats' 69-55 loss to Georgetown Feb. 5.

Against Boston College, Feb. 7, West was at it again, scoring 16 points, dishing out seven assists and collecting five rebounds. In addition, the 6-foot-6 co-captain scored Villanova's go-ahead basket at the seven-minute mark of the second half, giving the Cats a lead they would never relinquish.

West is currently the Wildcats' leading scorer with 432 points. He is only 139 points away from eclipsing the 2,000 career point mark, a milestone only five Wildcats have ever reached.

SACO EAST University Sportswear

JACKETS ● CAPS ● T-SHIRTS ● PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1045 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4188

ALL TANS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL
Look great for Spring Break '89

GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING CENTERS

566 Lancaster Avenue
Haverford, PA
Located Next to Al E Gators
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

• UVA Tanning
• Complete Privacy
• Relaxing Atmosphere
• Trained Technicians
• Panama Jack Tanning products and spring-wear sold at this location

American Express Cards Accepted

COLLEGE DISCOUNT — 20% OFF
ANY PACKAGE
Villanova Student I.D. Required
525-7125

Flowers on the Avenue

821 Lancaster Ave. Villanova, PA
527-7670

FEBRUARY 14th

• Valentine Student Specials
• Valentine Balloon Bouquets
• Garfield Love Struck Bouquet

LONG STEM ROSES $49.95 per dozen boxed

Don't forget - order early
All major credit cards accepted.

Cats rebound from losses, top B.C.

(Photo by Hofmann)

Senior Doug West scored 16 points against both Georgetown and Boston College last week.

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Coming into the Feb. 7 game with Boston College, things were looking bleak for Head Coach Rollie Massimino's Wildcats. V.U. had just lost to Syracuse 90-57 at the Carrier Dome and to Georgetown 69-55 at the Spectrum.

The losses dropped the Cats' overall record to 12-10 and their conference mark to 3-5. In addition, 'Nova was tied for seventh in the Big East. Suddenly, the Cats were in a must-win situation for practically all of their remaining games in order to reach the NCAA tournament. They had to start with the 1-8 Eagles, the last-place team in the conference. 'Nova responded with a 77-69 win.

"There was no question that we had to beat them (Boston College). This was definitely a must-win game," Wildcat guard Doug West said. "If we have any expectations of making the NCAA tournament we have to start winning."

Two losses last week were the reason the Cats were faced with a must-win situation. Against the Orangemen, the Wildcats were not even in the game. Syracuse controlled the tempo throughout and forced 13 Villanova turnovers. In addition, they played excellent defense, forcing Villanova to shoot 17-for-55 from the field.

"We did a nice job defensively and forced some key turnovers," Syracuse Head Coach Jim Boeheim said. "They missed a few shots, which helped us get the break going and control the tempo."

"Once Syracuse gets on a run at home, like they did against us, they are like a non-stop roller coaster. They just keep rolling and rolling. We failed to stop them and fell too far behind," Wildcat forward Rodney Taylor said.

Against Georgetown, things were a little better. The Cats kept the contest close most of the way, but the result was the same. Although Villanova was competitive, the team members suffered from the same shooting problems they faced in the loss to the Orangemen. This time 'Nova shot a dismal 33 percent from the field.

"We just could not hit the key shots. We had the shots, but they just would not fall," Massimino said.

"We're not good enough to beat anybody if we don't play well. I don't care if they're in first place or last place," Perretta said. "We're not a very talented team. We must play hard and intelligent all the time and we didn't do that

(Continued on page 31)

In both losses, Villanova center Tom Greis had the most problems hitting from the field. The junior went 3-for-16 in the Syracuse game and 9-for-26 in the Georgetown loss.

"When Villanova beat us at the Spectrum, Greis killed us, so we had to make adjustments," Boeheim said. "In this game we played behind Greis instead of in front of him and we were able to stop him."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson used a similar defense on Greis and the approach worked. Greis managed to score 14 points

(Continued on page 30)

(Photo by Hofmann)

Kenny Wilson was one of five Wildcats to reach double figures in Villanova's 77-69 win over Boston College Feb. 7 at duPont Pavilion.

St. John's nips 'Nova ,64-63

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team was shooting for its sixth straight victory Feb. 4. The second-place Wildcats were facing the St. John's Express, this season's Big East cellar dweller.

The Cats had an eight-point lead at the half, and opened that to 14 points early in the second period. The players, Head Coach Harry Perretta and the crowd were all confident that the Express had been derailed and that the 'Nova win streak would remain intact.

We're not good enough to beat anybody if we don't play well. I don't care if they're in first place or last place.
-Head Coach Harry Perretta

But, as they say, few things in life are certain. St. John's fought back, took the lead and handed the Cats an Express-delivery loss, 64-63.

The Cats just lost their hustle in the second half. Perhaps it was the confidence that comes with five straight victories, perhaps it was the knowledge that they were playing a last-place team, but whatever the cause, the Cats simply backed off and allowed St. John's to come back.

The first-half leaders for Villanova all had minimal contributions in the second. Carole Oaten, who led Wildcat scorers with eight points in the first period, finished with just 10. Diane Decker, who had six points at half-time, did not score again. Helen Koskinen, who led all rebounders with six at the break, totaled only eight.

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

America is composed of many different groups. This is one of the characteristics that makes the country so great.

Each of these groups, regardless of its interest, has places that its members aspire to visit. Catholics make pilgrimages to the Vatican and the Holy Land. Americans go to Washington, D.C.

Art lovers dream of visiting the famous museums of Europe. Sports enthusiasts are no different.

Football fans dream of going to the Rose Bowl and the Orange Bowl. Baseball fans would like to go to Yankee Stadium and Dodger Stadium. The Boston Garden and Madison Square Garden appeal to both basketball and hockey fans.

The sport, however, which seems to have the widest array of these special places is college basketball. Cameron Indoor Stadium at Duke University, the Pit at the University of New Mexico and Pauley Pavilion at UCLA are just a few.

To make a building special, certain things must happen. An arena can develop an aura by simply hosting a successful team. A perfect example of this is Pauley Pavilion.

An average arena was transformed into a shrine by John Wooden's dynasty of outstanding UCLA teams.

The host school's fans can also make a building special. Just look at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium. This relatively small arena is one of the toughest places in the country for visiting teams, simply because of Duke's boisterous fans.

Being partial to the Big East,

(Continued on page 35)

Huber, Bennett lead runners at Milrose

By MATT TRIPODI
Staff Reporter

Unfortunately the women's indoor track team competes at the same time as men's basketball, for frequently this fine team is overlooked.

Last weekend the women's two-mile relay team caught the national spotlight, however, by whipping a highly competitive field at the annual Panasonic Millrose Games in New York's Madison Square Garden. It was the second week in a row that the team, led by senior Vicki Huber, has broken the world record at this distance.

Last week, at the Kodak Invitational, the team of Huber, Michelle DiMuro, Sonia O'Sullivan and Michelle Bennett shattered the world record, held by the Soviet National Team since 1972, with a time of 8:37.75.

The team was not content, however, with this performance. At the Millrose games, coached by Marty Stern, the group bettered its mark by almost four seconds, finishing in 8:33.94.

Following the race, Stern said, "It's the first time in a long time we had to run with a real fear that we might lose. The people we ran against were great runners, and never gave up.

"We usually win by a knockout, but this time it was a decision," said Stern.

The competition Stern was referring to was the Gazelle International team, which finished second in 8:34.68.

Senior Kathy Franey also competed for Villanova in New York. She ran in the Panasonic Mile against such world-class runners as Mary Decker Slaney and eventual winner Paula Ivan from Romania. Franey finished in seventh with a time of 4:44.31. Ivan ran a 4:23.72.

The second and final meet of the weekend was the Mobil Invitational, hosted by George Mason University. In this meet, Stern and the Cats were given much to look forward to in the future. Villanova's young 3200-meter relay team, consisting of two freshmen and two sophomores, finished second behind Kentucky with a time of 8:51.37. The team consisted of Sharon Moore, Michelle Torelli, Carol Haux and Kim Certain.

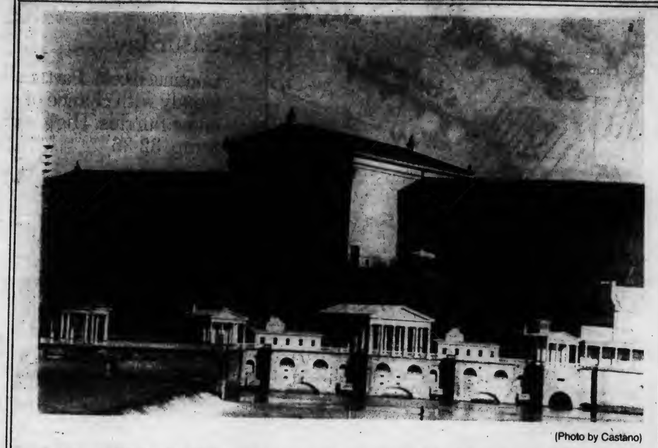
(Photo by Zastawny)

Michelle Bennett

the Villanovan

This is the last issue before spring break.

Vol. 64, No. 14 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | February 17, 1989



(Photo by Castano)

The Art Museum rises majestically above the Fairmount Water Works on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia on a recent sunny day in the city.

Trustees approve first coeducational dormitory

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

The Board of Trustees approved a proposal Feb. 14 to convert the third floor of St. Mary Hall, a men's residence hall, to include 97 rooms for women, said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, Feb. 15.

The conversion will take place this fall, said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students.

Neville submitted the proposal to the Board of Trustees Feb. 14.

"Apparently, the board itself thought it was something worthwhile. I think their reasoning was the isolation issue. They [the students in St. Mary Hall] felt isolated from the rest of the campus geographically, as well as socially. It was an area which needed to be addressed," Neville explained.

They [the students in St. Mary Hall] felt isolated from the rest of the campus geographically, as well as socially. It was an area which needed to be addressed.
Dr. Richard A. Neville
Vice President for Student Life

"Over the years, the students I've talked to from St. Mary [Hall] have felt isolated ... and it was not easy, particularly for freshmen, to meet members of the opposite sex and form ... healthy relationships with them," said Stack.

He said he felt the decision would be a significant social improvement for St. Mary Hall.

The office of Student Life was charged to study the coeducational residence halls issue last February by the University Senate.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, then gave Neville a December deadline to complete the study.

Neville said his proposal calls for the office of Residence Life to review the progress at St. Mary Hall at the end of the next school year.

"It [the conversion of St. Mary Hall] made sense for us to do and made sense for the board to support. We're pleased with the outcome," said Neville.

Lower Merion Twp. restricts housing

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

The Lower Merion Township Board of Commissioners voted 10-0 with one abstention Feb. 15 to approve an ordinance to impose additional restrictions on student housing.

After hearing comments from the public for nearly 30 minutes, the Board voted to approve the ordinance, which prevents student houses from being spaced closer than approximately one-quarter mile from one another and which limits the number of unrelated occupants to three.

The ordinance, which is effective immediately, also states, "that there be a minimum of three off street parking spaces."

Nearly 100 people crowded into a humid room in the Township Building located on Lancaster Avenue to hear the proceedings. Approximately 10 students were present, most of whom were from Student Government.

Before the vote, Township Solicitor Gilbert High cited a 1974 U.S. Supreme Court case which "sanctioned singling out student homes ... for special zoning ordination."

"Those who are now registered as student homes are [covered by a grandfather clause]," High said.

The grandfather clause will allow students now living in the 66 student houses registered in Lower Merion Township to remain in them.

The new ordinance is "untimely, unnecessary and unwise," Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, said at the meeting.

"Two-hundred-eighty new beds [will be available to upperclass students on campus] in September. We're in the process of adding 1,200 additional beds on the west campus. Hopefully they'll be done in no more than three years," he said.

Calling the ordinance "discriminatory," Neville said at the meeting, "Take out the word 'student' and put in 'Negro,' ... 'Jew,' 'Hispanic.' " Zoning ordinances in Montgomery County have not favored blacks, either, said Dr. John F. Stehle, University

(Continued on page 8)

Alumni weekend moved

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

Homecoming Weekend will be moved to the weekend prior to the end of fall break this year in order to make room for the large expected turnout of returning alumni, said Robert J. Capone, director of Alumni.

Homecoming will be held the weekend of Oct. 21.

"This is an experiment by the Alumni Association ... necessitated by the number of returning alumni. We're running out of space facilities because of our [large] number," Capone explained.

He said many alumni return because of the various programs scheduled for the weekend, which include the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Medallion Dinner, a

(Continued on page 6)

Being black at "Vanillanova"

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

"There is a subtle sort of racism [which is] amazing to me ... [Many people have the attitude] 'I've never had a black person in my high school or my community' ... which breeds a lack of understanding," said Bob Dais, a black senior and member of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR).

"It's [racism] so subtle and it's everywhere," said Karen Peterkin, a black senior and president of the Black Cultural Society.

"Subtle racism has got to stop, but that's the way of the world," said Denise Houser, former minority student recruiter for undergraduate students.

" 'Vanillanova' refers not just to the physical aspect of the school, but also the mental ... attitude of the school," said Dr. Maghan Keita, black professor in the history department.

"There's an attitude here [among some of the white students] of 'If you're [black students] here, you really don't belong here' ... [or] 'I'm OK, you're not OK,' " Peterkin said. She added, "That's just due to ignorance."

"For the black students, there is a kind of 'invisible person' status ... that sense comes from that idea that the greater community has no possible way to perceive them unless they know them as individuals," said Keita.

"Black students have to be tough. They have to strive to get in Villanova, strive to stay there, strive to be accepted [by their peers], educate people while they are there. They also have to have a mental toughness to fight the subtle racism," Houser said.

"On the whole, white students have to do everything [in terms of changing their attitudes]; it's already their world at Villanova," Houser said.

Education

Peterkin said there is a need for a change of attitudes. She said education is necessary to show why these attitudes are wrong. She cited an incident last year during a dispute in which a white student called a black student a "nigger." When the black student objected to the label, the white student responded, "I called you a nigger and I'll call you a nigger again! Nigger, nigger, nigger."

(Continued on page 8)

Role of women at V.U. grows

By JENNIFER REIDY
Senior Reporter

"There is no question that Villanova has a long way to go [in its treatment of women] and is coming from behind. There is no tradition of valuing, speaking out for or taking seriously women in academic life," said Dr. John Immerwahr, philosophy professor.

The integration of women into the University "is happening very slowly, and women are not at the higher-level positions in the faculty and the administration," said Dr. Joseph DesJardins, philosophy professor.

DesJardins added that over the past several years, "things have improved slightly. However, if it weren't for the College of Nursing, women would be scarce."

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, acknowledged the lack of women among University faculty and administration in his inaugural address. "Now that we have achieved virtual parity in student enrollment between men and women, we have seen vividly the richness that women can bring to every aspect of the University's life. Clearly we are called to expand considerably the presence of women in our faculty and higher-level administrative positions.

"The urgency of this call is prompted not simply by federal legislation, not simply, but surely, by the demands of justice, but by the quality of community life to which we aspire," Dobbin concluded.

The University responded to this "call" with the appointments of Dr. Helen K. Lafferty and Dr. Diana P. McCauley as assistant deans of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Dr. Margaret M. Healy, treasurer of Bryn Mawr College, was elected vice chairwoman of the Board of Trustees Jan. 18.

"I was extremely encouraged by Fr. Dobbin's speech," said Dr. Emily Binns, religious studies professor. "His attention to the gender question was timely and on the minds of many.

"In a coeducational institution, there is a need for a much more visible presence of women at a higher level in the faculty and the administration, not only for the sake of equity, but as role models," she said.

Lafferty also stressed the importance of female administrators and professors as role models.

(Continued on page 9)

(Photo by Castano)

Dr. Barbara E. Wall, O.P., of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Inside this week. . .

Editorials

The Proposition 42 debate continues. From the left/from the right examines the drug problem. Teaching methods are questioned and Coach Rollie Massimino offers his gratitude to the students in this week's Editorial section, which begins on page 12.

★★★★★★★★

Sports

The Wildcat men's basketball team pulls out an overtime thriller against Providence, 86-83. The men's and women's track teams return from the Big East championships, hosted by Pittsburgh, with second place finishes. Sports begins on page 31.

★★★★★★★★

Features

The Main Line is filled with a variety of diverse and exciting restaurants. This week the Features section takes a look at several different Main Line eateries, exploring food, cost and atmosphere. Also George Washington Carver is remembered during Black History Month for his inspiration and motivation. Features begins on page 15.

★★★★★★★★

Entertainment

Find out who is favored to win big at next week's Grammy Awards. Also, the results of a campus music poll are in and Burt Reynolds stars in yet another bad movie. Entertainment starts on page 23.

Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Samantha Forlini

Woman Bishop — The Rev. Barbara C. Harris of Philadelphia became the first woman to be named a bishop in the Episcopal Church Feb. 11.

More than 8,000 Episcopalians attending the ordination ceremony at Hynes Memorial Auditorium roared their support for her. During the ceremony, two dissenters rose to make last-minute pleas that the ceremony be stopped.

Harris is the first woman to become a bishop in any of the churches that contend that their bishops exercise an authority passed from one generation of bishops to the next since the time of Jesus' apostles.

Abortion — A comatose woman underwent an abortion ordered by her husband in hopes of saving her life, ending a two-week legal fight with anti-abortionists that reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

Martin Klein, Nancy Klein's husband, asked a judge Jan. 26 to declare him his wife's legal guardian so he could authorize the abortion. Nancy Klein, 32, remained comatose and was listed in guarded condition after the abortion, but her vital signs were stable. She has been in a coma since a Dec. 13 car accident. She was 18 weeks pregnant.

Contra Deals — Former President Ronald Reagan "personally and directly" participated in secret international deals to arm the Nicaraguan rebels when Congress barred U.S. aid, and Oliver L. North was ordered to keep the deals quiet, North's attorneys said.

The disclosure, which constitutes North's key defense against Iran-contra coverup charges, was the first explicit indication that Reagan may have played a personal role in the arms deal and that Reagan's role will be an important element in North's trial.

Anti-U.S. Protests — Anti-American and anti-government demonstrations spread to four Pakistani cities and northern India Feb. 13 over the publication in the United States of a novel many Muslims believe denigrades the Prophet Muhammad.

The author of *The Satanic Verses*, Salman Rushdie, was born in India and now lives in Great Britain. In Islamabad, hundreds of police guarded the American Center, which was attacked by a crowd of about 10,000 during a protest against the book. Five people were killed by police and many were injured.

Budget Proposals — President George Bush traveled to New Hampshire to give three speeches to boost the budget proposals he made last week.

The president has outlined where he wants to increase spending and has set two key figures: the total for the defense budget and the overall figure for domestic spending. But he has left it to Congress to suggest specific program cuts to keep the domestic budget down to that spending level. Bush intends to keep his promise of no new taxes.

New Cartons — The environmental group Greenpeace petitioned the department of Agriculture to require that milk cartons used in the nation's school-lunch programs be made of material that will not put dioxin in the milk.

Greenpeace said such cartons should be required for the nearly 5 billion half-pints of milk that five of the department's programs help pay for every year. Eighty percent of that milk is used in school lunches. No studies of dioxin in U.S. milk have been reported by any government agency. Greenpeace relied on a Canadian government study to bolster its petition.

Veterans — A group of veterans who went back to Vietnam to re-live their experiences and relieve post-traumatic stress disorders returned to the U.S. Feb. 13 to a hero's welcome. About 30 family members and friends were on hand to provide a boisterous reception. Eight veterans, two counselors and a filmmaker arrived at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport after a two week journey.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Editor's Note: The Philadelphia Inquirer has been the source for this column in the past.

Weekend Weather

Provided by Dr. Edward Guinan

Friday

Variable cloudiness and cold. Chance of light snow or snow flurries. High temp. 33-37

Saturday

Continued cold. Partly cloudy with chance of snow flurries. High temp. 32-36

Sunday

Partly cloudy and cold. High temp. 34-38

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

Survey finds students lack humanities

After five years of trying to expose more students to the humanities, "many" students are still graduating with just the barest knowledge of the liberal arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) contended Jan. 30.

Almost four out of every 10 colleges surveyed will let students graduate without ever taking a history course, Lynn Cheney of the organization reported.

Nearly 45 percent do not make students take English or American literature classes, Cheney said, while 62 percent do not require philosophy and 77 percent do not require foreign languages.

To graduate, today's student has to take only an average of 1.5 more hours of humanities courses than did students in 1983-84, an increase of 6.2 percent.

On the other hand, students are required to take a lot more math and science than they were five years ago, the NEH survey showed.

"There's been such emphasis and such effort in the past five years to try to restore form and substance to undergraduate requirements," Cheney said. "I don't mean to suggest colleges are not trying. What this survey shows is how hard it is."

Protest provokes sex magazine ban

A four day sit-in convinced St. Cloud State University officials to stop selling Penthouse, Playboy and Playgirl magazines at the campus bookstore.

Students and faculty members voted to ban the sale the last week of January as members of two groups, the Women's Equality Group and Women for Social Justice, protested for four days at the campus student center's newsstand, calling the magazines degrading to women.

Similarly, the newsstand at Michigan Tech's Memorial Union stopped selling the magazines after renovations on the building were finished last fall.

In general, however, it has been a rocky year for Playboy on American campuses. Arizona State University women's groups denounced an appearance by magazine model Jessica Hahn at a business school fundraiser, calling it "especially offensive" to students "who consider themselves serious scholars."

The presidents of six Catholic colleges, including Villanova, last fall issued statements denouncing Playboy's plans to ask their female students to pose unclothed for the magazine.

Boston College President the Rev. J. Donald Monan called Playboy "symbolic of the exploitation of American women."

EDITORS

NEWS
Kevin C. Heil
Maureen Stapleton

FEATURES
Jim Bowman
Megan Guidera

ENTERTAINMENT
Allen Ambrosino
Jeffrey P. Gilles

SPORTS
John Ricco
Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Dan Moriarty
Sinead Quinn

Karen Iovino

Peggy Kellar
Andrew Mathis
Stephen Powers

Joe Guarino
Amy C. Spencer

Art Editor: Brad Bookler **Photography Editor:** Greg Castano **Advisor:** June W. Lytel-Murphy
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell

Business Section:
Advertising Director: Dave Weidman
Personals/Classified: Adrina Movsesian
Billing: Marie Ivanov
Office Secretary: Jeri Smith

Assistant Advertising Director: Daniel Galo
Layout Directors: Eileen Grady, Karie Smith
Subscriptions/Delinquent Billing: Carol Fasano

Staff: Michael Aimette, Ed Alvarado, Christine E. Atkins, Beth Barrow, Karla Beckner, Kathy Bielomyza, Lynnae Borowski, R. Michael Bullotta, Monica Byrne, Bill Carr, John Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, David Cribléz, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Michael Denison, Vicki DiStefano, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Leonard Ellis, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Samantha Forlini, Elliot Fus, Jackie Gentile, Kate Geoghegan, Susan Guerette, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Jenn Lundgren, Maureen Mahead, Cathy Martin, Dave Maylish, Elliott McEldowney, Natalie McKenna, Garen Meguerian, Patrick Mousseau, David Nassar, Mary O'Neill, Kathryn Quigley, Dana Rao, Jennifer Reidy, Miriam Robinson, Kristine Ryan, Jeanne Savitscus, Johanne C. Sharp, Rob Shershillocks, Tara Siligato, T. Patton Trimble, Jenna Ward, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $25.00 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Radnor House alters policy

Noise, vandalism, drinking lessened

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

Problems of noise, vandalism and underage drinking in the Radnor House Condominiums complex in Rosemont have been reduced since September because of changes in the fining policy at the complex and "a concerted effort [by the student residents] to make this a nice place to live," said Lisa Nordell, property manager of the complex.

In the Sept. 30, 1988 issue of the **Villanovan**, Nordell said that "unacceptable behavior" by student residents had caused the complex to change security and fining policies.

At the time, Nordell said that part of the problem was the large number of freshmen who lived in Radnor House. This increase was due to a larger-than-average enrollment of freshmen at Villanova and the resulting housing shortage, she said.

Now, "there has been a great turnaround" in the behavior of the students, said Nordell. Visitors are the main cause of the noise and vandalism that still occurs, she said.

Nordell also said that a "we-against-them" attitude had prevailed between the students, the management and the guards.

To try to solve that problem, Nordell said she laid off approximately six guards. There is now an almost totally new staff, including a new director of security. No inexperienced guards were hired and all are trained officers.

Nordell said approximately 40 percent of the complex's residents are students. Of the Villanova students living in the complex, Nordell said, "I like so many students here. They're great."

Several resident students living at the complex were interviewed recently. The residents complained of several things.

Students complained that no visitor parking permits are issued after 5 p.m.

Students also said those bringing alcohol into the lobby are proofed by the management.

Students said there is no warning before a noise violation and $300 fine are issued.

Students also complained that there is only one light in the new parking lot and the elevator is unsafe.

Nordell affirmed the "moratorium" on parking. She said that cars on the lot had been examined and it was discovered that 46 percent of them belonged to visitors. "It wasn't fair to my residents," said Nordell.

(Continued on page 9)

(File Photo)

Relations between students and Radnor House Condominiums have improved over the past few months.

Meal plan options being discussed

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

A seven member committee has been meeting every other week to discuss the possibility of a new meal plan for resident students and commuters.

The committee consists of the Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice president for Administration; Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life; Joseph L. Gies, director of Food Services; Gary B. Fenner, vice president for Financial Affairs; Christopher M. Janosik, director of Residence Life; Anthony Alfano, director of Connelly Center, and Paul Traficanti, assistant secretary of the internal affairs committee of Student Government and student representative to the meal plan committee.

A new meal plan would not be significantly cheaper.

Three meal options are being considered, said Gies. The first is a 15-meal plan offering three meals a day Mondays through Fridays. The second is a 10-meal plan offering lunch and dinner Mondays through Fridays. The third is a 14-meal plan offering meals seven days a week with no breakfast.

The existing meal plan offers 20 meals over seven days and would remain an option.

Students currently are only charged for the average number of meals consumed by a student in a week, which is 13, Gies said.

The committee is waiting on financial information before making any decisions concerning the costs of each plan, he said.

If any plan were approved, it would go into effect in the fall, Gies said.

It is possible that the existing plan may be mandatory for freshmen if a change were to occur.

The number of meal plans offered to commuters may be limited to 105 to 200 people because the cafeterias are already at full capacity, Gies said.

Michelle Ciccolo, secretary of the department of internal affairs, said most students are "unhappy with paying more than they are getting," but they do not realize they are only being charged for 13 meals. A new meal plan would not be significantly cheaper, Ciccolo added.

Traficanti said the quality of the food might decline if a new plan is implemented.

Such a plan might result in a decrease in the number of students paying the full amount. Therefore, there would be less money available to maintain the cafeteria's high standards, he said.

Senate looks at proposed smoking policy today

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate will vote today on a draft of a campus smoking policy at its first meeting of the semester at 4 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The Senate will also vote on a student proposal that the University triple the amount of endowment money that is annually apportioned for operating expenses from $400,000 to $1.2 million.

Other motions on the agenda include allocating 30 percent of this year's expected $2 million budget surplus for the 1989-90 operating budget and giving a "vote of confidence" to University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., for approving a sexual harassment policy last October.

Smoking Policy

"Owing to the timeliness ... and ... importance of the smoking issue as a health concern ... I would like to receive Senate input ... and then finalize our smoking control policy," Dobbin said in a Dec. 15 letter to Senate Chairman Dr. Philip A. Maurone.

The draft of the policy, which was submitted to the Senate by Dobbin, states that smoking would be "prohibited in classrooms, lecture halls, laboratories, libraries ... [selected] conference rooms, indoor athletic facilities, theaters, stairwells, elevators, lobbies, hallways, reception areas, restrooms, cafeterias and [selected] sections of dining rooms.

"In residential areas, a reasonable effort will be made to determine an individual's ... preference and to make assignments according to similar preferences," the draft states.

The draft cites the pending Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Air Bill and a Radnor Township smoking control ordinance, which went into effect Feb. 7.

"This is the first time I can remember the president sending us [the Senate] legislation for consideration," Maurone said.

Several faculty, administrative and student senators indicated they planned to support Dobbin's proposal.

"It seems to be rational that Villanova would address this issue. There's sufficient evidence [that cigarette smoke is dangerous]," said Dr. Robert D. Lynch, dean of the College of Engineering and administration senator.

Spend more of endowment income

"I'm hopeful this one will be approved," Student Government President John Lewis said of his proposal for the Board of Trustees to "increase the maximum amount of endowment income applied to the University operating budget from $400,000 to $1.2 million."

"I don't know what the board's reaction will be," said Gary B. Fenner, vice president for Financial Affairs and administration senator. "They're a very conservative board."

Several faculty, administrative and student senators indicated they planned to support Dobbin's proposal.

For the past few years, the University has been adding approximately $1 million per year to the principal endowment. Each year, $400,000 of the total endowment income goes to the operating budget, Fenner said.

If passed, the motion would minimize a tuition increase, Lewis said.

"It's not clear in my mind the Senate can do such things. Is this within the purview of the Senate?" said Senator Dr. Vito L. Punzi, chemical engineering professor.

Vote of confidence

The motion for the Senate to "give its vote of confidence to ... Dobbin in light of his approval of the sexual harassment policy ..." is "along the lines of increasing the role of the Senate in shared governance," said Senator Dr. Harry R. Strack, political science professor.

(Continued on page 10)

Student apartments hit by fire

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Staff Reporter

A fire which began at 2:30 a.m., Feb. 10 destroyed two apartments at the Plymouth Gardens Apartments in Plymouth Township, leaving seven University students temporarily homeless.

The blaze started in the bedroom of a second-floor apartment in one of the complex's buildings.

No specific cause for the fire has been found, but there is no suspicion of arson, according to Patrick McGinly Associates, which investigated the incident.

The fire destroyed two units rented by University students.

Plymouth Gardens is providing four of the students with new residences. Two of the students moved in with friends, and one is now living on campus.

The Association of Commuting Students, the Resident Student Association, Student Government and the Villanova Student Union have all contributed time to aid the victims.

"We have called local thrift shops and asked for donations of coats and other emergency supplies," said Kate Wagenman, Student Government personnel secretary.

The four student groups also set up a table in Connelly Center on Friday to collect money for the students, said John Lewis, Student Government president.

Stack calls Greek system 'positive force' at V.U.

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

"I see the Greeks as a positive force that fosters a sense of community here," said Dean of Students the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., during a meeting with the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Feb. 8.

One-third of University students are involved in Greek organizations, which provides an opportunity for a lot of good work to be accomplished, Stack said.

Individual Greek organizations have varying success, depending on their leadership. Most of the group leaders are leaders in other organizations on campus as well, Stack said.

Most of the meeting focused on the communication between the administration and fraternities, but the issue of sorority rush was also addressed.

The one difficult problem that exists with sororities is their exclusivity, which is not in accord with the Catholic atmosphere here, said Stack. Even though quotas were increased, the largest number of women ever were not accepted this year, he said. This rejection works against the attempt to instill a sense of self-worth in these women, he explained.

"Each year a challenge presents itself to each new set of leaders, but I hardly ever have a problem with the leaders [of the Greek system] because they are respected and chosen by their peers," he said.

Stack said he recognizes the positive sides of the Greek system but emphasizes that fraternities and sororities have to make sure the potential for good is carried through by the leaders, although they cannot be responsible for the behavior of every member.

It is also the job of the leaders to confront the other members about problems, he added.

One member of a group does not necessarily act as the group's agent. However, if a small number commit an act, the whole group must, in certain circumstances, take responsibility, Stack said.

Members like to be recognized as a group for something positive but are sometimes reluctant to be held accountable for a negative incident, Stack said.

It is also difficult to deal with a group that engages in silent lying, said Stack. Groups will go to great lengths to protect their members he said.

The group fails to take responsibility by keeping silent, he added.

"If some members of the ACS [Association of Commuting Students] got in a fight, the whole group would not be responsible, but the administration would go after the whole fraternity, even if only three members were involved," said Sean Fahey, IFC representative of Pi Kappa Alpha.

One difference between Greeks and other organizations on campus is that other groups do not have a pledging period, Stack said.

Even though leaders do not require any of the activities, new members seek acceptance and

(Continued on page 8)

Corrections

In last week's article on asbestos, Dr. Aileen Compton was identified as a member of the University Senate environmental safety committee. The Senate does not have such a committee; it is a University committee.

A mistake was made in an article last week concerning a University honor code. The University does not have an honor code, as the article might have suggested, by which students pledge on their honor not to cheat. The University does have academic regulations outlined in the Student Handbook.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' committee on academic integrity is planning to issue a clearer, more detailed policy that will define cheating, plagiarism and academic integrity.

The **Villanovan** regrets the errors.

Core report completed

Phi Beta Kappa submits proposal

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

Villanova's chapter of the honor society Phi Beta Kappa has recently completed a report on the core curriculum in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences which stresses integration and depth, said Dr. Vincent B. Sherry, English professor, chairman of the committee and president of the University chapter.

The chapter has recommended the report to the University for consideration, said Sherry.

Sherry formed the ad hoc committee in September 1988 to discuss shared concerns about the core curriculum.

A major concern of the committee report is integration within disciplines. Sherry said there is a "miscellaneous character of requirements in the current core curriculum. Little or no unity ... between the different disciplines is ever sought for, let alone achieved."

He said that students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences commonly take courses in different subjects "with no attempt to make unified discourse out of their experiences."

Sherry added that another problem with the current core curriculum is depth.

Little or no unity . . . between the different disciplines is ever sought for, let alone achieved.
Dr. Vincent B. Sherry
Phi Beta Kappa committee chairman

"Many students satisfy these ... requirements with merely introductory courses in any given discipline. The reason for an introductory course is to provide you with a basis to go on, and we far too rarely see a student going on and acquiring real depth in a discipline. It's a question of breadth versus depth," he explained.

The report is designed to serve as a contribution to the findings of the ad hoc core curriculum committee established by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which is also undergoing a study of its core requirements.

The two committees worked independently of one another, Sherry said.

He noted that the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, has seen the report and responded positively to the ideas of integration and depth in the core curriculum.

Sherry explained that the ideas expressed in the report do not impose standards beyond the ability of the typical Villanova student and said he hoped the report would be taken seriously by the University community.

The members of the committee are Sherry; Dr. Steven Amgott, mathematical science professor; Dr. Michael E. Burke, director of the Honors program; John Cavadini, religious studies professor; Dr. Fritz Hartmann, mathematical science professor; Dr. Brian J. Jones, sociology professor; Dr. Deborah A. Kendzierski, psychology professor; Dr. Robert Styer, mathematical science professor; and students David Hinkle and Beth Westerman.

Editor's note: The first part of the Phi Beta Kappa committee curriculum report is on page 10.

Phi Beta Kappa outline

II. Tentative or Sample Structure of Requirements

1. Writing Requirement
All students will take a college-level one-semester expository writing course (advanced beyond basic composition) in freshman year, unless they can demonstrate such competence by examination in advance. Students needing remedial help will take a preparatory writing course first semester and the required course second semester. In addition, at least one advanced course in every major is required to be writing intensive.

2. Humanities
a) One course in each of the following areas (not surveys):
1) Religious Studies
2) Literature (including literature of other languages in original or translation)
3) History
4) Philosophy
5) Fine Arts (theater, music, art, etc.)
b) Two additional courses, more advanced in nature, in two of the above disciplines (total of four); one of these disciplines must be philosophy or religious studies.
c) Of the humanities courses, at least five must be taken in clusters.

3. Foreign Language
All students must take a foreign language through the intermediate level (two semesters). Students who can demonstrate (on entering the University) an intermediate-level competence must take a single advanced course, in language or literature.

4. Symbolic analysis
Two courses in "symbolic analysis," to be drawn from mathematics, computer science, statistics, or logic, regardless of department.

5. Social Sciences and Natural Sciences
a) Six courses, at least two from the social sciences and at least two from the natural sciences.
b) In one of these areas of study, three courses must be either sequential or taken in clusters; in the other area, two courses must be either sequenced or clustered. To assure breadth of study, students must choose the remaining course from a different discipline than that represented by sequential courses.
c) At least two social science courses must have a significant emphasis on methodology. At least two natural science courses must have bona fide laboratories.

6. Special content requirement
Students must take a course from one of the areas listed below. Such courses may also be used to fulfill core or major requirements, and may be selected from any department: Non-Western culture, women's studies, minority culture.

Lecture series planned

By TOM BRUGGER
Staff Reporter

The Student Union lectures committee is presenting a series on "Men and Women ... Into the 90s" this spring, which includes a speech by Kitty Dukakis March 15, according to a Student Union lecture committee pamphlet.

Speaking on "Black Women Entering into the 90s," Dr. Niara Sudarkasa will begin the series Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center's Wayne-St. David's Room. The first woman president of Lincoln University, Sudarkasa is also a widely published anthropologist and authority on roles of African women.

Sudarkasa's lecture is also being sponsored by the Black Cultural Society. Her appearance is in commemoration of Black History Month.

Dukakis will address the topic "The Media or the Candidate: Who Controls the Campaign." In addition to experience along the campaign trails with her husband, Democratic challenger Michael Dukakis, she has insight gained through a master's degree in broadcasting and film from Boston University, the pamphlet said.

Dukakis is currently undergoing rehabilitation for an alcohol problem.

Nora Ephron, noted novelist, activist and screenwriter, will continue the series April 4 with a humorous outlook on "Men and Women ... Into the 90s."

Ephron is the author of both the novel and screenplay for the film "Heartburn," which stars Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep. Additionally, she was nominated for an Academy Award for her co-authorship of "Silkwood," which also starred Streep.

To conclude the series, Bob Berkowitz will present the topic "The Answer Is 'Yes, Men Have Changed, But Have Women?' "

Berkowitz has reported for ABC News, the Associated Press and Cable News Network and has appeared in "Today's Man," a regular segment on "The Today Show." He specializes in observing the contemporary male's behavior as it has been affected by the women's movement.

Student Lectures Coordinator Rick Johnson said this group of speakers forms the "first integrated lecture series," in contrast to past individual lectures hosted by the Student Union.

The times and places for the latter three lectures will be posted as their dates approach, he said.

Stanley H. Kaplan is now in *Your Neighborhood*!

We are pleased to announce the opening of our newest FULL SERVICE TEST PREPARATION CENTER to meet the needs of our Main Line students.

BRYN MAWR
950 HAVERFORD ROAD
526-9744

CENTER CITY
1528 WALNUT ST.
546-3317

WILLOW GROVE
WILLOW GROVE PLAZA
659-9111

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

Your MBA at the Rotterdam School of Management Erasmus University Rotterdam

The Rotterdam School of Management of the Erasmus University in the Netherlands is a leading academic institution for management education in Europe.

As the scope of most corporations becomes more international, the entire world is developing into one big marketplace. Career opportunities in International Business are numerous. If a career in international business appeals to you, an MBA from an internationally oriented school is a next step.

The RSM MBA is a two years program in General Management. The program covers all relevant aspects of international management, as well as topics like Technology and Informatics. Classes are conducted in English. Teaching methods are a combination of lecturing, cases and projects, designed to develop essential management skills.

Participants represent 15 to 20 different nationalities. They are selected through a rigorous admissions procedure on the basis of their academic performance, managerial potential and strong motivation.

Please send a brochure of the International MBA program in General Management of the Rotterdam School of Management.
Name: _____
Address: _____
Postal code/City: _____
Country: _____

Send it to: Rotterdam School of Management, Attn. Public Relations & Admissions Office, Burg. Oudlaan 50, 3062 PA Rotterdam, The Netherlands. Phone: 31 - (0)10 - 408 19 27.

If you consider yourself a talented graduate in engineering, natural sciences, social science, law or arts (work experience is recommended) and if you are interested in an international career, fill in the coupon for more information.

ERASMUS UNIVERSITEIT ROTTERDAM
ROTTERDAM SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
THE NETHERLANDS

Chapel renovation draft submitted to community

A. Statement of purpose

1. Saint Thomas of Villanova Church on the campus of Villanova University was built more than 100 years ago; it continues to express peaceful witness to faith in the Lord.

2. Over the years the Augustinian community, Villanova University and the parish of Saint Thomas of Villanova have, in both similar and unique ways, cooperated in making this church a place of gathering, prayer and celebration.

3. The Villanova Church is a sign of a common purpose, inviting Augustinians, parishoners, faculty, staff, students, and passers-by into that living, Catholic heritage.

4. As a gathering space for worship, this church was built as a place where the life of the Christian community could be enhanced through mutual support in prayer and in sacramental celebrations, especially in the (Sunday) Eucharist.

B. Present challenge

1. The Villanova Church should draw Christians to Christ by its simple beauty, help Christians to be unified in faith by the integrity of its design and encourage the community to participate actively in Catholic worship by the way it is used.

2. Because of the need for major repair work on the building itself, it is clear that there should be a common and concerted effort to evaluate the use of that space in relation to the liturgical principles of the Second Vatican Council.

3. This work being undertaken is fittingly described as the "restoration" of the church, an effort that must respect two processes: faithful care for the history and structure of the building and fidelity to the quality of participation required by the liturgy celebrated there.

C. Statement of use

1. This church is used weekly for the celebration of Sunday Eucharist, accommodating various gatherings of the faithful, ranging in size from small groups to overflow crowds.

2. The church often serves parish, University, and Augustinian communities for the celebration of weddings and/or funerals; ease of movement should be provided for, especially at the front of the church and around the altar.

3. It is used frequently for such events as the celebration of reconciliation, gatherings for prayer, as well as a place for personal prayer at any moment of any day.

4. The chancel area is frequently used for the celebration of the weekday Eucharist and for baptisms, accommodating small communities of the faithful for limited periods of time.

D. Designing a space for welcome and worship

1. Because of the role of the Villanova Church as a place of gathering for worship, its very setting should be used to integrate the many dimensions of the life of community.

2. Along with the need to add a ramp to facilitate access for everyone, the approaches and entrances of the church should be designed as expressions of the desire of the local community to become a Christian community, inviting those who pass to come apart for a while to pray and welcoming Christians to be united, even before they enter the church building.

3. In addition to the "hidden" elements of needed repair in the interior of the Church building (structural deterioration, electricity, heating and air-conditioning systems), the experience of natural light should be enhanced so that the beauty of the church can be felt by those who enter to pray.

4. The elements that contribute to good lighting, acoustics and climate should be examined in relation to the varied demands of parish and university community.

5. Because of the need for a worshipping community to move with ease, the aisles should be broadened. The seating should be arranged so that appropriate participation in the liturgy is encouraged.

6. The sanctuary should be a broad and pleasant area, providing focus for the worshipping community so that each of the actions of worship can engage everyone's participation in an appropriate way.

7. The furnishings which serve the various ministerial actions (altar table, pulpit, organ, etc.) should be designed and placed in such a way that they allow the person who ministers to fulfill that ministry in a beautiful and fitting way. Those furnishings should have a unity and a pleasing sense of harmony with each other; their design should suggest a need for a minister and a community to complete their function.

Faculty Council agenda to include role in governing

By ELLIOT A. FUS
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Council will discuss an alleged violation of academic freedom, the role of faculty service and leadership in governance and an update on the budget process at its meeting, Tuesday said Dr. Wilbur Baker, biology professor and Faculty Council chairperson.

Baker traced the origin of the Faculty Council to the spring of 1969. "At the time, there was a period of student unrest, including the boycott of classes. Never meeting as a group, faculty had no form of expression." Consequently, a faculty assembly was developed, he said.

The current form of Faculty Council was instituted around 1980, said Baker. The council is composed of eight faculty representatives from liberal arts, three each from sciences and commerce and finance, two each from nursing and engineering, and one each from law and part-time faculty. Baker, as chairman, is also an ex officio member of the University Senate.

Council duties consist of studying teacher evaluation and effectiveness and regulating the rank and tenure process, explained Baker. Presently, the council is involved in attempting to gain stronger emphasis of faculty input on the issue of rank and tenure.

Generally, the collection of faculty opinion by representatives is done informally, said Baker. Formal surveys are periodically distributed among faculty. Recently, a survey was taken on salary and fringe benefits.

The Feb. 21 meeting will be open to all faculty. The council meets every month.

At the Feb. 21 meeting, there will be a vote concerning a motion on an alleged violation of academic freedom which deals with actions concerning the lecture of the controversial priest the Rev. Thomas McGann on campus last spring.

Capt. Charles D. Shields, commanding officer of the University's NROTC program, ordered all midshipmen in his unit not to attend a lecture by McGann, who was part of a group which damaged aircraft at a military base on Jan. 6, 1987.

Another point of interest will be a report from an ad hoc committee about the University Senate.

Its purpose is "to analyze and investigate the functional adequacy and appropriateness of the Senate as a vehicle for faculty service and leadership in governance, and to compare this structuring of the faculty role with that established in a select list of similar institutions such as Boston College, Fordham, Georgetown and Notre Dame universities, said Dr. Miriam G. Vosburgh, sociology chairwoman and head of the committee.

WKVU signal expanded

By GINNY DECENA
Staff Reporter

WKVU, the University's radio station, can now be heard in Sullivan, Sheehan, Alumni and Good Counsel halls, said Richard Gough, WKVU's general manager.

Until a few days ago, WKVU's signal could only be received in Stanford and St. Mary halls, Gough said. This problem was due to the move of Villanova's telecommunications office to Radnor Township. Lines that had been temporarily shut off were recently re-opened so that WKVU's signal could be received by more residence halls.

Gough said that the station offers a wide variety of music. He said that the programs range from rock to rap to progressive music.

The radio station is currently concerned with its promotions, programming and the possibility that it might share air time with Cabrini College, Gough said.

WKVU has no plans to become an FM station in the near future, Gough said. He said that the station's top priority is maintaining the quality of its broadcast on the AM frequency.

"People are waiting to listen for us on FM, but are missing [out] on what we have now, which is really good [music]," Gough said.

Gough explained that starting an FM station is a long and complicated process. WKVU's lawyers and the Federal Communications Commission have been negotiating for a number of years. When an FM license does come through, the station will still need more time to revamp the studio, Gough said. New transmitters and radio equipment must be installed, which will take an additional year, he said.

Gough said the station personnel are working hard with what they have now and want people to tune in. The station is financially capable to go FM now, but has more important matters to pursue, Gough said.

He added the station has no say as to when it gets FM capabilities. That decision is up to the lawyers and the administration, Gough said.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
800-351-0222
In Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

LONDON $219

Frankfurt	$265
Geneva	274
Paris	258
Rio	350
Sydney	564
Tel Aviv	370

Each way based on round trip from Philly. Some restrictions apply. Scheduled carriers. Call for FREE Student Travel Catalog.

A Travel Division of the Council on International Educational Exchange

Council Travel

ATTENTION, PRE-LAW JUNIORS!

2 things worth thinking about over spring break...

The June LSAT. And us.

It's spring break — time for some well-deserved relief from books, papers, and classes. Enjoy!

But do yourself a favor while you're away. This is a good time to be thinking about how you'll prepare for the June LSAT when you return.

As you know, June's exam will be completely new — with new questions, a new format, and a new formula for scoring. That's a lot to think about.

Which is why you should think about us. The **DeLoggio LSAT Achievement Program** can show you exactly what exam changes to expect, and how you can achieve your own best results.

We're the only program ready to provide you with genuine LSAT materials, in the new test format.

We even offer a special homework hotline — and individual tutoring, **at no extra cost.**

If you'd like to learn more before you go on break, just give us a call — at 222-1069.

Otherwise, plan to contact us when you get back.

We're ready to help you. Just think of us as one more break you deserve this spring.

DeLOGGIO
LSAT
ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

Catholic high schools close

By KATIE GRIFFIN
National Catholic Reporter

"We feel betrayed, Your Excellency," concluded high-school senior Jayson Huggins, Feb. 6, in a statement directed toward Washington's Cardinal James Hickey. Five days earlier, Hickey had announced his decision to merge four Catholic high schools.

Bitter and bewildered, students and parents gathered to protest the imminent closings of their schools. This scene is not unique. Around the nation, this scene is repeated as many communities face the closing of yet another Catholic school.

Despite Pope John Paul II's plea to the nation during the 1987 papal visit to "keep your Catholic schools strong and active," school after school has closed during what many call the most challenging time in history for Catholic schools.

The dramatic enrollment decline is attributed first to rising tuition costs. Operating cost inflation and an increase in the number of salaried lay teachers who replaced the low-paid religious teachers has driven most tuition costs up at least 5 percent each year for the past decade. An improving perception of many public school systems has also drawn many away from the tuition-requiring Catholic schools. In many cities, declining inner-city populations and other demographic fluctuations reflecting changing birth rates have also been a factor in the steady enrollment decline.

Today, there are 326 fewer Catholic elementary and 87 fewer high schools in the United States than in 1985. In Buffalo, N.Y., in August 1988, six Catholic elementary schools were consolidated into one.

In Chicago, since 1986, 11 elementary schools have closed while three high schools were merged to form St. Martin De Porres. For Chicago students and parents, such news continues. Two more high schools are scheduled to close at the end of this year.

In Portland, Ore., despite earnest preventive attempts, eight elementary schools have closed since 1984, and in the St. Paul-Minneapolis archdiocese, Regina High School closed two years ago.

Emotionally charged Catholic school closings have prompted vehement protests from school communities. In Washington, outraged students, parents and citizens responded to Hickey's announcement by forming the Coalition to Have an Option in Catholic Education (CHOICE).

CHOICE formulated an alternate plan to keep three high schools open and plans a telephone and letter-writing drive to reverse the cardinal's decision. Parent Ed Smith begged the cardinal to "listen to us, please."

The St. Paul-Minneapolis archdiocese last month began an innovative campaign to counteract the fall of enrollments. Traditionally, Catholic high schools depend on a good reputation and "word of mouth" to attract new students, said Frank Wray, St. Paul-Minneapolis education director. This year, the archdiocese instead launched a three-week advertising blitz consisting of quarter-page ads in newspapers and magazines, 60-second spots on four radio stations and advertising on 100 billboards around the Twin Cities.

Crippled by rising costs and lagging enrollment, dioceses nationwide are forced to consider the "almighty dollar"; they need it to survive, as Chicago's Father George Clements explained to a nationwide audience.

Reprinted by permission National Catholic Reporter, P.O. Box 419281, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

golf tournament and the annual football game.

The Alumni Association has a problem with getting alumni into the football game. Capone said he hopes that more alumni will be able to attend this year's game since many students will not yet have returned from fall break.

"Part of Homecoming is having the alumni mingle with ... the undergraduates. Alumni parents come back again ... as part of Homecoming tradition. Our problem, quite honestly, has to do with facilities," he explained.

Capone said he hopes the students do not think that the alumni are trying to avoid them.

"That could be nothing further from the truth. They [the students] are the [future] alumni. We have a great deal of interest and ... [want] that they get to know us because they're going to be alumni forever [and] students for only four years," he added.

Student Valentines

(Photo by Subong)
Students pick out Valentine's Day cards to send to their significant others.

Human rights promoted

Amnesty International seeks increased awareness

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

Villanova's branch of the human rights organization Amnesty International is attempting to increase student awareness about human rights this semester, said James Gunn, student director of the local chapter.

"Amnesty was formed at Villanova in 1983 and has been one of the few peace and justice groups on campus which has continued with a steady membership since that time," said Gunn. Membership this semester is up to 30 people, he added.

"We are trying to make Amnesty as popular as possible, said Gunn. "We need numbers and with numbers we can take on more ambitious projects," he said.

One of the larger projects Amnesty International will be working on this semester is Human Rights Week, which is a project including all the organizations sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice Education, Gunn said. Human Rights Week is scheduled to take place April 2-6.

Every group in the Peace and Justice Network will have its own presentation in order to raise student awareness of human rights issues. Presentations will include speeches, slide presentations and media events all focused on possibilities for involving the campus in current human rights issues, explained Gunn.

In addition, Amnestry International hopes to plan campus-wide letter writing campaigns and a project concerning the issue of the death penalty, he added.

Amnesty International works for the release of prisoners of conscience. Prisoners of conscience are defined as people all over the world unjustly imprisoned because of their beliefs and attitudes on political issues, said Gunn.

"I hope that Villanova students will become involved in working for human rights issues, if not with Amnesty International, then in any way possible," added Gunn.

Economics awards

Dr. Kenneth Taylor, Omicron Delta Epsilon [ODE] moderator, announced the 1989 ODE essay winners Feb. 2. ODE sponsors this competition for Villanova's best economic research paper annually.

Vincent Cannistraro's paper, titled "Is Money All That Matters? A Post-Keynesian Critique Of Monetarism," was the first choice. William Carney's paper, "The Market Break of 1987: A Case Study Of Economic Fundamentals," was runner up.

Cannistraro, Carney and Taylor will be traveling to Baltimore, Md., March 5 to present the winning research papers at the Eastern Economic Associates convention.

MGB

THE INSTITUTE FOR CONTEMPORARY ARAB AND ISLAMIC STUDIES

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

presents

Three Lectures on Science, Language and Architecture

"Arabic Science in the Golden Age"
Wednesday, March 8
5 p.m. — Bartley Hall Room 209
by Dr. George C. Saliba

Dr. Saliba is an associate professor of Arabic studies and Islamic science at Columbia University's department of Middle East languages and cultures. His major publications include Planispheric Astrolabes From the National Museum of American History (DC, 1984) and From Deferent to Equant: A Volume of Studies in the History of Science in Ancient and Medieval Near East (NY, 1987).

"Is Language Something We Do or Something We Think? The Arab Perspective"
Wednesday, March 29
5 p.m. - Wayne/St. David's Rooms
by Dr. Michael G. Carter

Dr. Carter is a visiting associate professor at New York University's department of Near Eastern languages and literatures. An author of numerous articles in Abr Nahrain, BSOAS, Revue des Etudes Islamiques, Language and Communication and the Cambridge History of Arabic Literature, Dr. Carter also published the work, Arab Linguistics: An Introductory Classical Text (Amsterdam, 1981).

"Architecture and Function of Sufi Foundations"
Tuesday, April 25
4:30 p.m. — Wayne/St. David's Rooms
by Dr. Leonor Fernandes

Dr. Fernandes teaches in the department of Near Eastern studies at New York University. She has written widely on sufism in Medieval Egypt, the study of religious architecture during the Mamluk period and on sufi foundations. Dr. Fernandes recently has published a monograph on A Sufi Institution in Mamluk Egypt: The Khanqah (1988) and is working on a co-authored work on Islamic Law and its Influence on Islamic Cities.

The lecture series is being funded by a Department of Education Title VI grant. For further information, call 645-7325.

Chief Justice Nix speaks

By ROGER B. McCURDY
Staff Reporter

The Honorable Robert N.C. Nix Jr., chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, spoke at the Villanova Law School Feb. 8.

Nix, who graduated first in his class at Villanova in 1950, attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School, said Shelly Smith, member of the Black Law Student Association [BLSA] and lecture coordinator.

Nix then served as deputy attorney general and as an associate in a private law firm before becoming an associate chief justice in 1984.

Nix holds many honorary law degrees, including one from the Villanova Law School.

Nix lectured on the continuing struggle of black Americans to gain equal rights. He stressed that law is an ongoing process energized by the youth of the field.

He also called for a push to bring the black American into equality with other citizens of the United States.

"The student of law remains at the cutting edge of those changes," Nix said.

After speaking to the crowd of over 100, Nix received a standing ovation.

Nix also received an award of appreciation from BLSA, which was presented by BLSA Treasurer Melanie A. Andrews.

BLSA presented the lecture in commemoration of Black History Month, according to Tracy Salmon, BLSA president.

Coalition addresses rights

By BONA D'ALONZO
News Reporter

The Peace and Justice Network will host a mini-week series of events on campus from April 2-6.

The Peace and Justice Network is a coalition of different student organizations concerned with peace and justice issues. The coalition includes Students Against Sexual Stereotypes (SASS), Villanovans for Life, Villanovans Concerned about Central America, Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR), Amensty International, Sane-Freeze (An anti-arms group), Villanova Environmental Group and the Pelican (the Peace and Justice Network newspaper).

The series will provide an opportunity for all student organizations associated with peace and justice issues to participate. The Peace and Justice Network is also working with social awareness officers in order to encourage student awareness in the residence halls.

A variety of speakers will be invited on campus to participate in the events. Currently events are in the planning stages.

One proposed event is an abortion conference with speakers from the Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center and Planned Parenthood.

SCAAR's focus is primarily on education of the community. Approximately 40 active members are involved in SCAAR, along with 10 to 15 non-members who regularly attend. Their group meetings are open to the public.

SCAAR meetings consist of discussions concerning racism, affirmative action and other related topics.

A film series is also planned, featuring documentaries provided by Dr. Maghan Keita, history professor.

SCAAR is planning a rally at the Spectrum later this month to protest the United States Tennis Association (USTA). The USTA, which will be on tour in Philadelphia Feb. 20-25, is the only tennis organization which allows South Africans to participate.

Drugs addressed by NBA player

By SUSAN GUERETTE
Staff Reporter

Gerald Henderson of the Philadelphia 76ers spoke about drug use in the National Basketball Association (NBA) and professional sports Feb. 7 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

His discussion was sponsored by the office of Residence Life as part of Drug Awareness Week.

He began the discussion by admitting to the audience that he probably could not tell them anymore about drugs than they already knew. He emphasized that he could relate to the pressure to use drugs and that he has watched people give in to drugs.

He explained that drugs were frequently used in professional sports for a number of reasons. People in professional sports now have the money to spend on drugs, which are easier to obtain, he said.

He mentioned one player who said that it was as easy to get steroids as to get aspirin in the trainer's office. Success makes the players feel that they are indestructible and cannot be hurt by drugs, he said.

He also explained the NBA's drug policy, saying that each time a player is found to be using drugs, he is sent to a rehabilitation center in California for 30 days. This occurs the first three times he is caught.

The fourth time he is caught, he is banned from professional basketball. Henderson said that drug dependency is not a 30-day problem — it needs more time to be eliminated.

Rehabilitation deals with the physical dependency, whereas more emphasis needs to be placed on the emotional dependency of drugs, said Henderson.

Order of Omega

Villanova's Greek of the Week

Grace Spagnola is a senior psychology major with a minor in economics who comes to Villanova from Savgus, Mass. Grace is a charter member of the Delta Gamma sorority, in which she has been active as the historian and vice president in charge of scholarship.

Perhaps Grace's greatest contribution to the Greek community has been her recent term as the Panhellenic Rush chairwoman. Throughout the two week ordeal of sorority rush, Grace was responsible for overseeing the committee of rush chairpersons and making sure that the entire operation ran smoothly. Thanks in large part to her efforts, there are now over 400 new, enthusiastic sorority women at Villanova.

In the future, Grace plans to go on to graduate school and pursue a master's degree and doctorate so that she may someday be a counselor of clinical psychology.

Because of her dedication to the Greek community and her achievements at Villanova, the Order of Omega honors Grace Spagnola as this week's Greek of the Week.

Financial Sales Trainee

If you're ready to take on new career challenges, consider financial sales with Vantage Financial Services. No prior experience necessary; we provide a complete training program at our investment complexes in Edison and Caldwell, New Jersey and Long Island.

We offer motivated people:

- $40,000 REALISTIC 1st year commission income
- Fast-track sales management potential
- Proprietary accounts and sales leads

Contact us now to get your sales career moving fast. Call Joanne Farace at 1-800-544-8185; or send your resume/letter of interest to: Vantage Financial Services, Raritan Plaza 3, Raritan Center, First Floor, Edison, NJ 08818-9913. An equal opportunity employer.

Vantage Financial Services

R - R - R - Ring

"Hi! I'm Cathy Ryan, your AT&T Student Campus Manager here at Villanova.

I would like to tell you how AT&T can help lower your long distance bills. I can also answer any of your long distance questions. The best time to reach me is between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., but you can call anytime at 526-0653."

WE'VE GOT THE JOB FOR YOU.

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

FILM & INFORMATION:
Feb. 23 — 6:15 pm
Connelly Center – Haverford Room

INTERVIEWS:
March 16
Sign up today at Career Development Center
Bring completed application to interview

Peace Corps
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

PC3

Minority perspectives at Villanova

(Continued from page 1)

Peterkin said.

When the white student was questioned by a black resident assistant about the comments, the student used the rationale that both blacks and whites used the term 'nigger' where she came from. Peterkin said that the student could not understand why anyone was upset with the statement.

"[There is a need to] work on the attitudes of students to make a better atmosphere for those students who want to be a student here," Houser said.

Peterkin said that the education that will bring on a change of attitudes could be very simple. She said that students could do something as simple as reading "Eyes on the Prize," a book about the civil rights movement. Peterkin also suggested a forum for both black and white students to engage in dialogue.

Houser said, "It's the small things that you can do [in terms of education] that will make a difference."

Charlene Moore, the current minority recruiter, suggested that an educational forum be included in the freshman orientation program. She said that by presenting freshmen with these issues, "a student would be sensitive to these issues."

Kieta suggested that students should form small groups to learn about each other's culture. He said, "I would be willing to help out with those types of study groups so they can learn about each kind of culture."

Enhancement of atmosphere

Dais said there was a need to increase the number of minorities at the University. He said, "It's as much Villanova's responsibility to enhance the community as it is to give you an education . . . if you don't [increase the minorities] you're going to see a homogeneous population . . : if you see that one perspective you're cheated."

"Villanova should be attempting to mirror the universe in which it is centered. It [an increase in minorities] can only be better for Villanova," Keita said.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, said in his inaugural address, "It is my firm conviction that a rich religious, cultural tradition becomes richer and its identity becomes more sharply focused when it interacts intelligently with other traditions. So again the Villanova community hears the call to broaden itself, this time to people of other race, color and economic class. Again, the primary motive is the ideal of community to which we aspire."

Keita said, "The University and Catholicism mean the expansion of known parameters to unknown parameters. It means the exposure to things that are new."

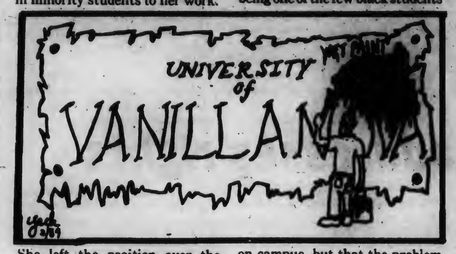
Number of Blacks

The number of blacks at the University has gradually increased over the years, said Dr. Edward L. Collymore, director of Social Action Programs. In 1985, there were 74 black students, composing 1.1 percent of undergraduates, based on a student population of 6,700, he reported.

In 1986, there was a slight increase to 94 students, or 1.4 percent of the student undergraduate population. In 1987, this number was increased to 104 students, 1.55 percent of the undergraduate population.

Last fall, the black population of the University increased to 2 percent, or 135 students, Collymore said.

Houser became the first minority recruiter at the University when she arrived three years ago, Collymore attributed the increase in minority students to her work.



She left the position over the summer to pursue a career with Mobil Oil, Inc.

"It's a shame that the minority population is only 2 percent . . . Obviously, the school isn't doing something right," said Mike Fierro, a white student and member of SCAAR.

Recruitment

With the addition of a minority recruiter, the University has seen a steady increase of minorities. Moore said that when she recruits minorities, she focuses on the positive aspects of the University. "I focus on the various types of programs available at the University and the extra-curricular programs that students can become involved," she said.

Houser said she told students, "If you want a good education, Villanova is a good place to start."

She added that more black students would come to Villanova if more financial aid were made available. She said that prospective students are not afraid of being one of the few black students on campus, but that the problem rests with financial aid.

"They would come here if there was more money available," said Houser.

Financial aid

Collymore said increasing financial aid should not be a goal for just minority students, but for the entire student population. He added, "If you're going to recruit minorities, the University should give them a financial package."

In response to this issue, the deans are offering a number of tuition-only scholarships for those black students who will be commuting, Collymore said.

Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said Feb. 15 that the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs, has initially authorized 20 scholarships. However, he said, "We're still trying to work that [the number] through."

Social life on campus

Dais said one of the problems for black students once they reach Villanova is a lack of black fraternities and sororities. He said, "How are you going to persuade a kid who wants to go to Villanova and wants to join a black fraternity? Not only that, but social life overall?"

"Black students didn't come here for the social life. They go home for that. Black students are here for the education," Houser said.

Moore commented, "I do think there should be some black sororities and fraternities on campus. These would make mijority students feel they are part of the campus and would make their college experience more comfortable."

Historical perspective

Keita cited a need for a correct historical perspective when studying the classical civilizations. He said that he could accept the idea of studying the classical civilizations, such as Greece and Rome, but that the groups who have been overlooked for centuries in these civilizations should also be included in the historical study.

It is these interpretations of history that produce misunderstandings, he said. "As a history professor, the reason why Americans in general . . . have this attitude . . . is because they are ignorant [of the correct historical perspective]."

Lower Merion

(Continued from page 1)

economics professor, who is on a leave of absence.

Stehle said during the meeting that while the black population in West Philadelphia, which borders Montgomery County, was 23 percent of the area's total population in 1980, the black population in Montgomery County in 1980 was about one-half of 1 percent of its area population.

Many of the residents at the meeting were blacks.

"We have the same constitutional rights as anyone else," Student Government President John Lewis said at the meeting.

Several residents complained that students in their area were disrespectful.

"As a community, we're tired of working all day long and not being able to find a parking space when we come home," said the Rev. Michael Birkenbough, president of a local civic association.

After his comments, the crowd applauded.

"There is a student home on my block and they leave their trash on the front lawn. I don't want [the neighborhood] to look like a ghetto," one woman told the board.

Another woman said that as she drove up to her mother's house on Roosevelt Terrace, a student in the adjacent house was vomiting from the front porch.

Lewis repeated that he had publicly announced his phone number at the Feb. 6 meeting inviting anyone with a complaint about University students to call him.

"I received no calls of complaints since that time," Lewis said.

Lewis cited a U.S. Supreme Court case which stated that restrictive zoning ordinances are unreasonable unless they protect residents' safety or health.

Lewis also cited two additional cases with similar decisions.

"I don't think you can legislate good neighbors," said Thomas Wilkinson of Knox Road in Wynnewood. "You should contact the students, contact Dr. Neville, call the police and make use of the extensive zoning ordinances already in place."

Township Commissioner Charles F. Ward, who said he has a son now attending Villanova and a daughter who graduated from Villanova, said, "This is not an ordinance directed against Villanova or Villanova students."

Greeks

(Continued from page 3)

tend to do something [during the pledge period] they might not do ordinarily, he said.

When asked what can be done to bridge the gap between the administration and the Greeks, Stack replied, "Act responsibly, respect the property of the community and confront students with problems in a caring and positive manner."

"People join groups for social reasons, so I am not overly interested in what you are doing, but rather, that you are living up to Villanova's values," he said.

INTERNSHIPS
LONDON
Art/Architecture • Business/Economics • Human/Health Services
Journalism/Communications • Visual/Performing Arts • Politics
PARIS
Media • Public Relations/Advertising • Government
Financial Institutions • Tourism • Fashion • Publishing • The Arts
WASHINGTON
Politics • Business/Economics • Pre-Law • International Relations
Journalism/Communications • Health Fields • The Arts
All fourteen-week internship programs include sixteen Boston University semester-hour credits, full-time internships, coursework taught by local faculty, centrally located apartments, and individualized placements for virtually every academic interest. Programs in London and Paris are offered during the spring, fall, and summer sessions; The Washington program is offered during the fall and spring.
For complete program details, mail the coupon below to:
Boston University
International Programs
725 Commonwealth Avenue B2
Boston, MA 02215
617/353-9888
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution
1839 | 1989
BOSTON UNIVERSITY SESQUICENTENNIAL
Name
Address
City State Zip
College/University
Representative on campus Tuesday, February 21
Visit our table in the Connelly Center
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or attend an informational meeting
from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Rosemont Room

ALL TANS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL
Look great for Spring Break '89
GOLDEN IMAGE
TANNING CENTERS
566 Lancaster Ave.
Haverford, Pa.
Located Next to Al E Gators
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
• Wolf system
• UVA tanning
• Complete privacy
• Relaxing atmosphere
• Trained technicians
• Panama Jack Tanning products and spring-wear sold at this location
American Express cards accepted
COLLEGE DISCOUNT — 20% OFF
ANY PACKAGE
Villanova Student I.D. Required
525-7125

Women at Villanova

(Continued from page 1)

"With the student body population at 48 percent female, it is very important that representation from women be apparent; obviously, this includes women in administrative positions.

"At a deeper level, it is important that people see that we are committed to a position of equality and justice that is deserved by everyone, and is not gender-specific," she continued.

"My broader dream is that we will get to a point in history, both in society and at Villanova, when gender will not be the determiner of either being part of or excluded from an opportunity, but will be content of character and the person's ability to contribute to the institution," Lafferty said.

Dr. Mary Desmond, biology professor, added, "Since the 1960s, with the courage of outspoken feminists, jobs have been offered to the very gifted and bright woman. The challenge for the future is to make these same jobs available to the average woman.

"I hope before I die that women in all aspects of society are allowed the freedom to be 'average' and acquire a job, make mistakes without undue reprisal and be allowed the chance to try different experiences without undue ridicule. The reality of the gender-related experience is painful," she said.

Lafferty noted, "We need to see Dobbin's position take real form with the appointments of women in positions of real decision making; positions where administrative decisions really do affect the whole of the University.

"[Villanova] has a responsibility to our female students, as well as to our male students, to mirror here what can happen in society at large. We can't just talk about it or simply give verbal assent — we must show a commitment to the position of equality by our actions," Lafferty explained.

Statistics

Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., philosophy professor, noted the "long heritage of male professors, administrators and students." Women were not allowed admission into all programs of the University until September 1968, according to Eugene Ruane, director of public relations.

Nadya Aisenberg and Mona Harrington, authors of *Women of Academe: Outsiders in the Sacred Grove*, published in 1988, found that the academic profession offers women "an experience of professional marginality and of exclusion from the centers of professional authority . . . [their research] reveals a continuum of outsiderness — literal in the case of the deflected women but nonetheless real for the tenured women as well.

"[In the academic profession] women contest most directly the old norms denying the power of female minds, and they meet most directly the current forms of the ancient resistance to their efforts," the authors continued.

"In 1983, women made up about 26 percent of the full-time faculty at four-year colleges and universities, but only about 10 percent of the full professors, the highest academic rank . . . women made up 36 percent of the country's assistant professors and nearly 52 percent of instructors, the lowest rank," the authors wrote.

"Salaries are higher for men than for women both overall and at every rank, with the greatest divergence at the highest level — by 1986 there was more than a $5,000 differential for full professors," they wrote.

At Villanova, 8 percent of full professors and 17 percent of associate professors are women. Women constitute 34 percent of assistant professors, according to calculations based on a listing of faculty in the 1988-89 University Bulletin.

In the 1978-79 academic year, the percentages of females who were full, associate and assistant professors were 2, 13 and 22 percent respectively.

Women currently comprise 30 percent of the administration, according to the list of administrators in the Student Handbook. However, the majority of female administrators are either assistants or at lower administrative positions.

The only female dean of the University is Dr. M. Louise Fitzpatrick, dean of the College of Nursing. Four department chairpersons are women: Dr. Estrella A. Ogden, modern languages; Dr. Joanna Rotte, theatre; Dr. Miriam G. Vosburgh, sociology; and E. Elizabeth Walsh, library science.

The College of Commerce and Finance and the College of Engineering employ the fewest female professors. Eleven women, 10 of whom are assistant professors, are part of the College of Commerce and Finance faculty, and the College of Engineering includes three assistant and one associate female professors.

Edward Lis, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, said, "We have recently hired a woman in the chemical engineering department, and it is on the agenda to continue to hire more women in the future. Also, we expect to see the females we hire move up in rank and tenure."

When asked about the lack of women in the scientific disciplines, Dr. Wilbur Baker, chairman of the Faculty Council and biology professor, commented, "Unfortunately, it is something that starts in grade school. It is a problem of society that when it comes to science and math, these are things that little boys 'do' and little girls 'don't do.' "

"There are very few women with Ph.D.s in business or in engineering, and because they are scarce, they demand tremendous salaries — I have heard at some state schools, the starting salary is $50,000 to $60,000. Therefore, it is an economic difficulty to employ women in these cases," said Desjardins.

Improvements

McCauley noted that there have been "tremendous improvements since I first came here in 1972."

"Within 20 years, the complexion of the University has changed dramatically," Wall commented. She added that "more departments are making efforts to hire women" and she used the religious studies, philosophy, history and English departments as examples.

Wall explained that when professors retire or leave the University, they are often replaced with women in order to "redress the balance."

1988 - 1989

PROFESSORSHIPS:	FULL		ASSOCIATE		ASSISTANT	
	MEN ♂	WOMEN ♀	MEN ♂	WOMEN ♀	MEN ♂	WOMEN ♀
ARTS & SCIENCES	77	7	73	13	79	32
COMMERCE & FINANCE	12	1	25	0	37	10
ENGINEERING	13	0	20	1	18	3
NURSING	0	1	0	11	1	25

Radnor

(Continued from page 3)

Parking permits for visitors are no longer given out 24 hours a day. They are issued only before 5 p.m. Weekend passes must be obtained from Nordell before 5 p.m. Friday.

"It's not a panacea, but I just didn't know what else to do," said Nordell.

Nordell said that it is her "legal right" to require identification from students who carry alcohol into the lobby, although confiscating the alcohol is not allowed.

"Our most severe problems can be directly traced back to underage drinking," said Nordell.

Nordell and the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, recently held a meeting with about 175 to 200 residents of the complex. The fining policy, which issued a $300 fine for a noise violation without warning, was discussed. "The students felt harassed and persecuted," said Nordell.

As a result, a warning is once again issued before the fine is levied.

As a result of this new policy, the number of fines had dropped drastically. It's a common courtesy on both parts," explained Nordell.

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL!
DON'T BAKE LIKE A LOBSTER.
We Guarantee You A Tan in Just 6 Visits All For $29
Avoid the pain. Pre-tan before you leave.
Plan to keep it when you return.
BRING A FRIEND AND GET AN EXTRA VISIT FREE!
Register to win up to $1,000 in Cash, in the "MONEY CHAMBER" Coming April 8th.
SUN CAPSULE FAMILY TANNING CENTERS
ARDMORE WEST SHOPPING CENTER
ARDMORE, PA. 19087
642-8708

NAVY OFFICERS
On Campus
14 MARCH 89
Interviewing for positions in:
Aviation Engineering
Business Medical Fields
Contact your Career Development Center to schedule an interview.
For more information, call:
1-800-322-9595 (Pa.) 1-800-327-0931 (NJ/DC)
NAVY OFFICER You are Tomorrow. You are the Navy.

Phi Beta Kappa committee curriculum report

Editor's note: This is the report of the Phi Beta Kappa Committee on the core curriculum in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Villanova Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (at the meeting on Friday, February 10, 1989) enthusiastically endorses the report of the Phi Beta Kappa Committee on the Core Curriculum and recommends it to the University community for its serious consideration.

I. Our Proposal: Its Background, Objectives and Rationale

The committee seeks to affirm the benefits of the traditional core curriculum at Villanova, endorsing enthusiastically the idea that each student in the College of Arts and Sciences be exposed to a range of disciplines in the humanities, social and natural sciences. At the same time, we have noted with grave concern the large number of unrelated introductory and survey courses that students use to fulfill the current requirements. We seek to maintain the traditional emphasis on breadth of disciplines, but we must add to its intellectual challenge and interest. We are thus suggesting new structures that will serve to focus the necessary breadth of courses and intensify the student's knowledge in selected disciplines. Chief among our practical suggestions is the two-fold strategy of course-clusters and course-sequences.

A course-cluster consists of two or more (usually three) courses from as many disciplines, constructed around common themes. Individual instructors have responsibility for individual courses in the cluster (these are not "team-taught"), but the participating teachers will compliment each others' perspectives by planning their courses in tandem, and they will meet from time to time to compare strategies and note points of convergence. The chief principles for organizing separate courses in the clusters are three: 1) historical field, e.g., classical history, classical philosophy, classical literature; 2) thematic, e.g., freedom: liberation theology, 18th-century history, Romantic literature; The Mind: combining philosophy, biology, psychology; The Dynamics of Population: including sociology, biology and history; and 3) Great Books, e.g., a sequence of works, such as *The Divine Comedy*, approached from the angles of literature, theology, history; a sequence of books, such as *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*, seen from the perspectives of religious studies, sociology, economics or history. As the above examples illustrate, humanities and natural and social sciences may coexist in clusters. The cluster model serves both to expose the student to the required range of disciplines and to focus more closely each discipline's line of inquiry, thus achieving our two desired goals of breadth and intensification. While the cluster concept assumes at least a relation between the various areas of humanistic and scientific culture, the very process of integration will simultaneously clarify distinctions among the disciplines in the student's mind. Students will enroll in all courses in the cluster. Ideally, the class would be split into halves for one of the humanities courses, so that students could receive the benefit of the current freshman humanities seminar.

A course-sequence includes two or more courses designed to follow one upon the other: the second course builds upon material and skills developed in the first. The purpose of a sequence is to develop depth in a single discipline. This depth is desirable primarily in the natural and social sciences, where the study of various topics requires the possession of basic knowledge and skills. But this sequencing for depth is desirable as well as in the humanities disciplines, and so we are recommending that students follow up on disciplines, selected from those encountered in their humanities clusters, with upper-level courses. (There will not be a single, typical, strictly defined sequence in any discipline; the student will arrange his or her own sequencing line from an array of options offered on the introductory and advanced levels.)

In recommending topic-specific courses in the humanities, we intend to reassert the value of primary texts, or of works that focus attention on primary texts, over textbook summaries. The attendant problem — surveys that substitute coverage for depth or courses set up as schematic overviews of a discipline — would also be avoided. Likewise, in the social and natural sciences, we affirm the value of exposure to the empirical method in the classroom and, wherever possible, the laboratory. We also believe that, when faculty members develop courses around special interests, the intellectual content and value of these courses increase measurably. Similarly, the student's ability to choose offerings and combinations within the core will contribute greatly to interest and initiative.

No single department can be a center for a program that is both multi- and inter-disciplinary. Our practical suggestions for implementation of this program thus include the appointment of a core director, in an Office of the Core Curriculum. The core director would facilitate individuals in different disciplines to work up clusters on principles that appeal to them. The director would have the role of assuring that the character of the courses meets the objectives we have outlined above. The director would coordinate a committee of faculty deciding issues of policy and practice. The core office would monitor individual students' progress through the requirements of the core, and provide a necessarily central location for scheduling the inter-dependent units of clusters.

Our additional principles and suggestions include separate requirements for specific skills presumed to be inherent in an undergraduate liberal education: foreign language, writing, and symbolic analysis. We maintain the standard of intermediate level competence in a foreign language, and we suggest as strongly as possible that students of languages requiring a non-Roman alphabet also be required to show intermediate facility (at present only an introductory competence is expected in these languages). The writing requirement calls for a demonstration of competence (by testing or course-work) at the level of "advanced expository writing": students needing remediation or instruction in basic composition will be screened at admissions, given the necessary courses, and will proceed to the requisite level. In addition, our recommendation includes a "writing across the curriculum" emphasis; specifically, each student will take at least one course in his or her major, e.g., a senior seminar, where the instructor will make extensive writing assignments and will respond to the quality of the expression as well as the intellectual content of these assignments. Symbolic analysis (the art of codifying general classes of problems with formal symbols and of using precise definitions to deduce applicable consequences: including the several types of analysis or logic listed in II, 4) is recognized as a well established area requiring at least basic proficiency.

A principle implicit in the following proposal for structuring of requirements is that disciplines are grouped into alternative "ways of knowing," "means of understanding reality." Even if it were possible to define a core or canon of knowledge that all students should absorb, we assume that not even the most ambitious undergraduate career could comprise this material in any significant depth; thus the student will encounter the traditions underlying western and world culture in representative examples. Our student will emerge from the program, not with a quantity of canonical knowledge, but with a mind invigorated by the separate but complementary lines of inquiry represented by these various "ways of knowing."

Senate preview

(Continued from page 3)

"Recent cases have shown [the policy] is necessary. I don't expect much discussion [at the meeting] on this," said the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and administration senator.

"If the motion is passed, [it] could strengthen the Senate as a junior partner in the policy process," Strack said of the policy, which was also proposed by Lewis.

A University committee on sexual harassment had originally created a proposed policy in 1986 and had submitted it to the University's law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius. Dobbin presented a defined policy Oct. 11 to the Board of Trustees, which approved it.

Surplus transfer to operating budget

The Senate will also consider a proposal by student senator Chris Wnuk "that the administrative budget committee allocate 30 percent of the 1988-89 budget surplus to the 1989-90 operating budget.

The surplus is expected to be over $2 million, Lewis said.

Lewis said that applying the money to the 1989-90 operating budget would minimize the tuition increase.

"I'm not going to suggest that it cannot be done," Fenner said. But he added, "I don't believe the board would ever approve." He said that it might be possible through "creative financing" techniques.

"These are administrative decisions," Ellis said.

The Center For
Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy
Psychotherapy for the Philadelphia Community

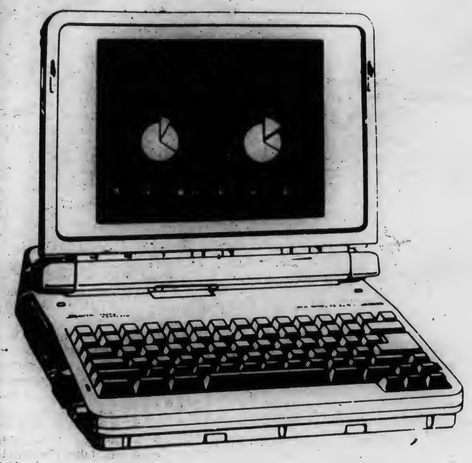
HIGH QUALITY — LOW FEE

Main Line and Center City Offices — For Appointment Call 561-3522

CELEBRATE
SPRING BREAK '89
IN FT. LAUDERDALE AT
Summers on the beach
FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB
18 YEARS AND OLDER ADMITTED
10 A.M. to 6 P.M. POOLSIDE PARTIES
LIVE D.J. EXCESSIVE POOLSIDE CONTEST • WATER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT • FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS • THE BELLYFLOP CONTEST AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH . . . THE WETTEST, WET T-SHIRT CONTEST FEATURED IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE • CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS
SUMMER GAMES VIDEO NOW ON SALE AS SEEN ON CABLE T.V.
7 P.M. to 8 P.M.
COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR
Villanova Univ. Party* Mon., Feb. 27
FREE SPRING BREAK '89 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 AND 8 P.M. WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.
ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER 75¢
COMPETE IN CONTESTS FOR PRIZES!
EVENINGS
SUMMERS ON THE BEACH PRESENTS . . . FURY
FT. LAUDERDALE'S FINEST ROCK 'N ROLL BAND
NIGHTLY PLAYING THE BEST DANCE MUSIC . . .
PLUS 6 BARS TO SERVE YOU!
CLIP & SAVE
Villanova Univ. Party* Monday, Feb. 27
ONE FREE BAR DRINK OR DRAFT OR SOFT DRINK
GOOD FROM 7-9 P.M. NIGHTLY
(LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER)
Summers on the Beach • 519 S. Atlantic Blvd. • Ft. Lauderdale, FL • (305) 462-5970
LOCATED 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF LAS OLAS BLVD. OF A1A)
ADMISSION POLICY: 18 YEARS OR OLDER WELCOME
SPRING BREAK '89

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON



ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN-

The SUPERSPORT™ HR Returns with Two FREE Gifts!

Effective January 15, 1989 a good deal just got better. You need to check out the Most Complete Laptop being offered by any company—the Zenith SupersPort Se (Special Edition). Compare the following STANDARD FEATURES with the standard features of any other laptop and you will know why the SupersPort SE is the one to beat.

The two FREE gifts are the "nylon carrying case with shoulder strap" and the "Microsoft WORKS software".

* 640K RAM * one 20MB hard drive and one 3.5" floppy drive * parallel and serial ports * rechargeable battery and AC adapter/charger
* 1200 baud internal modem * MS-DOS 3.3 PLUS * 1 year parts and labor warranty

THE SUPERSPORT HR IS AVAILABLE AT:

University Computing
Information Services
(215) 645-4400

American Express, VISA, MasterCard Credit Cards Accepted.

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON•

Microsoft WORKS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corp.

Prices subject to change without notice.

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Noel E. Falco Dante J. Scala
Editors in Chief

Sharon A. Waters
Managing Editor

John F. Swift
Associate Editor

Page 12 February 17, 1989

Ordinance unfair

It is time for the University to stand up and take action to protect its students. Lower Merion Township, in passing a new housing ordinance which will place more stringent restrictions on student housing, has violated students' constitutional rights.

In a 10-0 vote, with one abstention, the township's Board of Commissioners has amended its zoning laws: that no more than three students be allowed to reside in a township house, that there be a maximum of three on-site parking spaces and that there be 20 times the minimum lot width (about one-fourth of a mile) between student homes.

It is this last part of the amendment that is particularly unconstitutional. How can the township justify discriminating so blatantly against one part of its population?

Regulating the location and frequency of student housing (which the amendment will do because of the limited amounts of student housing already available) is as reprehensible as regulating housing for blacks, women or Jews.

Students, as a minority, must be accorded the same rights and respect as any other minority. If there can be no discrimination due to race, sex or creed, how can there be discrimination due to age and academic involvement? Someone must provide us with answers and someone must provide us with housing.

The University has failed to provide student housing on campus because of space limitations. It has encouraged off-campus housing and good relations with neighbors. Yet the University has found itself in a Catch-22: one of the surrounding townships does not want to make room for Villanova students and yet another has not committed to allowing further on-campus housing development.

It is time for the University to take action. The administration must go to bat for its students and provide some form of housing, on or off campus.

Students do not have the time or money to finance a court battle at the state Supreme Court level, which is what the case may require. The legal system is fraught with bureaucratic red tape. Its processes take time, time four-year undergraduates do not have. It also takes money, something that is annually paid to the University in the form of tuition by hard-working students.

The University cannot sit idly by and watch its students flounder in an urgent no-win battle with Lower Merion Township. In order to acknowledge the responsibility it has to its fellow community members, the administration must initiate whatever legal battle it takes to support the students rights.

Empty Homecoming

The decision to move Homecoming festivities to a weekend within the nine-day fall break may work contrary to desired results. Both alumni and students may be cheated out of a real Homecoming.

In an effort to create space on campus for the increasing number of returning alumni, University administrators have moved the weekend to a time when few students will be here.

This will not only free space for alumni activities, but will leave more football tickets available for alumni.

Although the administration does not want to create a rift between alumni and students, the result of this move may do just that. Students and alumni will not be given the opportunity to mix and celebrate together in the school spirit.

Alumni will return to a campus they remember as lively and bursting with activity, only to find it deserted. Students will not be able to witness how strong and true the loyalty to Villanova is.

Recently graduated alumni, who return in part to catch up with friends who are still students, will return to find those friends missing. The students who relish this opportunity for reunion will still find themselves separated from alumni friends.

Students and alumni should be allowed, and encouraged, to celebrate Homecoming together. After all, it is not a homecoming unless someone is home.

Letters to the Editor

SADD combats drunk driving

To the Editor:

"Drunk driving can really kill a friendship." "Drinking and driving... a deadly combination." "Don't drink and drive."

We have heard it all, haven't we? Think about that for a second. Maybe this is part of the problem. Maybe we have become so accustomed to anti-drunk driving campaigns that we just do not hear the message anymore ... it does not really affect me ... others are fighting the problem, anyway ... drinking and driving has never been a problem for me ... Sound familiar?

Let's be honest — most of us do not take the dangers of drinking and driving seriously enough until tragedy strikes us close to home. Only then is the message painfully clear, but it is also too late.

Most of us can see that the drunk driving issue in our soceity is sad. And this year at Villanova, the Association of Commuting Students (ACS) wants to show that part of the solution is SADD.

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) is a national organization with the ability to make the fight against drunk driving a powerful one, and it is time for the Villanova campus to join that fight. Of course, we are already lucky to have the most direct and effective drunk-driving troubleshooter in our Saferides program, and this is invaluable.

But we can do more to stop the problem where it starts. SADD helps to create an attitude against drunk driving, and through it we can "redefine what is cool" to show that we do not accept drinking and driving.

As the campus group most closely associated with driving and students behind the wheel, the ACS hopes to help Villanova become a part of the SADD program for years to come. With the efforts of many other on-campus organizations, SADD will be launching their 1989 campaign Feb. 21 in the Connelly Center.

Mocktails will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and there will be a film showing at 2 p.m. in the Belle Air Terrace. There will also be a presentation in the Quad at 12:45 p.m.

We hope you will come join us — thank you in advance for your support!

Dan Dougherty
Association of Commuting Students
Class of 1989

Student body praised

To the Editor:

Dear Cheerleaders, Band & Student Body:

I just wanted to let you all know that we here in the basketball office appreciate everything you have done throughout the season, but most especially how you got the crowd involved in the Seton Hall game last Saturday.

Despite the loss, it was really great to see everyone up and cheering, and I know it was due to your enthusiasm that the duPont Pavilion was rocking.

Let's keep it going!

Roland V. Massimino
Men's Basketball Coach

Posters obtrusive

To the Editor:

Villanova is a Catholic institution. All students attending the school were aware of this fact before entering the University. However, there is a population of students and faculty who are not Catholic and a substantial number of non-practicing Catholics.

As one of those non-practicing members, I find the action taken by Connelly Center last Wednesday rather offensive. Six posters were plastered on the meat cases in the food area each "Today is Ash Wednesday. Please refrain from eating meat." Such a statement is forcefully directed at all persons within the range of the posters.

I am not against informing the public. On the contrary, I am actually in favor of public awareness. In addition, I am sure that many students appreciated the reminder last Wednesday. However, for myself and many others who share my views, these posters were obtrusive.

I would recommend that in the future, such persons be written re-

reminders directed to Catholics only and placed in a less conspicuous manner.

Michelle Ciccolo
Class of 1990

Letters policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

Illegal drugs in America: no easy answers

Demand-side approach

By DR. ALAN J. DONZIGER

The application of the principles of economics to the major problems facing our society will often yield significant insights into situations which, on the surface, do not appear to be primarily economic in nature. Drug abuse is a case in point.

Economic analysis can be used to gain an understanding of the nature of the problems society faces from the use of illegal drugs. If we start with the premise that it would be in society's interest to decrease the consumption of such drugs, then economic analysis shows that drug consumption can be reduced by tackling the problem on either the demand side or the supply side.

The supply-side approach emphasizes reducing supply by such means as increased penalties for drug pushers, e.g., captial punishment for drug dealers, or increased efforts by government enforcement officials to keep such drugs from crossing our borders, e.g., bombing the drug-producing areas of Venezuela and Peru.

The demand-side approach attempts to reduce the demand for illegal drugs by such means as increased penalties for drug users, more effort at meaningful rehabilitation programs and, finally and most importantly, education — defined in its broadest sense — utilized to convince individuals in our society that we all must take responsibility for our behavior.

Some of my former students may remember that whenever the subject of substance abuse came up, I have always strongly advocated a demand-side solution. I have been led to this not only by the application of economic analysis, but by my own belief that morality starts with individual responsibility.

The simple supply-demand diagram illustrates the differences in the effects of a reduction in supply compared to a reduction in demand. A reduction in supply will shift the supply curve to the left, causing quantity to shift to Q1. Note, however, that the decrease in the quantity of drugs is small. This is due to the fact that in economic jargon, the demand for drugs is extremely inelastic: the consumption of drugs is very insensitive to price.

Now consider the case of a reduction in demand. This is shown by a leftward shift of the demand curve, causing the quantity of drugs to be reduced to Q2. The reason that the effect of the demand shift is so much greater than that of the supply curve is that supply is relatively elastic, i.e, sellers are sensitive to price.

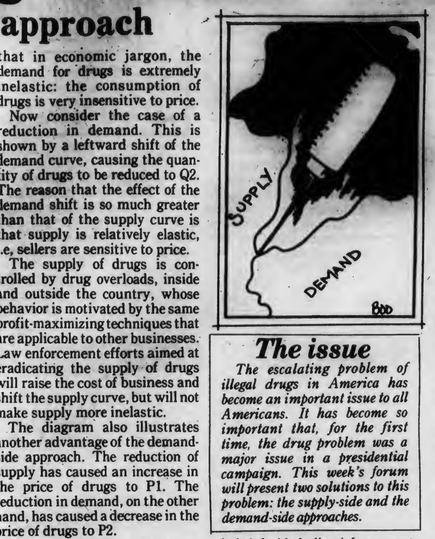
The supply of drugs is controlled by drug overloads, inside and outside the country, whose behavior is motivated by the same profit-maximizing techniques that are applicable to other businesses. Law enforcement efforts aimed at eradicating the supply of drugs will raise the cost of business and shift the supply curve, but will not make supply more inelastic.

The diagram also illustrates another advantage of the demand-side approach. The reduction of supply has caused an increase in the price of drugs to P1. The reduction in demand, on the other hand, has caused a decrease in the price of drugs to P2.

The consumption of drugs causes significant effects to non-users, defined in economic terms as externalities. One form of such an externality is the significant amount of street crime committed by drug addicts to support their habits. Since the amount of such crime is directly related to the cost of acquiring drugs, the demand-side solution, which reduces price, has the added benefit of decreasing the extent of drug-related crime.

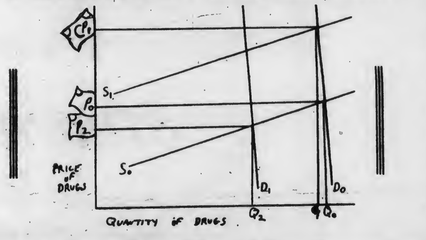
If I can be afforded the luxury of a brief added editorial comment, I believe the problem of substance abuse is a symptom of a much broader problem facing our society — the inability or unwillingness of individuals to take responsibility for their own actions. The leaders of our society, including those of us who are educators, have a responsibility to set examples for society, both by what we say and by our own behavior.

Dr. Alan J. Donziger is an associate professor of economics.



The issue

The escalating problem of illegal drugs in America has become an important issue to all Americans. It has become so important that, for the first time, the drug problem was a major issue in a presidential campaign. This week's forum will present two solutions to this problem: the supply-side and the demand-side approaches.



Supply-side approach

By DR. LOWELL S. GUSTAFSON

A supply-side policy for the control of the illegal drug crisis is attractive in that it avoids many of the controversies of a demand-side policy.

Some might want to adequately police our borders to ensure that drugs are not brought into the country, and to adequately police our vacant buildings, schools and corner lots to ensure that drugs are not sold at the retail level. Civil liberty groups worry about the degree of police presence if this policy is implemented. Also, in a time of budget cutting, the costs of such policing seem excessive.

Others say that illegal drugs are now a greater threat to national security than communism or the Soviet Union. However, any plans to use the U.S. military to control the flow of illegal drugs into the country will have to overcome the opposition of a Pentagon which sees itself getting dragged into a costly, hopeless battle.

Some would threaten drug dealers who kill police officers with a mandatory death penalty. This may impress voters more than thugs who are often better armed than the police or the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and who are accustomed to battling other well armed groups competing for control of the trade.

Education may help at the margins, but so far it seems to have the least impact on those sectors of the population that seem most prone to use illegal drugs. So far, we have been frustrated by a continuing high demand for illegal drugs and the inability or unwillingness to do what it would take to control demand.

Since we cannot get our own house in order, a supply-side policy is also attractive in that it offers the hope that others can solve our problems. If foreign nations would stop the growing, refining and transporting of illegal drugs, we would not have to control demand. To achieve this goal, we have used diplomacy, economic inducements, training of and cooperation with foreign governments' drug enforcement agencies and even direct U.S. military action.

If foreign governments need it, advice from U.S. diplomats reminds them that it is in their interest to control the illegal drug trade. Those in the trade are often better armed and financed than foreign governments, forming something of states within a state.

The governments of Peru, Colombia, Bolivia and other nations are often unable to enforce their control of significant amounts of territory in their own countries. If these foreign governments want to have effective authority over their own countries, they are well aware that they cannot have illegal, private armies defying legitimate rule.

To help them achieve this effective control, the U.S. government has offered foreign aid to finance programs to collect information about locations of the crops from which illegal drugs are made and of refineries. We have also threatened to cut off aid and/or trade with nations that do not take acceptable courses of action.

In addition to economic inducements and threats, we have offered foreign governments training and support services by our DEA, appropriate State Department officials and other agencies.

A DEA agent in Mexico, Enrique Camerena, was captured, tortured and killed by Mexican drug gangs which probably included officials from the Mexican government. This incident has also affirmed directly to the U.S. how difficult it is to control the supply side.

Concerned about the degree to which government officials throughout the drug-producing countries are corrupted by drug money, some have advocated direct U.S. military action. In the summer of 1986, the U.S. Army sent troops into Bolivia to destroy refineries. From diplomacy to direct military action, we have tried to help control the supply of drugs from abroad.

The obstacles facing these attempts are obvious. First, illegal drugs offer poor farmers a more lucrative cash crop than anything else. The demand for illegal drugs is relatively inelastic, as economists like to say. At almost any price for it, the United States demands this import at a time when there is protectionist sentiment here toward certain legal imports from Latin America.

The refiners and traders, who reap the largest profits in Latin America from the illegal drug trade, act in classic patron fashion. They hire private armies and demand unquestioning loyalty from their clients, but they also provide certain benefits, like housing and medical treatment.

The resources of the illegal drug dealers were made particularly evident when Colombian dealers offered to pay off the Colombian foreign debt if the government would stop opposing their trade. At a time when Latin governments are deeply indebted to Western commercial banks, Latin drug dealers are floating in cash. It is impossible for the United States to offer in foreign aid any amount that comes close to what the supply countries can earn from the drug trade.

The U.S. public complaining about how much drug money has corrupted foreign governments is taken as an insult. Even worse, it implies that to resolve the supply problem the United States would have to send the military in to occupy supply nations.

Although this is clearly out of the question, any direct involvement by the DEA, much less the U.S. military, has the drawback of appearing like U.S. intervention, which unites in opposition Third World nationalists of all types.

The extremes of resolving the demand side by turning the country into a police state at high economic cost, or of resolving the supply side by offering unaffordable foreign aid or by unacceptably high levels of direct involvement, are equally unattractive.

Muddling through with limited attempts to control the problem with a combination of the two sets of policies probably means allowing the drug crisis to continue taking its heavy toll. President George Bush's new drug czar, William Bennett, faces an extraordinarily difficult challenge with few acceptable, realistic policies at his disposal.

Dr. Lowell S. Gustafson is a political scientc professor.

From the fencepost

Compiled by Greg Castano

Question: How can we solve the drug problem?

"Continue to deter children away from drugs, and increase the federal task force around the borders."

Henry Johansson
Senior
Accounting

"Increase the severity of the punishments to those caught (dealing), especially to the youth of our country."

Jed Hoban
Senior
Finance

Terri Sconsiers
Senior
International Business

"The U.S. government should try and downplay the popularity of drugs in society. Instead of fighting to get the drug dealers off the street, we should try and interest kids in other activities."

Laura Phelps
Sophomore
Accounting

Professors must elicit and respect students' opinions

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN

A university exists because of students, not professors. We have a diverse and prestigious faculty here, but that is not enough. The most valuable skill a professor can teach his students is the ability to express their own ideas and question those of the professor. Unfortunately, there is a percentage of the faculty at Villanova that fails to recognize the importance of this.

A professor's role is to present material, along with his own opinions, in order to spark the ideas of students. Lectures are inadequate unless supplemented by students' opinions. If we wanted one person's viewpoint, the textbook alone would suffice.

One of the advantages of Villanova is the small class size; yet, that has not facilitated discussion. Although many students avoid speaking in class, it is the professor's role to pose open-ended questions.

One existing problem is a professor who presents only one side of an argument and fails to acknowledge another. Consequently, the student has a limited view of the topic and the specific argument presented.

Another problem is a professor who presents the various aspects of a situation, but does not encourage any additional comments or questions. Even if the students do not have a differing or original statement to suggest, perhaps they have an example to offer that clarifies some points in the lecture.

Frequently, students do not understand the various explanations provided, but the professor wants to follow his lecture plan and syllabus down to the last day. It would seem more beneficial to cover three-fourths of the syllabus and have all the students understanding the material.

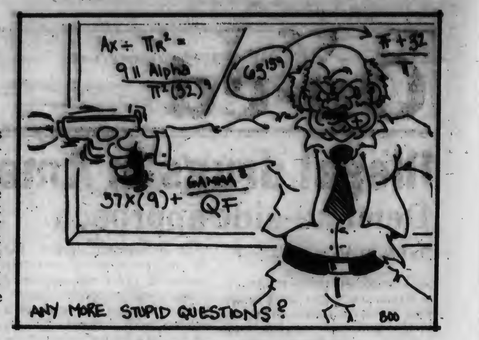
This problem becomes even more serious when students are afraid to question or contradict their professors for fear of a lower grade. So instead, they sit back passively out of intimidation. An opinion or question arises for a reason and should be acknowledged. No one is a fool until he stops asking why.

Granted, not every class warrants extensive debate. However, it is extremely frustrating for a sharp-witted student to suppress his viewpoints on a controversial issue. Although some professors take into account class participation as a percentage of the final grade, the professors never look up from their notes.

I have realized, then, that this portion of my grade is based solely on my attendance. Contrarily, I have witnessed students who received an A, but rarely attended a class for which half the grade was based on participation. I fail to see the worth of an A for a student who can express himself only on paper.

After graduation, we will apply for jobs that will hire us for our ability to analyze and interpret various problems and situations. We will be expected to offer creative ideas and critique those of our colleagues. Villanova is supposed to prepare us for the real world. Employers do not seek individuals who have the skills of a silent follower.

Jennifer Lundgren is a sophomore modern languages major.



Schools, not athletes, are the real problem

By SEAN GALLAGHER

Proposition 42 and the entire issue of academic standards for collegiate athletes is one which will continue to grow in controversy as long as people insist on reacting to it in an off-the-cuff manner, rather than taking time to think about it from all angles. Nothing illustrates this better than the companion articles dealing with Proposition 42 in the Feb. 3 **Villanovan.**

In principle, I agree with Joe Mariniello that Proposition 42 is not the correct measure for the NCAA to take, and consequently I oppose the position taken by Allen Ambrosino. However, my goal here is not to take sides, but rather to point out the major flaws in each article, flaws which exist due to the reason stated above.

First, it is necessary to realize that racism is not an issue here, a point well taken by Mariniello. What Proposition 42 is is culturally discriminatory. For various reasons which, for lack of space, will not be stated here, the average urban high school does not provide a comparable learning environment to that of a suburban high school. This is something which even the hardest working city student has trouble overcoming, for no matter how high his GPA might be, the SAT, as a very general gauge of acquired knowledge, will make him appear "underqualified," as Ambrosino would put it.

By not considering this factor, the NCAA has effectively eliminated the fabled dream of a college education for a talented inner-city athlete who otherwise could not afford to go. It is without at all considering what I have just said that Ambrosino makes shallow comments like "high school athletes are being forced to become students if they want to trade their talents for a scholarship."

The NCAA has effectively eliminated the fabled dream of a college education for a talented inner-city athlete who otherwise could not afford to go.

Ambrosino also attaches too much importance to the SAT. The SAT is not nearly as important to colleges as the GPA and the type of courses in which it was attained. I also would like to know where he thinks he is going to school: there is no way that the average Villanova student has a "1200 SAT score and a 3.5 GPA."

Mariniello makes a mistake by saying "that one has to be practically illiterate to not get 700 on the SAT." It is a simple fact that many do not test well. In my high school and college years, I have known many students with higher GPA s than mine who were in the 700-800 score range on the SAT.

Perhaps the most ludicrous aspect of Ambrosino's article is his inadequate assessment of Temple's Coach John Chaney and Georgetown's Coach John Thompson. Chaney is an outstanding man who severely punishes any young man under his guidance who does not make the most of his opportunities. He is a coach who brings so-called "high-risk" students to Temple and, after four years, turns out men who are much more prepared for life and who in most cases, as opposed to a Kentucky or North Carolina State, have degrees.

Ambrosino obviously was not aware that, once Chaney gives them a chance, all Temple players are "great athletes who can also meet the requirements in the classroom."

I am not a big fan of Thompson, the man or the coach. However, it is from sources such as Coach Rollie Massimino that I have read about Thompson's concern for "high-risk" students and their ensuing academic endeavors at Georgetown.

Obviously, despite all of this, there remain some college players who definitely do not belong in college and we hear about them often. However, it would be nice to once in a while hear about the successes. LaSalle University forward Lionel Simmons, arguably the best player in the country right now, has close to a 3.0 average at a fine school. Simmons played high school ball in inner-city Philadelphia, and although his GPA was high, he admits that he may have had trouble receiving a 700 on his SAT.

Surely Simmons is not the "problem" the NCAA needs to solve. Incidently, those of you who thought you were clever yelling "SAT" at the Hoyas on Feb. 5 should be aware that high scorer Jaren Jackson was the valedictorian of his senior class in high school.

An answer to this complex problem will not be easy to find. I am sure, however, that the blame should be placed not on the player who almost certainly was hurt by inadequate elementary and secondary schooling, but rather on schools such as Auburn, Kentucky and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, which give a student the opportunity of a lifetime and then allow him to squander it while under their supervision. They are 18 years old, just like any other freshmen, and they simply need the chance and the guidance that universities like Temple and Villanova can provide.

Sean Gallagher is a junior economics major.

Happy 21st Birthday
Sharon!

Love,
Adrina, Connie and Tim

Happy 21st,
Megan Guidera!

We hope to see ya at Kelly's
if we ever make 21.

Love,
Bows and Karen

NTW

Students

STOP AND TAKE A LOOK!

Receive a 5% Discount on Tires and Services at National Tire Wholesale When You Present Your Student I.D.!

- over 22 brands of tires
- complete automotive service
- computerized alignment
- mounting and balancing
- tires and wheels
- full brake and shock services

KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 180 Church Road (215) 265-0900
WILLOW GROVE, PA 2435 Maryland Road (215) 657-6600
BROOMALL, PA 651 Parkway (215) 328-3100
WILMINGTON, DE 5508 Concord Pike (302) 478-8013

COMING SOON: Newark, DE • Exton, PA • Neshaminy, PA

— HOURS —
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Now open at 7:30 a.m. weekdays to accept drop-offs.

Tires by NTW National Tire Wholesale

F.Y.I.

Feb. 18

Fan Bus

This weekend the Villanova Ice Cats play their biggest game of the season against Iona. If the Ice Cats win this one, they have a possibility to enter the playoffs. There will be a fan bus leaving duPont Pavilion at 11 a.m. tomorrow morning for the Skatium for all those who want to attend. The cost will be $3, which includes the ticket and the ride. Come out and support the Ice Cats as they make a run at the playoffs!

Cat's Den

Tomorrow night, Videomania hits Villanova in a big way. It's THE CAT'S DEN video dance party, and it's something you will not want to miss. Giant video screens, free pizza giveaways from Domino's pizza, and much, much more. Admission is just $2 with student I.D. Join in the fun after the game tomorrow night, with Videomania in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Feb. 19

Philosophy Club

At 7:30 p.m., Dr. John D. Caputo, philosophy professor, will speak. His topic will be "Responsible Anarchy (Derrida)." All are welcome to attend. The lecture will be held in the St. David's Room of Connelly Center.

Feb. 20

Study Abroad Night

Students interested in hearing more about Villanova's new Summer Abroad Programs should plan to attend Summer Study Abroad Night from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Wayne/St. David's Room, Connelly Center. The Villanova faculty who will be the resident directors of the six language and culture programs in Cadiz, Spain; Dijon, France; Galway, Ireland; Jerusalem; Siena, Italy, and Vienna, Austria will be on hand to answer questions and provide details. Further information on this special event and on summer and semester programs abroad may be obtained in the office of International Studies, Tolentine Hall, Room 208, 645-7325.

Free Lunch for Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a faculty-fellow luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Wayne Room, Connelly Center. Hoagies, munchies and soda will be served. Come at your leisure and munch with the engineering faculty. Open to all engineers.

Feb. 21

SADD

Please join Villanova's Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) for mocktails in the Connelly Center. There will also be a special presentation in the Quad at 12:45 p.m.

Italian Club

There will be a meeting at 12:50 p.m. in Room 310 of Tolentine Hall. Events for the spring semester will be discussed. All members are strongly encouraged to attend.

International Programs

A representative from Boston University's Study Abroad Programs will be visiting the campus to meet with students interested in internships and academic programs in England, France and other overseas destinations. Nancy Sullivan will be in the lower lobby of Connelly Center, outside the cinema, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. At 4 p.m., she will make a presentation in the Rosemont Room. All students with possible interest in studying abroad are welcome to meet with her. Her visit is sponsored by the office of International Studies, Tolentine Hall, Room 208.

Feb. 23

Distinguished Public Lecturer

The Engineering Joint Council presents Dr. Doris Shallcross, an associate professor at the School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, who will speak on creativity.

Dr. Shallcross has authored four books and several articles on education and creativity. "Intuition, an Inner Way of Knowing," her most recent work, gives insight on developing one's intuitive ability and its effect on individual creative potential. As a researcher, Shallcross has pursued such topics as cross-cultural creativity, nurturing creativity in children, and intuition and risk taking in creative productivity.

Shallcross' lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in Connelly Center Cinema. Wine and cheese will follow. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Inter-Varsity

Inter-Varsity is meeting in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Come to meet new people and study the word of God together.

Big Sister Program

There is now a position available for one Big Sister in our organization. Applications can be picked up in the Campus Ministry office in the basement of St. Rita's Hall and must be returned by Feb. 23 at 5 p.m.

March 11

Fashion Show

The Black Cultural Society is sponsoring a fashion show and disco to be held at 6 p.m. in the Villanova Room in Connelly Center. All proceeds to benefit children with AIDS. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in Connelly Center for a minimum donation of $10 or $8 with college ID. For further information contact Patricia Frazier, Sonya Johnson or Tina Simmons at 525-9206 or 527-9738. We need your support!

Peer Counseling

Peer counselors are available and willing to help you! Peer counselors are holding office hours every Tuesday evening in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall. Peer counselors will be available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Peer counselors are trained in resumes and VIP critiquing, career counseling skills and general knowledge of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Stop by and see what we can do for you!

Prayer Services

There will be interfaith prayer services during the first four Wednesdays of Lent (Feb. 15, Feb. 22, March 8 and March 15) in the Main Chapel. They will be held in the choir area behind the main alter at 5:15 p.m. All are welcome. The services are sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Legal Forums

The Villanova University Legal Information Center has staff available for group presentations concerning landlord/tenant rights and relations as well as many other contemporary topics of student interest. Know your rights before you sign your lease. For more information, call Dan Armstrong at 692-7455 or Scott Cronin at 483-2190.

Retreat

Make this Lent special and consider attending a retreat Campus Ministry will be holding on the weekend of March 10-12 at the shore in Ocean City. This is a great opportunity to meet others, have fun and grow in Christian faith. Attendance is limited and you must sign up in Campus Ministry by Feb. 24, before you leave for spring break.

HEC Retreat

Volunteers are needed to assist disabled adults during a Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) weekend retreaat. Our 46th retreat will be March 17-19 at Variety Club in Trooper, Pa. HEC is an ecumenical faith experience which brings disabled and non-disabled persons together to touch one another's lives, in an atmosphere of a Christian community. Preparation meetings will be held Sunday evenings, Feb. 19, Mar. 5 and Mar. 12, all at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare House (across from the infirmary). For more information please stop in Campus Ministry in the basement of St. Rita Hall and talk with the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., or Margie Kernicky.

Scripture Reflection

An informal time to get to know other students and to discover together how the Gospel message speaks in ever new and exciting ways to our lives. Meetings will be held Tuesdays at 8 p.m., St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Balloon Day T-shirts

Design a T-shirt for everyone to wear on Balloon Day! The design should include the words "Villanova Balloon Day 1989" and the bread for the world symbol (which includes a piece of bread and two fish). There will be a $25 prize and a free T-shirt for the winner. Submit entries to the Campus Ministry office by March 7 no later than 4 p.m.

Reconciliation Room

The Reconciliation Room is open during the weekdays of Lent for anyone wishing to go to confession, talk with a priest, or discuss a reconciliation problem. The room is in the rear of the church on the left as you walk in and is open from 3-4 p.m. and 9-10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Equestrian

Interested in horseback riding? An Equestrian Club is being organized to represent Villanova as a team. All levels are welcome, from advanced to beginners. Please contact Colleen McGowan or Sheila Callaghan at 527-2384.

Spring Break Vacationers

The **Belle Air** Yearbook is looking for exciting, outrageous, non-posed, non-"mug shot" Spring Break photos, from anywhere more exotic than your backyard, to be placed in this year's book. Any submissions should be brought to the yearbook office in 204 John Barry Hall by March 8. The pictures must be 35mm color shots. Please include the negative and the names of all pictured.

Fitness and Sports Science Classes

The Villanova football coaching staff is conducting a Cardiovascular Plyometric and Flexibility Program in the duPont Pavilion. Classes are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 6 to 7:30 a.m., Feb. 10 to March 28.

The Last Emperor

"The Last Emperor," Bernardo Bertolucci's $23 million epic, will be screened as part of the Spring Cultural Film Series, "Great European Directors." Shot on location in the People's Republic of China, "The Last Emperor" is the true story of Pu Yi, who was two years old when he ascended the dragon throne in 1908. The child emperor grew up as both prisoner and potentate of a small but extravagant kingdom. The film traces his life after expulsion from the palace, as Pu Yi became a playboy, puppet ruler, tutor and gardener.

Four screenings will be held in the Connelly Center Cinema: March 11 at 7 p.m.; March 12 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and March 13 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for students and senior citizens and $3.50 for the general public.

Movie Thriller

"Blow-Up," Michelangelo Antonioni's psychological thriller, will be the next installment of "Great European Directors," the Spring Cultural Film Series.

Four screenings will be held in the Connelly Center Cinema: Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.; Feb. 19 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for students and senior citizens and $3.50 for the general public.

Guest speaker Tim Corrigan will introduce Monday evening's showing. Corrigan, who teaches English and film studies at Temple University, will lead a post-film discussion titled "Antonioni's 'Blow-Up,' the 60s, and the Crisis of Vision."

Support Groups

A support group for Villanova students recovering from alcoholism or other drug dependencies will meet on Mondays at 8 p.m.

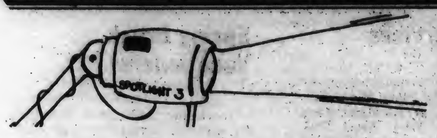
Another group for adult children of chemically dependent parents and for brothers, sisters, significant others or friends of someone experiencing a problem with alcohol or other drugs will be meeting on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m.

All meetings are held at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, ground floor of Stanford Hall. For more information, please call 645-7407.

Faculty Graduation Attire

If you wish to rent academic attire for the 1989 commencement exercises and have not completed the card which was mailed to you earlier this month, please note that the deadline for receipt of this information, by the dean of students' office, is today. Please contact us at 645-4200 if additional information is required.

Features



Spotlight on. . .a variety of Main Line restaurants

(Photo by Castano)

The infamous Al E. Gator (above) has helped push his restaurant near the top of the Main Line market. The Main Lion (right) combines innovative service techniques and a varied nightlife to attract customers.

Delicious dining

Food, one of our basic needs, has become an expression of culture, an excuse for socializing and a major money market.

The Main Line is filled with various restaurants that appeal to all ages and appetites.

This week, the **Villanovan** explores different eateries from Bryn Mawr to Paoli. Read on to learn more.

INSIDE:

— *Gullifty's*

— *Bryn Mawr Seafood Grille*

— *Orleans Restaurant and Mardi Gras Cabaret*

— *The Main Lion*

— *Bob's Big Boy*

— *Marita's Cantina*

— *Al E. Gators*

ALSO:

— *George Washington Carver remembered*

Gullifty's caters to many Villanova patrons

(Photo by Keating)

Villanovans frequently visit nearby Gullifty's for casual dining at affordable prices.

By MARIA LOVETT
Staff Reporter

Guilty. Guilty of strawberry lemonade, Cajun spiced chicken fingers, a Gulliftyburger, peanut butter truffle pie and of liking Gullifty's. In a world where time and convenience come first, Gullifty's prides itself in preparing each meal with distinct care.

At Gullifty's, there is something for everyone. The atmoshpere accommodates the singles scene, families and the college crowd. Located in Rosemont Village Mall, Gullifty's is only minutes from campus.

Each time you enter Gullifty's, you are bound to run into a fellow Villanova student. The wood and glass decor give Gullifty's an "old time saloon" appearance.

In the mood to meet people? The bar is always hoppin' on a Friday or Saturday night. Or perhaps your parents are coming for a visit. This restaurant provides a relaxed atmosphere for socializing.

Many Villanova students are employed at Gullifty's; needless to say, you will find the service friendly and hospitable. Considering the effort put into creating each dish, the service is relatively quick. If you want to gather the gang together for a night out, but are confined to that college budget, the prices at Gullifty's are reasonable and the food is well worth it.

This brings me to the varied eatables offered at Gullifty's. With everything from scrumptious salads to perfect pastas, you will find something to appease your appetite.

Gullifty's offers many wines, beers and cocktails and daiquiries, but if you are in the mood for something a bit different, try a creative concoction such as the Freddy Fudpucker or Moscow Mule. Perhaps a chocolate cream soda is more your style!

On to the awesome appetizers, where one can choose from several hors d'oeuvres and soups. Try some fried shrimp balls or a petite pizza with clams and artichokes.

When the time approaches to order the main course, the decisions are a bit more difficult. There are seven pages in the menu devoted to different tastes.

Choose from spectacular sandwiches, salads or burgers. If you are in the mood for pizza, I recommend Gullifty's stuffed pizza. The extra thick, double-layered pizza stuffed with cheese, spices and your choice of meat or vegetables and topped with juicy red tomato sauce is sure to delight any pizza connoisseur. Maybe you are interested in a bit of international cuisine; at Gullifty's, you can go Italian or Mexican.

Last, but most definitely not least, we reach the "award-winning desserts." As soon as you enter the restaurant, you cannot

(Continued on page 21)

Taste Cajun cooking and a spicy night life at Orleans Restaurant

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

With spring just around the corner, the itch to go out and do something different begins to scratch at the back of almost everyone's mind.

The problems of money, transportation and variety however, often stand in the way of a good time for the average Villanova student. Orleans Restaurant and Mardi Gras Cabaret in Paoli offers diversity.

Orleans is a Cajun restaurant with: three dining rooms; four separate bars; a greenhouse dining room and cocktail area; a cabaret with a dance floor, game area and live entertainment and a large open patio with an outdoor grill and bar.

Orleans' menu caters to all kinds with an assortment of soups, appetizers, chicken, beef, fish, pasta and veal, but it concentrates on southern specialties — which means Cajun or very spicy food.

Two of the most popular Cajun items are blackened redfish and jambalaya.

Blackened redfish is a filet of redfish served, literally, black after being sauteed in a skillet with Cajun peppers and other spices.

Jambalaya contains almost everything but the kitchen sink. It combines shrimp, chicken, ham and andouille sausage in a Creole sauce served over rice.

Other southern favorites include Shrimp Diane, Cajun Sampler, Gumbo Soup and Shrimp LeJon.

If Cajun food is a nightmare to your stomach, Orleans presents many other milder dishes, such as baked stuffed shrimp, Flounder Florentine, stir frys, London broil, filet kabob and more.

The chicken and veal dishes are particularly interesting. Chicken or Veal Oscar contain your choice of veal or chicken breast topped with crabmeat, asparagus and hollandaise sauce. The menu offers Chicken or Veal Marsala or Alla Spumante.

Orleans runs "all you can eat" specials during the week. Every Monday is all you can eat crab legs, Tuesday is spaghetti with

(Continued on page 20)

Orleans
RESTAURANT & MARDI GRAS CABARET

The Main Lion roars with unique service

By PEGGY KELLAR
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Sometimes the end of a long week calls for a good time and a good dinner. If this is the case, then straight down Lancaster Avenue in Strafford is the spirited fun of the Main Lion Restaurant.

Besides their fantastic selection of food, the Main Lion is a relaxing place to hang out any day of the week.

The relaxed atmosphere in the Main Lion seems to attract the after-work crowd. A large bar outlined by hanging plants with a windowed ceiling is one of the main features. The dining area is even larger, with one wall completely filled by worn, leather-bound books. It creates the image of a library and seems to add a home-like ambience to the dining.

The tasty appetisers at the Main Lion take up a whole menu of their own. It is easy to get filled up on the crunchy mozzarella sticks or the crispy Cajun popcorn shrimp.

The entrees are listed on a giant chalkboard hanging from the middle of the bookshelf. In one glance, there are choices ranging from shrimp scampi on a bed of rice pilaf to the prime rib special, a 16-ounce portion called the Lioness and a 22-ounce portion called the Lion, for the heartier appetite. These platters vary in price between $6.95 and $15.95 and are served in moderate portions.

The Main Lion has a very different way of taking dinner orders. Once an entree is selected, the customer goes to a small service window adjacent to the kitchen and places the order directly with the chef. Customers can be assured that their dinner will turn out exactly the way they like it. This is helpful when ordering steak or for those on a special diet.

The server then brings the platter back to the table once it has been cooked. This idea adds to the restaurant's high quality of service.

(Continued on page 20)

For the best in Tex-Mex invade the spicy Marita's Cantina

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Marita's Cantina on Lancaster Avenue is an affordable place to eat good Mexican food. Many Villanova students enjoy Marita's not only for the good food, but for the fun atmosphere in which the restaurant is set.

Entrees range from the basic taco, which costs only $1.95, to "las especiales" such as fajitas, which cost $9.25 for chicken or steak or $11.25 for shrimp. For those who are unwilling to test the Mexican food, the menu offers the "American favorite" of a hamburger or a cheeseburger.

While pondering the menu, guests are treated to corn tortilla chips with either red or green salsa. These are a perfect snack while waiting for the "entremeses" (appetizers) or the meal itself.

Marita's surroundings are contemporary with a Mexican flair. The music is a range of "college favorites" with groups such as The Cure, Squeeze, the Rolling Stones and New Order.

I dined with a party of 12 and our meal arrived promptly. The entrees ordered ranged from enchiladas to chicken fajitas. Everyone in the party had a favorable impression of the food, even those who had not been exposed to Mexican food before.

I ordered the "cominaciones" (combination platter) which, for only $6.95, gave me a generous entree of both a burrito and a tostada. The combination platters offer the diner a choice of a number of Mexican entrees for only $5.95, $6.95, or $7.95. With the combination, Mexican rice and refried beans are also added to the plate.

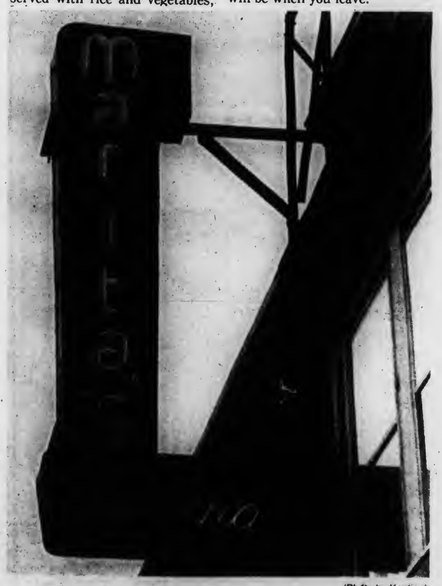
Others in my party chose the fajitas. Fajitas are a Mexican dish served with tortillas, a choice of meat, onions, tomatoes, lettuce and cheese. These different ingredients are served separately on a sizzling plate and must be constructed into a fajita by the diner. One friend in my party commented that fajitas are "a fun, hands-on meal."

Many people in the party chose to have burritos. Burritos are a mixture of a choice of meat, cheese, lettuce and onions wrapped in a tortilla. Some in the party complained that the sauce with the burrito made it a little too spicy, but otherwise this entree was well received.

Marita's offers other dishes in addition to the well-known Mexican dishes that nearly everyone has heard of, even if they have not dared to test them. These dishes include the Mexican pizza ($5.25); Carne Ranchero ($9.25), a skewer of marinated beef or chicken served with rice and vegetables; and Cancun Chicken ($9.25), a boneless chicken breast charbroiled.

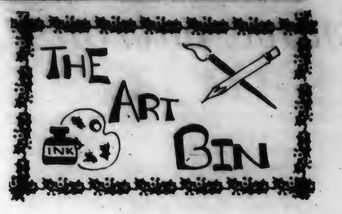
One of the most intriguing dishes on the menu (which I dared not to try) was the Mole Poblano. This dish is a boneless chicken breast, charbroiled and covered with mole, which consists of chocolate and nuts. The menu describes it as "Bittersweet and spicy."

Any Villanova student who is a lover of fine cuisine and an easygoing atmosphere should try Marita's Cantina. If you are not a lover of Mexican food before you visit Marita's, chances are you will be when you leave.



(Photo by Keating)

Maritas Cantina on Lancaster Avenue in Bryn Mawr offers a variety of Mexican food to Main Liners.

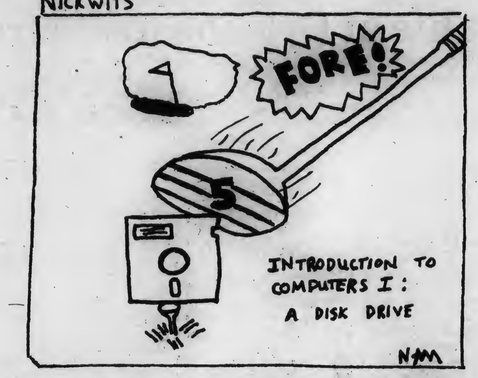


newdles by noel

Midterms have an adverse effect on Gary.

RULE #1 OF VU. SECURITY: NEVER APPEAR TO BE ENJOYING THE GAME.

NICKWITS



$75

Now Till Summer!

NEW
- Versaclimber
- Bodymasters Equip.

FREE SWEATSHIRT OFFER
Enroll now till Summer for $75. . .then sign up a friend and we'll give you an ATRA Sweatshirt. FREE!

△△△ **HOSTAGES,**

Get Psyched For

"SAFARI '89"!

Meet In Bartley Cafe

Feb. 17 at 7:45 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The payroll office is moving to the

RADNOR CORPORATE CENTER

Beginning on February 23, 1989
all student paychecks will be distributed from

The CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE

9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. daily
Valid student I.D. required

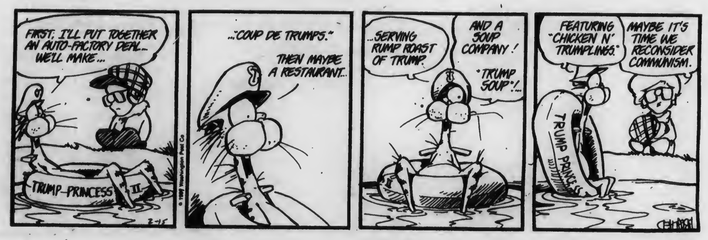
Student time reports should be dropped off by 2 p.m. on the time report deadline date at one of the following locations:

Tolentine Mailroom
Kennedy Hall Student Post Office
UCIS, Mendel Hall

Next student payday: March 8
Time report deadline: February 27
Pay period: February 13 - 26

Bloom County

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



. . .every week in the Villanovan.

(Photo courtesy of Al E. Gators)

The mascot from Al E. Gators in Bryn Mawr is one of the many attractions to the restaurant.

Al E. Gators dines in style

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

Where does one go when looking for informal dining, a laid-back atmosphere and excellent food — all within reasonable distance of Villanova University's main campus?

Certainly, there are many popular restaurants which fit this bill, but one of the overwhelming favorites for Villanova students and Main Line residents over the past few years has been Al E. Gators.

Al E. Gators, located at 625 Lancaster Ave. in Haverford, will be a mere 5-years-old this June. How has this restaurant become so successful and established in such a short period of time?

"It's the casual atmosphere, not too fancy. It's a place for everybody," said Senior Manager Michael Viggiano. "The service is good, our people are friendly and there are a lot of Villanova students who work here. The Al E. Gator mascot has helped too."

The mascot Viggiano is referring to is a life-sized furry green alligator frequently seen at Villanova basketball games and other events.

The fact that Al E. Gators offers so many special features also contributes to the success of the restaurant.

Monday through Friday from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. is happy hour, which includes a 25-cent buffet and a discount on all drinks. This attracts "mainly a 25 to 30-year-old crowd and some students," according to Viggiano. "At night, a younger crowd comes in."

Also, Al E. Gators is one of the few restaurants in the area with a dance floor. "I think the dance floor helps business. The Main Lion has a dance floor, but they are too far [from campus]," said Viggiano.

Sunday brunch, which runs from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., is one of the most popular features of Al E. Gators. The brunch boasts "over 40 hot and cold items," including an omelette bar, French toast, deli bar and ice creams. The all-you-can eat meal is $11.95 for adults, $5.95 for kids and free for children under 3.

Although Al E. Gators offers friendly surroundings, good service, happy hour and a dance floor, these positive attributes would do little good if the food itself did not satisfy customers. Judging from the business of an average night, the food does more than satisfy.

To begin the meal, Viggiano highly recommends one of the nacho selections for appetizers. After ordering the super nachos, which were nachos topped with lettuce,tomato, beef, peppers and melted cheese, I understood why they were the best-selling appetizer. However, if you do not possess a monstrous appetite, I would recommend planning to split this between two or three people.

For the main courses, Al E. Gators offers a full seafood selection, pasta selections and chicken dishes, all at reasonable prices. "Burgers are big, they do very well. We also have excellent steaks," said Viggiano.

I tried the Al E. Burger, which was a cheeseburger with sauteed mushrooms, onions and green peppers, and it was worth the $4.95 tab.

For dessert, I tried a strawberry parfait with Haagen Dazs ice cream. In case you were wondering, it did taste as good as it sounds. The complete dessert selection ran two full menu pages, with everything from cheesecake to chocolate mousse. Dessert prices were not exactly cheap, but after such an excellent meal, it seemed like a crime to pass up one of their delicious dessert selections.

Throughout the course of the meal, I noticed, just in our section of tables alone, the following: two middle-aged women; a college-aged couple (one dressed in a baseball cap and hiking boots); and a family with a crying child, celebrating a birthday.

This supported my impression of Al E. Gators as a restaurant with something for everyone. They seemed to have somehow mastered the trick of being both classy and down-to-earth at the same time.

"There's not a lot of glitter," concluded Viggiano. "It's cozy though. To me, it's like coming back home."

Southern specialties

(Continued from page 17)

meatballs or white clam sauce and Wednesday is shrimp cooked your choice of five different ways.

For the over-21 crowd, Orleans has many different spirits. A Scarlett O'Hara combines Southern Comfort, cranberry juice and lime. A Planter's Punch is made up of three different rums, juices and grenadine. A Mason Dixon, which is served in a mason jar, contains Southern Comfort, fruit juices and grenadine.

Other drinks include Wet and Wild Whos, Colorado Bulldogs, Phillips Screwdrivers, Peg Legs, Sweet Tarts and Woo Woos.

For a difference in setting, Orleans has a large glass-enclosed greenhouse filled with lively green plants. The greenhouse has a large wooden bar and dinner tables. Every Friday and Saturday night, the greenhouse has live music varying from mellow soloists, to country, reggae and pop music.

The Mardi Gras Cabaret, located below the restaurant, is open four nights a week. Tuesdays are talent jam nights. New bands are welcome to sign up and entertain to receive recognition and practice.

Thursday through Saturday nights, the cabaret hosts different bands including Johnny O and the Classic Dogs of Love, the Daves and the Faction. The Flamin' Caucasians will play tomorrow night.

Spring thru fall, the Orleans patio provides drinking and grill dining under the stars.

If the February blues are making you stir crazy, Orleans on Lancaster Avenue in Paoli offers a unique change of pace and a wide selection.

Main Lion dining

(Continued from page 17)

Included with every main dish are freshly-baked and warmed breads and two different kinds of homemade soups. Along with the bread and soup, customers can help themselves to the salad bar, which has every vegetable and fruit imaginable, finished off by dressings and toppings galore.

Besides its fantastic selection of food, the Main Lion is a relaxing place to hang out any day of the week. On Wednesday nights the Chatter Band plays tunes from the '50s and '60s. Thursday there is live jazz while every Friday and Saturday theme parties are held. The Main Lion's floor may not be very big, but there is plenty of space aroung the bar to have fun.

If ending a long day seems to be reason for a good dinner, try unwinding at the Main Lion.

FREE MONEY FOR COLLEGE

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over $10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers . . . etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME — For A Free Brochure (800) 346-6401

PACILIO'S
525-4809
EAT IN - TAKE OUT
DELIVERY AFTER 5
CALL AHEAD FOR FAST SERVICE
DOUGH MADE FRESH DAILY
ALL STEAK CUT FRESH
PIZZA
HOAGIES
GRINDERS
STEAKS
STROMBOLI
SEAFOOD
SPECIAL
TWO
LARGE
CHEESE
PIZZA FOR
$9.00
X-TOPPING $1.00 EA.
OPEN 7 DAYS
MON-THURS 10-mid
FRI-SAT 10-1am
SUN 2-9pm
810 Glenbrook Ave, Bryn Mawr
Across from Bryn Mawr Hospital
XPIRES. 3-31-89

Resume Writing Service
From the instant your resume gets to a potential employer, it has 60 seconds to sell you.
So if you're going to trust your resume to anyone, trust your personal history, don't take any more chances than you have to.
At Printer's Places, we get the information we want from you in an interview. Then we write the resume that accents and highlights your strengths. Sometimes we find strengths where you didn't know you had any. Then we typeset the resume and print it on fine quality paper so that it looks as good as it reads. We'll even write your cover letter.
In just a few days, you pick up as many copies of your new resume as you want and start sending them out to get those important job interviews.
printer's places
Our resumes talk business
Call Today!
546-6562

Grille serves up seafood

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

The Bryn Mawr Seafood Grille on 812 W. Lancaster Ave. in Bryn Mawr is an attractive restaurant with good food and good service. The prices, however, may be a little steep for the average college student's budget, but this means that it is a good place to go when parents are treating.

The aspect of the restaurant that I liked best is that the waiter brought a large bowl of salad with house dressing and a basket of rolls to the table as soon as I was seated. There is nothing worse than waiting to have your appetizer order taken and being so hungry that the placemats start to look tantalizing.

The salad portion was more than enough for my roommate and me, and the rolls were great, except for one piece of garlic bread that was rock-hard. Maybe it snuck into the basket accidentally.

Our server came with reasonable speed to take our order for mozzarella sticks. For $2.95, we got six rather large cheese sticks with a generous portion of marinara sauce.

The Grille is primarily a seafood restaurant (obviously from the name of the establishment), but they have many other entrees as well. There is a baked chicken breast covered in cheese, olives and mushrooms for $9.95, as well as pasta dishes, such as baked manicotti for $7.95. The entrees range in price from $7.95-$14.95 and come with two vegetables.

The Grille is primarily a seafood restaurant (obviously from the name of the establishment), but they have many other entrees as well.

My roommate does not like seafood, so she ordered the spicy fried chicken filets over linguini for $8.95. She definitely got her money's worth — six good-sized filets arrived, atop an enormous portion of pasta. Needless to say, we took a doggie bag home.

I had been to the Grille before, and had ordered the broiled seafood combination for $14.95 (Dad was paying, so what the heck). Broiled flounder, scallops and shrimp were included in the combination platter, as well as Crab Imperial. Everything was great, except that shell pieces had gotten into the Crab Imperial.

This time, I ordered the grilled swordfish. On a scale of 1 to 10, it was a six. The fish was large and grilled well, but had too pungent a taste. It came with new potatoes and a vegetable mix of stewed tomatoes, onions and zucchini. This was $12.95..

My roommate and I are both chocaholics, so of course we decided to have the chocolate layer cake for desert. It was decent, but not the best, because the cake was a little too dry.

The service was incredible throughout the whole meal. We both ordered and received our food with great speed. Our waiter constantly cleared our table, even when there were only straw wrappers on it.

Gullifty's: food at reasonable prices

(Continued from page 17)

avoid noticing the showcase filled with tantalizing cakes and pies. No matter how full you are, you cannot leave Gullifty's satisfied without indulging in a little sweetness.

One suggestion is the Killer Cookie for Two — the name speaks for itself. Imagine a freshly baked chocolate chip and walnut cookie beneath a scoop of vanilla ice cream, covered with banana slices, chocolate syrup and fresh whipped cream. The 15 minutes it takes to prepare the dessert is worth the wait.

Gullifty's is the restaurant that meets everyone's standards. The diverse menu can please the pickiest of people. On the weekends, the wait to be seated averages about 20 minutes. The restaurant does not accept reservations, so you may want to arrive early. Treat yourself and your friends to a night of gorging at Gullifty's. It is the perfect break from cooking yourself and definitely a break from the "Pit."

On the edge of campus: Bob's Big Boy offers a wide variety

By COLLETTE S. MITCHELL
Staff Reporter

Located on Lancaster Avenue on the west end of campus is Bob's Big Boy Family Restaurant. Transformed from a Howard Johnson's three years ago, this Marriott-owned eatery has gained the respect and patronage of Main Line residents.

Many students have found it to be a convenient alternative to the cafeteria's "mystery meat" or an empty refrigerator.

A 6 a.m. opening invites many early risers, as well as those on their way to work. The breakfast menu offers several combination breakfasts, as well as the breakfast bar.

The breakfast bar is a reasonably priced buffet offering eggs, pancakes, bacon, sausage, french toast and several other breakfast foods. The bar is open until 11 a.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on weekends. The cost is slightly higher on the weekends.

Employees of local businesses are frequent patrons of the restaurant during weekday lunch hours. A recent revision of the menu has added exciting croissant sandwiches and hearty salads to an already varied selection of burgers and sandwiches. An overwhelming favorite is the marinated chicken breast sandwich.

Many students have found Bob's Big Boy a convenient alternative to the cafeteria's "mystery meat" or an empty refridgerator.

A new feature for weekday lunches is the combination bar. This buffet offers the fixings for tacos and chili and adds an Italian flavor with pasta and a choice of sauces. Included with the combination bar is the soup and salad bar.

The dinner buffet bars change every few months. Currently, the buffet is featuring a selection of seafoods, vegetables and fried chicken. This bar also includes the soup and salad bar.

Entrees on the dinner menu include Italian selections, seafood dinners and several varieties of chicken; all include a choice of potato and vegetable and are reasonably priced. Early bird specials are offered on selected dinners.

To top off that delicious dinner, several tempting deserts are available. Apple pies that are baked fresh every morning are offered year round, and freshly made strawberry pies are available when in season. Apple dumplings, hot fudge cake and thick milkshakes all make for a great midday treat.

Big Boy is open until 11 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on the weekends. A short walk from campus can provide an enjoyable meal that will go easy on your wallet. There may also be a familiar face serving the food. Big Boy employs many Villanova students.

Jump To The Trump JobFest.

Saturday, Feb. 18th
10 AM to 5 PM
Trump Plaza Hotel Casino
Chelsea Rooms A, B &C, Sixth Floor
Mississippi Ave. & the Boardwalk,
Atlantic City, NJ

If you're thinking about a casino career or you're thinking about changing jobs, there's only one name to think about... Trump Plaza. We have fantastic full time, part time and seasonal positions with excellent benefits now available. Ask about our Scholarship Program!

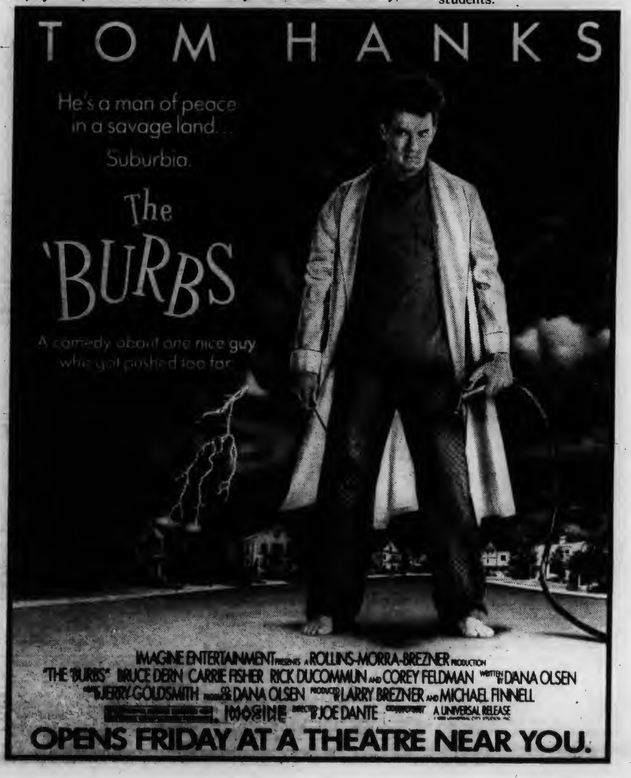
Representatives from the following Departments will be on hand at our JobFest:
- Cage Cashiering
- Casino Games
- Pit Clerks
- Security
- Slot Cashiering
- Food and Beverage

Applications for *all* other areas will also be accepted.

Unlicensed and Licensed Applicants are encouraged to apply. Casino license information and assistance will be available. If you'd like additional information about our JobFest, please call our Personnel Office at 800-243-7660.

TRUMP PLAZA
Hotel and Casino • Atlantic City's Centerpiece

Trump Plaza is an equal opportunity employer, subject to the rules and regulations of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission.



Man perseveres to fame

By MIRIAM ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

Beginning his life as an abandoned child, George Washington Carver moved on to become a renowned scientist and a respected humanitarian.

His life story and climb to success is an inspiration to all Americans, black and white.

Born in 1864, Carver was kidnapped at 6 months of age and was found and raised by Moses Carver. As a child, he had a great curiosity and drive to learn. When there was nothing to color with, he would make his own paint by using plants. He always wanted to know the names of flowers and plants.

In order to obtain his education, Carver had to travel eight miles from his home, live in a barn and do odd jobs to support himself. He finished high school with good grades and hopes of attending college, but was met with the words "we don't take negroes here."

After rejection from college, he continued to support himself through odd jobs. While doing these jobs, he lived on a farm with a family. It was here where he started growing plants in a controlled environment. Soon after, he applied to Iowa State College and gained acceptance.

After paying his tuition, he was left with 10 cents in his pocket and no place to stay. He was given permission to live in an abandoned shack near campus. He paid all of his expenses through working odd jobs.

Carver eventually received his degree in agriculture and was offered a job as assistant botanist at Iowa State.

Carver did not take this job because he was offered a position at Tuskegee Institute, a school known for educating blacks in agriculture. He accepted the position because it was an opportunity to help his own people.

Carver devoted his time at Tuskegee to developing a useful crop. He concentrated on peanuts and sweet potatoes and discovered 300 products derived from the peanut and 118 from the sweet potato. Some of these products included dyes, soap, plastic and ink.

Carver is called a great humanitarian because of his remarkable giving nature.

His work was recognized by many, including Thomas Edison, who offered him a six-figure salary. He stayed at Tuskegee, however, and even used some of his own meager salary to help those who wanted an education.

In addition to his talents in agriculture, Carver was also an artist. He made all of the paints he used in his paintings. Some of his paintings have been on exhibition in the United States.

Carver is called a great humanitarian because of his remarkably giving nature. A great example of his generosity occurred in 1940, when he gave his life savings to start the Carver Foundation, an organization devoted to chemical research.

Three years later, in 1943, Carver died of pernicious anemia. He will always be remembered for his contributions to science, his humane attitude and his trademark of wearing a flower in his buttonhole.

who knows, who cares

Well ... **Lower Merion Township** has pushed us to the brink ... we're going to have to resort to the dreaded ... **trailer parks** on west campus ... **Steve Ciarrocca**, where are you now? ... we'll even grant you one **"I told you so"** and a free pack of **Twinkies** ... no books, no place to live ... at least we have our **health** ... **(cough, cough)** ... if they **quarantine** us, where will we stay? ... at least the **seniors** only have to stay here **three more months** ... we understand the administration is negotiating with **space aliens** for the release of **Elvis** in time for **graduation** ... maybe he'll even do the **Homecoming** half-time show next year ... not that we'll ever see it ... wonder if **township hotels** will make **alumni** stay in rooms **1/4 mile apart** ... it's a new **University tradition** ... just like the J. Les Gies Dish O' The Week ... this week, it's **Vegetable Jambalaya** ... a Saturday Night Special ... just like the **gun** ...and you need another **hole in the head?** ... the results are in on a new poll on **ignorance and apathy** ... but **we don't know and we don't care** ...
Edited by the **Villanovan** editorial board.

Scanc and Ricco -

Thanks for showing me the ropes at V.U. You guys are the greatest!

All My Love,
Joey the G.

Classified and Personal Advertising

HELP WANTED

Models Wanted. Earn $65-$100 per hour. Slickis Modeling Agency. Call for evaluation — employment. Free training if hired. Call 540-0440.

Attention — Hiring! Government jobs — your area. $17,840-$69,485. Call 602-838-8885 ext. R8097.

Models/Actors Wanted, DuPont Model Management, Philadelphia's top agency is searching for new faces for TV commercials, film and catalog work. No experience nor training required. $100-$200 per hour. For appointment call 215-568-4340 or 609-795-2212.

ENGINEERING OR SCIENCE MAJOR to identify sales opportunities for our electronic test equipment and microwave products. Earn $1000 + just by talking with your engineering and science professors! Call Ken Reid at Lectronic Research Labs. 800-358-8378 or 609-541-4200.

Help Wanted. Telemarketer, $6.50 an hour guaranteed. Call 667-9622.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900-$2,000 mo. Summer, yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52, PA06, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Flexible hours (mostly lunch time) for reliable person. Delivery driver $8.00-$12.00 per hour. Two locations available. Need own car. Lunch is included in total compensation. Call 789-2228 Bob.

Disc-jockeys and video photographers — part-time, must have car. Purple-Haze will train and provide equipment. 667-6263.

Projectionist wanted for film classes. No experience necessary, will train. $4.25 an hour — freshman or sophomore preferred. Apply to Communication Arts Department, 645-4750.

Postering Representatives wanted immediately — for more info call 1-800-274-7737 or (609) 882-4077.

Money in camping? Montgomery County's finest day camps: Sesame Day Camps and Camp Rockwood. We will be on campus Feb. 23 all day long. Visit with us in Connelly Center. We have positions available for general and specialized counselor staffs. Talk with us. There is money to be earned in camping. See you soon or call us today, 275-CAMP (2267).

Pennsylvania coed overnight camp seeks summer staff. Athletic Director, Division Heads, Swim, Golf, Dance, Crafts, Tennis, Sports, Nature, Radio, Sailing, Head Waterfront, Assistant Cook. 941-0128.

Utility worker wanted. Flexible hours around schedule. Excellent pay. Apply at Conestoga Mill, Haverford and Conestoga Rds., Bryn Mawr. 525-2070.

Babysitter wanted for 21-month-old girl in my Plymouth Meeting home. Two mornings or afternoons per week. Hours and days flexible. Own transportation and references required. Non-smokers only. 825-9333.

SENSATIONAL SUMMER available at brother-sister children's camp in Pocono Mts., Pa. Positions available for cabin counselors, sport specialists, radio, video, pool, jet-ski, water ski, dance, more. Call Camp Akiba at 649-7877 for interview.

Cook needed. Our Mother of Good Counsel Parish, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Monday-Friday, 4-7 p.m. Salary negotiable. If interested, please contact Father Jim McBurney, 525-0147.

Singers and dancers wanted for work on Philadelphia's most exciting entertainment attraction, "The Spirit of Philadelphia." Full-time positions available. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for auditions at 923-4994. Ask for Bill.

FOR SALE

Two bedroom condo at Radnor House, Rosemont. New kitchen, pool, storage, parking, park-like property. Asking $95,000. Call collect (201) 261-8724.

For Sale: Radnor House Condo. One bedroom, top floor, city view. Air conditioners, new kitchen and appliances, available for May closing. $74,900, furnishings available. Contact 527-1244.

Stereo for sale — Black, Compact Sharp CMS-F500 — great condition. Includes 2 CF-F500 speakers, 5 band graphic equalizer, 5 LED sound level meter, double cassette recorder, high speed dubbing, and semi-automatic turntable. Price negotiable. Must sell! Call Tom at 527-0431.

FOR RENT

Wildwood, one block to beach, one, two, three and four large bedroom apartments available, weekly, monthly and seasonally. Please call (201) 223-5477.

Student housing available (off-campus) in Bryn Mawr near Lancaster Avenue. Quality homes, yearly rentals to small groups, in newly renovated 3 bedrooms, near kitchens, etc. Call Mr. Gellman, day 446-8220, night 896-7555. Investment properties also available.

TYPING SERVICES

Word-processed term papers and resumes at competitive prices. Laser jet printer. Hours by appointment only. Keyboard connection. 688-3612.

LESSONS

Bel Canto Vocal Instruction offered by Curtis grad, experienced performer. Good foundation for all singing. For information, call 647-8047.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted — 1, 2, 3, or 4 basketball tickets for Nova vs. St. John's game on Saturday, March 4. CALL ADRINA AT 649-8979.

Wanted: Male or female Coxswain for Villanova Men's Novice Crew. No experience necessary. Must stay for Spring Break. Call Tim at 649-8979.

Found: At the basketball game in duPont Pavilion. Gold cross pendant. Call Joanne, 525-9445 rm. 218.

PERSONALS

Laura, Reese are red, Dogs' noses are cold. You're a hot date, or so I've been told. — Mr. Sheiks.

Pledges, I like Maryland road trips, Mustangs and "Happy Days." Who am I?

Jeff Brown, Eh boy ... did anyone tell ya that you got on the wrong plane and now you're in AINTRY? We're gonna have an awesome weekend. I'm so excited that you're here! Missed ya, Vicki.

DTD — Thanks for a great pre-hoops party on Sat. Love the sisters and pledges of KAO. FIGI get ready to share some B.L.T.s!? with KAO Fri. night.

To the guy leaving Mass. Com.at 11:20 — Please notice me. The girl with green eyes.

Pompous post-modernists pose painfully platitudinous postulates. Clamorous columnists can create continually cumbersome copy. Garrulous gentlemen gullibly generate garish garbage at group gabfests. Felicitous feminists freely form facetious fiction.

Sue, I love you, not the other Sue. Sincerely, Humptyscurvhunt.

Hey KAO sisters and pledges! Get psyched for an AWESOME semester! From the Theta News Chicks.

To my roomie: What a fun weekend! Birthday traditions are so much fun. I'll be flipping a coin every day for the next two weeks. Then I'll know for sure.

Tim: Thanks for being a good sport and going to the 11:30. Hope you're not secretly holding a grudge. But no matter what you say, it didn't happen — we thought it was a success. — C.A.S.

Entertainment

Hedda Gabler opens at Vasey Theatre

By LUCI A. JANKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

Villanova Theatre opened its spring semester of productions with Henrik Ibsen's classic masterpiece, "Hedda Gabler," as part of the continuing "Celebration of Women through Theatre."

The play was written near the turn of the century and is set in Norway, Ibsen's native country. The time was one of slow-moving transition, from long-established social, economic and political conditions to present day realities.

Ibsen recognized this and approached the writing of his drama from what we today would call a social-psychological perspective. His purpose was to depict how the condition and mores of his day affected the behavior of the characters.

In particular, "Hedda Gabler" explored one woman's struggle for individuality within the constraints of marriage and society.

Hedda Gabler (Joanna Rotte) is a character you despise at one moment and pity the next. She is a member of the aristocracy and makes this known. Hedda is a General's daughter and is accustomed to living in the style which such a status provides.

Since there are no eligible bachelors who are Hedda's social equals, she is forced to marry a man beneath her social class, Jorgen Tesman (Tony Manzoni). He is an aspiring professor and a member of the next social class beneath her. Hedda is not at all pleased with this situation, but it is better than the alternative: life as an old maid.

Despite her circumstances, Hedda cannot bring herself to act or live in the manner of Tesman's social class. She cannot even bring herself to associate on an equal level with the members of that class, including her husband and his Aunt Julie (Helen White).

Hedda never uses her husband's first name to address him, only "Tesman," and she is always very formal, even snobbish, with him and his aunt because they are not part of her social circle.

Nevertheless, Tesman and Aunt Julie are happy to have Hedda as a member of their family. They do all they can to make Hedda feel comfortable in their lifestyle.

Hedda has a beautiful home and a servant, Berte (Gerre Garrett), but Hedda is bored by sitting around the house as her position dictates she should. She longs to be impulsive and to exercise her personal freedom as her childhood schoolmate, Thea Elvstead (Linda Newsted), does. But Hedda never allows herself to do so for fear of what others might say.

Hedda only allows herself to satisfy this desire through the rebellious life of her former suitor, Eilert Lovborg (Charles Van Buren).

Hedda's first impulsive act will be her downfall because Judge Brack (William Sarkess), an old family friend, discovers that she helped Lovborg commit suicide by giving him her father's gun. Brack blackmails Hedda with the information in an attempt to satisfy his illicit desire for her.

However, Hedda does not give in to the Judge nor does she give in to the scandal of her role in Eilert's death. She takes her own life because she believes that is her only recourse.

This play is very complex and sometimes the plot is difficult to follow because of the language of the time period. The acting was good, for the most part, but the characters did seem a little stiff and unnatural at times. This production is a poignant portrait of an intelligent, lively woman trapped in socially constricting circumstances.

"Hedda Gabler" will be presented on Feb. 15-19, 21-26. For tickets call 645-7474. Student discounts are available.

(Photo courtesy of Vasey Theatre)
Joanna Rotte and Charles Van Buren star in Vasey Theatre's production of Hedda Gabler.

'Beaches' shows friendship

By NATALIE M. KOSTELNI
Staff Reporter

"Beaches"
Directed by Gary Marshall
Touchstone Pictures
* * *

"Beaches" is a heart-warming film about all of those good and bad things that make up a friendship. Bette Midler plays the vivacious singer-actress C.C. Bloom and Barbara Hershey plays the wealthy and cultured Hillary Whitney.

The opening scenes take the audience back to the birth of C.C. and Hillary's friendship on a hot summer day on the Atlantic City boardwalk. Hillary, a lost little girl looking for the hotel she is staying in, takes a break from searching on the steps that lead to the beach. From under the boardwalk, a thick Bronx-accented voice came to save Hillary. It is none other than C.C. Bloom.

The two 11-year-olds immediately bond and exchange addresses. Throughout the years of faithful correspondence, they receive the two different social backgrounds they are growing up in, enhancing a lifetime friendship.

Bette Midler's singing and acting is probably the best it has ever been.

The plot is centered around regaining the friendship. Nineteen years pass before a desperate and lost Hillary reunites with C.C. in New York City. Hillary drops in to the middle of C.C.'s life in search of something missing in her own life. She feels she can only be satisfied when she has the direction of a husband, career and children.

C.C.'s success lies in her acting and singing talents, as well as finding true love and happiness in life. Both want what the other has and will go to the point of destroying their friendship to have it all.

The movie also concentrates on the obsession the two have with attracting the most attention. The selfish, childish behavior of adults trying to outdo each other is illuminated in "Beaches."

The biggest detraction of "Beaches" is its continuous re-introduction to friendship between the two women. When you finally feel the relationship between C.C and Hillary has fallen apart, C.C. and Hillary regain their attachment. Even when the friendship is stable and at a peak, it falls apart again. A few examples of a rocky friendship would have been enough. This makes the movie a little tedious at times, but the spontaneous humor picks up the story and carries it.

The selfish, childish behavior of adults trying to outdo each other is illuminated in "Beaches."

Midler's singing and acting is probably the best it has ever been. She leaves behind the unbecoming, mediocre movies of her past and makes a real debut in "Beaches" with a natural and organized appearance.

Hershey plays a wonderful part and adds a lot of spice acting next to Midler. She tones down Midler's sometimes abrasive image. Hershey captures the sensitivity of a woman who always seems to get hurt in life, but ends up picking herself up time after time.

"Beaches" explores the relationship between two women with engaging sensitivity and broad strokes of humor, creating from their often stormy friendship a broader picture of life's pitfalls and joys. "Beaches" is a definite must-see.

Grammy nominations and predictions made

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Staff Reporter

Well, it is the time of year again when those who sold the most albums, filled huge stadiums and sported their faces on T-shirts worn by teenagers all over America come on down and pick up their prize.

It is the 31st Grammy Awards, which will be aired on CBS Feb. 22, and hosted by comic actor Billy Crystal.

There are 76 categories and 6,800 eligible entries which are voted by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. All releases from Oct. 1, 1987, through Sept. 30, 1988, are eligible for nomination.

The show will be broadcast live from Los Angeles and will contain such new categories as hard rock/heavy metal, rap and bluegrass. Now the question is, just who is going to win these little pieces of brass? The nominations are out and the predictions are flying.

In the Album of the Year category, the elusive Tracy Chapman's debut alubm is competing with pin-up stars George Michael (*Faith*), Sting (*Nothing Like the Sun*) and INXS (*Kick*). Steve Winwood is also nominated for *Roll With It*.

For Record of the Year, it is Chapman again for "Fast Car," along with her biggest rival, the badness himself Michael Jackson, for "Man in The Mirror." Also showing their faces in this category are Bobby McFerrin ("Don't Worry, Be Happy") and Steve Winwood ("Roll With It").

The New Artist category shows great promise for Chapman. Other new artists nominated are Edie Brickell, Toni Childs, and cueball — oh, excuse me — Sinead O'Connor.

Best Pop Group is a battle of the old vs. the new. Veterans Chicago ("Look Away") and The Beach Boys ("Kokomo") battle it out with newcomers Crowded House and The Escape Club.

Pop Vocal Female showcase the likes of Whitney Houston, O'Connor, Debbie Gibson and Chapman. Their counterparts, Michael, Sting, Phil Collins, McFerrin and Rick Astley will compete for best Pop Vocal Male.

The Rock Vocal department for women gives Joan Jett, Lita Ford and Pat Benatar a shot at the title, while the nominees for Rock Vocal Male reads like the Who's Who of rock heroes Robert Palmer, Rod Stewart, Bruce Springsteen and Robert Plant are the stars of this category.

It has been rumored that Tracy Chapman and George Michael will be the real winners at the Grammys this year.

In the Best Rock Group category, it looks as if those sly Irishmen, U2, are gunning for another one, along with first-time nominees Cheap Trick, INXS and Van Halen.

R&B is hot and so is Anita Baker. If she could be nominated in all R&B categories, she would win. In other words, she looks as if she will overcome her competition of Taylor Dayne, Karn White, Vanessa Williams and Pebbles.

Luther Vandross is long overdue for a Grammy and will probably win for Best R&B Male. But he does face some stiff competition from Bobby Brown, Terrence Trent D'Arby, Al B. Sure, Freddie Jackson and Keith Sweat. Gladys Knight and the Pips are predicted to run away with Best R&B Group over New Edition and Earth, Wind and Fire.

On the rougher edge of music, we see artists D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, Public Enemy and Run D.M.C. breaking in the new rap category.

Another newborn category, hard rock/heavy metal, contains the likes of Guns 'N' Roses, AC/DC and Def Leppard.

Overall, this year's pickings are rather good. It has been rumored that Chapman and Michael will be the real winners at the Grammys this year.

All the critics give their predictions on who will win. Here are the nominees who should win:

1. Best Album-Sting, *Nothing Like The Sun*
2. Best Record — Michael Jackson, "Man in the Mirror"
3. Best New Artist — Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians
4. Best Pop Group — The Beach Boys
5. Pop Vocal Female — Debbie Gibson
6. Pop Vocal Male — George Michael
7. Rock Group — Van Halen
8. Rock Vocal Female — Joan Jett
9. Rock Vocal Male — Robert Plant
10. R&B Group — Gladys Knight and the Pips
11. Rap — Run D.M.C.
12. Hard Rock/Heavy Metal — Guns 'N' Roses
13. R&B Male — Terrence Trent D'Arby
14. R&B Female — Pebbles

From here it is all up to lady luck! Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines.

New School dazzles with fresh tunes

By NICK MAGLIO
Staff Reporter

The new school is here to stay. The three rap/dance bands, Al B. Sure, Bobby Brown and New Edition dazzled a capacity crowd at the Spectrum Jan. 31 with their well-choreographed dance routines and "new school" rap lyrics.

The "new school" is the freshest rap/dance rhythms that have made groups like Public Enemy, Doug E. Fresh and Salt-n-Pepa the hottest things around.

The crowd jumped to its feet when rapper Heavy D. introduced a last-minute addition band called The Girls. The Girls played a quick, three-song set of mostly dance tunes. More should be heard from this band in the future.

Next, two very familiar stars appeared on stage to introduce Sure. They were Philadelphia's own rapper extraordinaires, D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince.

Sure opened his one-hour set with his popular songs, "Rescue Me," "OOOh This Love Is So" and his top 10 hit, "Nite and Day," all of which are on his only album, *In Effect Mode*.

It was at this point that Sure invited all the women in the audience to come home with him, prompting an enthusiastic response.

Sure generated a lot of excitement with his excellent dance steps and new school lyrics. Sure broke into "Naturally Mine" after his question-and-answer period with the audience, which split into his cover tune, "Killing Me Softly." He finished his set with "Get Off On Your Own," the hot song of the *In Effect Mode* album.

Next up on the Heartbreak tour was the hottest solo act in America today — Bobby Brown. He strutted on stage decked out in a "bad" red suit followed by his two backup dancers. He opened his new school set with "Don't Be Cruel" and "Every Little Step," both on his *Don't Be Cruel* album.

The "new school" is the freshest rap/dance rhythms that have made groups like Public Enemy, Doug E. Fresh and Salt-n-Pepa the hottest thing around.

Brown brought it down a little with a song "Girlfriend." In the middle of this hit, he related the story of his recent arrest on a West Coast stage for lewd dancing. "But ya don't get arrested for nothin' on the East Coast," commented Brown as he broke into "Rock Witcha."

"Roni," Bobby's latest song, was his next ballad. He brought a woman from the audience on stage to show her his moves and the patented "Bobby Brown Strut."

The finale of this great show was Bobby B's hot single "My Perrogative," in which he brought out rap stars Heavy D., Eric B. (of Eric B. and Rakim), Jazzy Jeff, the Fresh Prince, Rappin' Ripper and L.B. (Little Bill) Howells. Brown was the hit of the show and he is rapidly approaching superstardom.

The headliner of the Heartbreak tour was New Edition. This sharply dressed and well-oiled machine played most of the songs from its latest album. "Cool It Now" and "Mr. Telephone Man" were the old school New Edition songs that drew the most praise.

Brown, a former member of the band joined his former fellow band members for "Mr. Telephone Man." New Edition then slowed it down by playing its current single, "Can You Stand the Rain," which was followed by a deejay mix of songs by E.P.M.D., Public Enemy and Rob Base & D.J. E.Z. Rock. The five-member band concluded its set with its top 10 hit, "If It Isn't Love."

All in all, this concert event showcased some of the hottest R&B bands on the charts today. A lot more will be heard from the young "new school" bands Al B. Sure, Bobby Brown and New Edition.

Favorite albums of students are varied

By ANDREW MATHIS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The following list is the result of a poll conducted two weeks ago. The question posed was: "If you were stranded on a desert island, what 10 albums would you want with you?" Thirty people were surveyed by mail and personal interviews. The results are as follows, in order of number of votes:

1) Billy Joel — *Greatest Hits Volumes 1 & 2*
1) U2 — *War*
3) The Rolling Stones — *Hot Rocks*
4) The Beatles (White Album)
5) Pink Floyd — *The Wall*
6) Guns 'N' Roses — *Appetite for Destruction*
7) INXS — *Kick*
8) REM — *Murmur*
9) New Order — *Substance*
10) The Alarm — *Strength*

The following albums receive honorable mention:

1) The Police — *Synchronicity*
2) George Winston — *Autumn*
3) The Cure — *Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me*
4) AC-DC — *Back in Black*
5) Fleetwood Mac — *Rumors*
6) Elton John — *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*
7) The Replacement — *Tim*
8) U2 — *The Joshua Tree*
9) Van Halen — *5150*
10) Billy Bragg — *Talking to the Taxman About Poetry*

There were a few surprising responses to the poll. First of all, albums such as the Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper*, Led Zeppelin's untitled fourth album and Michael Jackson's *Thriller* all failed to make the top 10, although one might have thought they had a chance of being No. 1. REM had all of their albums nominated by at least one person, while only two of Bruce Springsteen's albums, *The River* and *Born to Run*, got more than two votes.

Albums such as the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper and Michael Jackson's Thriller failed to make the top 10.

Another trend in the results was the prominence of "best-of" and "greatest hits" albums in the nominations. Bob Marley, Cat Stevens, Queen, The Who, The Doors, James Taylor and The Police were the top vote-getters in this category.

The following list is this reporter's own list of albums which he would bring with on a desert island (in no specific order):

1) *The Beatles* (White Album) — This one was picked for two reasons — it is a double album and it has more variety than any other Fab Four album.

2) David Bowie — *The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars* — Every song is an absolute classic.

3) *Violent Femmes* — This is the premiere, and perhaps the only, acoustic punk record. Again, every song is a classic.

4) Bauhaus — *The Sky's Gone Out* — This is the best album from the best Gothic punk band.

5) Pink Floyd — *Animals* — *The Wall* received more votes, but anyone on a desert island should not have something as depressing as that. *Animals* is Roger Walters at his very best.

6) Metallica — *Masters of Puppets* — The only Heavy Metal choice, it is top-notch speed metal with no punches pulled.

7) Husker Du — *Zen Arcade* — Again, this is a double album with incredible variety, from hardcore to acoustic tracks.

8) Prince — *Soundtrack from the film "Purple Rain"* — Although picking one Prince album would be tough, this one has enough classics to make the list.

9) New Order — *Substance* — This album will please anyone who likes to dance, and a few who do not.

10) *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols* — The original British punk record completes the list.

All of these selections are highly recommended. If nothing else, this poll has shown the variety of musical perferences among the Villanova student body. The two records which tied for first place are proof of this.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
CONNELLY CENTER
Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085

ANNOUNCING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR FOUR POSITIONS

THE CONNELLY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TWO STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES
Two positions are for at-large representatives, both to serve two-year terms from June 1, 1989 to May 31, 1991.

TWO FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES
Two positions are for faculty representatives, both to serve two-year terms from June 1, 1989 to May 31, 1991.

The Connelly Center Board of Directors is composed of 13 members. These members represent Villanova trustees, administration, faculty, staff, students and alumna/alumnus. The board develops policies and acts as the guiding force for certain aspects of the Connelly Center. Its purposes and responsibilities are to develop policies and recommend procedures for the use of the facility, conduct programs and aid in evaluating the Connelly Center's overall operations. This is done in a manner consonant with the interest of Villanova and in keeping with policies set forth by the trustees of Villanova University.

These four vacant positions on the board are established through a petitioning process. Petitions will be evaluated by the Board's standing committee on nominations. Students and faculty of Villanova University may petition for membership on the Connelly Center Board of Directors by obtaining an application in Connelly Center's administrative office, located behind the information desk. Petitions must be returned to this office by Friday, March 17, 1989, for review by the nominations committee.

Shows vie for guests

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

You know things are pretty bad when there are not enough guests to go around for all of the late-night talk shows.

With last month's premieres of CBS "Pat Sajak Show" and the syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show," bookers for both these programs and NBC's "Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman" are scrambling for celebrities.

The biggest problem for the late-night newcomers is that many performers fear they will offend Johnny Carson and Letterman if they appear on the competition. Several years ago, Carson's staff made it clear that a celebrity who appeared on a rival show (then, the competition was Joan Rivers' "Late Show" and "Thicke of the Night," with Alan Thicke) would no longer be welcome as a guest on "Tonight."

In the latest round of talk show wars, however, there does not seem to be any "blacklisting."

In fact, some stars have appeared on one show one night, and on a different show the next. Mike Tyson, Estelle Getty, Michael Gross and Leslie Nielsen have all appeared on both Sajak and Hall in the past month. Ted Danson appeared on Hall and Letterman and will be a guest on "Tonight" next week.

There have been a few casualties in this ongoing battle. Gregory Hines was scheduled to do Hall and Letterman last week, but when "Late Night" producers told him to choose, he went with Dave. "The Tonight Show" cancelled promoter Don King and Mike Tyson when the duo talked with Hall first. Sajak refused to let Sugar Ray Leonard appear on his show after Leonard chatted with Hall the night before a scheduled appearance with Sajak.

DIANE JUMPS SHIP: In a surprising move, CBS News reporter and "60 Minutes" correspondent Diane Sawyer left that network early last week to sign a new, multi-year deal with rival ABC. Although Sawyer's CBS contract had not yet expired, an escape clause allowed her to defect.

Sawyer was lured to ABC mainly because of the chance to co-anchor a new prime-time news hour this summer with Sam Donaldson (ABC executives are calling the show "Cheers II" and "The Sam and Diane Show"). CBS made an 11th-hour attempt to re-sign Sawyer but was not able to offer her a project with enough visibility.

One interesting note: Sawyer's feature story on the Feb. 12th "60 Minutes" was hastily edited out of the program after her announcement.

PILOT TIME: It seems as though the television season just started, but the three networks are already thinking about the new fall season. Pilots for new series are currently in production and a number of big stars are busy working on them — behind the cameras.

Dan Aykroyd is producing "Mars: Base One," a CBS comedy about a family living on another planet. Eddie Murphy is making a TV version of "Coming to America" and "What's Alan Watching?," a comedy about a teenaged TV addict. Once NBC's "Family Ties" wraps production, star Michael J. Fox will start developing a new sitcom called "Chapel of Love" for the same network.

As usual, the three networks are planning to base some of their new series on hit movies, even though such TV adaptations have failed in the past. "Big" (CBS), "Moonstruck" (NBC) and "Married to the Mob" (CBS) are currently being developed.

Other pilots being readied for production include "The Timothy Files," based on the best seller by Lawrence Sanders and starring Ray Sharkey ("Wiseguy") as an insurance investigator; "The Kid," a "Young Guns"-style western; and "Club Fed," a sitcom set in a minimum-security prison and produced by "Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau. The producers of "ALF" are creating a sitcom based on the "Archie" comic books and the people behind "Night Court" are planning a spinoff that is described as a Russian "I Love Lucy."

SHORT TAKES: "The Fly II" was the No. 1 movie at the box office last week, despite poor reviews. "Three Fugitives," "Rain Man," "Beaches" and "Her Alibi" rounded out the top five. "Cousins," the Ted Danson-Isabella Rossellini romantic comedy, was a close No. 6 ... Leslie Nielsen, riding high on the success of his hit movie, "The Naked Gun," hosts NBC's "Saturday Night Live" tomorrow night. Glenn Close will host the show next week ... ABC's Tuesday night hit "Roseanne" moves to 9 p.m. starting Feb. 28, followed by Jamie Lee Curtis' new comedy, "Anything But Love." "The Wonder Years" takes over "Roseanne's" old time slot at 8:30 p.m. and "Moonlighting" is going on hiatus, to return with new episodes in the spring.

Source: USA Today

Poll results reported

By MICHAEL AIMETTE AND BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Here are the results of the first annual "For What It's Worth" **Villanovan** Music Poll. Students randomly selected were asked to give their opinions about the best and worst in 1988. Thanks to all 160 people who participated in the poll. Now, let the public speak:

Preferred Category of Music
Alternative 66%
Pop/Rock 22%
Hard Rock 7%
Rap/R&B 5%

Album of the Year
R.E.M. — *Green*
*No other band came close.

Least Favorite Album
Bon Jovi — *New Jersey*
*Dishonorable Mention: Rick Astley — *Whenever You Need Somebody*

Band of The Year
Guns 'N' Roses
*Honorable Mention: R.E.M., U2

Best New Artist
Tracy Chapman
*Honorable Mention: The Traveling Wilburys

Worst New Artist
Samantha Fox
*Dishonorable Mention: Tracy Chapman, Debbie Gibson, Rick Astley (tie)

Single of The Year
Guns 'N' Roses — "Sweet Child O' Mine"
*Honorable Mention: Edie Brickell — New Bohemians — "What I Am, "Guns 'N' Roses — "Paradise City"

Worst Single
(tie) Beach Boys — "Kokomo", Will To Power — "Baby I Love Your Way/Freebird (Medley)"

Most Annoying Artist Of The Year
Samantha Fox
*Dishonorable Mention: Rick Astley

Special thanks to those who elaborated on their answers. Not only did you get your name in the paper, but you did the work for this column this week. Below are some of the most interesting or entertaining comments you made:

"Every heavy metal single isn't worth the price of the hairspray that those guys use." (Timothy P. Kane, junior)

"1988 was a lousy year for music. Nothing incredibly bad, but nothing incredibly good either." (Derek Corson, junior)

"I've only heard two songs [by Tiffany], which she has borrowed (and massacred) from other artists. But with this biased opinion, I can't imagine anything better coming from her." (Tim Neary, junior)

"Sinead O'Connor — annoying!" (Christy O'Pella, freshman)

"Sting is God!!!" (Maja "Mookie" Orcino, sophomore)

"We feel that the general public would benefit greatly if Tiffany and Debbie Gibson fought to the death in a steel cage match. For there is no need for the both of them." (John Hofmann and Maureen Engel, juniors)

"Best new artist — Debbie Gibson — I don't really like her, but she has been very successful." (Cathy Austin, sophomore)

"I don't like Samantha Fox very much." (Stephen D'Angelo, junior)

"I hate Michelle Shocked. Isn't there something we can do as concerned listeners to put an end to rap?! How 'bout Phil Collins? When will Bono be through pontificating on the state of the world's conscience and capitalist America? Remember, Bono, it was capitalist America that gave you a career!" (Alcide Hobbs, senior)

"Sam Kinison s--ks!" (Mike Novack, junior)

"Most annoying artist — Michael Jackson. He is very talented, but he's always doing bizarre things — he gets on my nerves." (Jane Deignan, sophomore)

"Worst new artist — Edie Brickell — She's about 20 years too late." (Walter Holman, sophomore)

"Least favorite album — Huey Lewis and The News, if he put an album out." (Tricia Stevenson, sophomore)

"Every time you turn the radio on, Debbie Gibson's got another one out. Kylie Minogue's hot, but her music's got to go! And this trend toward heavy metal and rap has got to end now!" (Charlie McBrearty, sophomore)

"It's amazing how one person (Don Johnson) can be so annoying in two totally different fields." (Scott Tompkins, junior)

"Favorite album — Rattle — Hum/U2. Just call me trendy, but God Pt. II is quite the religious experience I needed." (Mike Feirro, junior)

"Most annoying artist — Bruce Springsteen — any year." (Nancy Thibault, junior)

"I love to dance to the Escape Club's 'Wild, Wild West' late night at Smokey's." (Ray Marcelo, junior)

"First of all, I'm not witty. Second of all, you're just lucky I filled your survey out!" (Mike Dellisont, junior)

Entertainment Calendar

Music

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Feb. 17 — Dynagrooze/So Sydney
Feb. 18 — Rhythm & Bluefish
Feb. 21 — Big Edsel Band
Feb. 22 — StreetBeat Jam
Feb. 23 — Jimmy Shoe and the Shine/Go to Blazes

Chestnut Cabaret
38th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-382-1202/215-382-1201
Feb. 17 — Leon Russell & Edgar Winter
Feb. 18 — Radiators/Solar Circus
Feb. 21 — Eek-A-Mouse
Feb. 22 — Gil Scott Heron
Feb. 23 — WRDV Benefit with Roger Steffens

The Empire
Roosevelt Boulevard and Princeton Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-338-6100
Feb. 17 — Th Sharks/Second Generation
Feb. 18 — Zebra/Sinclair
Feb. 19 — Heaven's Edge/Kost
Feb. 22 — The Question/Fontaine/Critics
Feb. 23 — Le Compt/Shaghai

The Arch Street Empire
720 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-440-0909
Feb. 16 — Grand Opening featuring Alice Donut/Electric Love Muffin
Feb. 17 — Bongo, Bass & Bob
Feb. 18 — Andy King/Laura Mann
Feb. 19 — Scram!/Doctor at Tree (all ages show)
Feb. 23 — Nixon's Head/Wishniaks

Movie Clips

By Natalie Kostelni
Staff Reporter

DANGEROUS LIAISONS: John Malkovich and Glenn Close play two characters whose appetites for lust and passion are insatiable. They realize too late that their false interpretation of love is fatal.
****

RAINMAN: What would your reaction be if you lived your entire life not knowing you had a brother ... let alone a brother who was an autistic-savant? Dustin Hoffman plays the long-lost brother with a hustler sibling (Tom Cruise) in a film where acting is at its best.
***½

THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST: This is a movie that combines love, change, growing up and leaving the past behind. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner and Geena Davis build a love triangle that even the movie goer gets involved in.
****½

WOMEN ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN: This is a foreign flick where the plot is just as confusing as the characters. Carmen Maura plays an actress who is tormented by the attraction of having an affair with a married man. He leaves her for one of her friends, but Maura ends up being a heroine.
*

BEACHES: The friendship of Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey goes through life's pitfalls and joys. This movie is both funny at times and a tear jerker.
***

(CLIP AND SAVE)

ATTENTION SENIORS: CLASS OF '89!

Get ready to take a "Walk Down Memory Lane" at your Senior Dinner Dance!

DATE: Friday, March 31, 1989
PLACE: Adam's Mark Hotel
(City Line Avenue and Monument Road)
TIME: 7 p.m. Reception
8 p.m. Dinner
9 p.m.-2 a.m. Dance
PRICE: $75 per couple
FACT: There is a ticket for every senior.

TICKET SALE INFORMATION:

DAY	TIME	PLACE	LAST NAME INITIAL
Mon., March 6	3-6 p.m.	C.C. Cinema	D, E, F, I, J, M, N, V, Z
Tues., March 7	3-6 p.m.	C.C. Cinema	A, B, C, G, H, L, O, S
Wed., March 8	3-6 p.m.	C.C. Cinema	K, P, Q, R, T, U, W, X, Y
Thurs., March 9	9-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.	West Lounge	Everyone Else!

* Please cooperate and adhere to this schedule to help make ticket sales run smoothly and efficiently *

NOTE: Room reservations at the Adam's Mark can be made by calling (215) 581-5014 and by mentioning "Villanova Senior Dinner Dance."

Price: $79 Single/Double Occupancy
$89 Triple/Quad Occupancy

* You must have a driver's license and a major credit card *

ADD A MEMORY TO YOUR VILLANOVA EXPERIENCE!

Film is 'Physical Evidence' of bad cinema

By THOMAS MARTIN
Staff Reporter

It seems as though Burt Reynolds cannot pick a script that will showcase his talents. "Physical Evidence" is his current movie co-starring Theresa Russell.

Even though Reynolds is billed as the star, he has a supporting role. His character, Joe Paris, is a suspended cop accused of murdering a nightclub owner and blackmailer named Farley.

Jennifer Hudson (Russell) is the main character, which would not be so bad if Russell could exhibit some acting skills. Her gestures and mannerisms are characteristic of a high school actress in a stage play. Her stiff and quite annoying performance is one of the film's drawbacks.

The film is not a perfect piece but it does have some amusing moments.

Hudson is a public defender who, after pleading with her boss, gets charge of Paris' case. Being the only woman on the staff, she wants to prove she can make it with the big boys.

Mr. Nicks (Ned Beatty) is the unscrupulous district attorney. He and Hudson have several scenes in the courtroom that are very good. Though movies are notorious for unrealistic courtroom scenes, "Physical Evidence" stays true to life. The trial is the best part of the film, but unfortunately it does not get enough screen time.

During the struggle to get Paris acquitted, Hudson's personal relationship falls apart. Paris, delighted at the opportunity to express affection for his attorney, considers Hudson. It serves as one of the more touching scenes in the film.

The movie is not a perfect piece, but it does have some amusing moments. They are so far and few between, however, that an example may diminish the impact if one decides to waste money on the picture.

"Physical Evidence" is a film that should have starred unknowns, so that the poor acting, predictable story and general effects of a low budget could have been explained.

If one really feels the need to see this picture, rest assured that it will hit cable in the months to come.

Correction

In the Feb. 3 issue of **The Villanovan**, some information used in the review of Robert Fulghum's *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten* was taken from the book jacket without attribution. **The Villanovan** apologizes for the error.

$99 roundtrip airfares on Northwest Airlines.
A special offer for students,
only for American Express Cardmembers.

If you want to go places, it's time for the American Express® Card.

Because now you can take advantage of new travel privileges on Northwest Airlines *only for full-time students who carry the American Express Card.*

Travel privileges that offer:

Two $99 roundtrip tickets—fly to any of the more than 180 cities served by Northwest in the contiguous 48 United States. Only one ticket may be used per six-month period.

Special Quarterly Northwest Destination Discounts throughout 1989—up to 25% off the lowest available fare.

5,000 bonus miles in Northwest's WORLDPERKS® free travel program—where only 20,000 miles gets you a free roundtrip ticket to anywhere Northwest flies in the contiguous 48 United States or Canada.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES LOOK TO US

And, of course, you'll enjoy all the exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

The only requirements for privileged travel: you must be a Cardmember, you must be a full-time student, and you must charge your Northwest Airlines tickets with the Card.*

Getting the Card is easier than ever because now you can apply by phone. Just call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application and begin to process it right away. What's more, with our Automatic Approval offers, you can qualify now while you're still in school.

Apply now. Fly later—for less.

Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX

TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES
An American Express company

*Some restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current Student Cardmembers automatically receive two $99 vouchers in the mail.
© 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

THE
UNION
PAGE

VIDEOMANIA

villanova union

TICKETS AVAILABLE
AT CC TICKET OFFICE

SATURDAY, FEB. 18
IN THE VILLANOVA ROOM
THE CAT'S DEN
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

COME OUT AFTER THE NOVA/ U. CONN. GAME FOR
A **GREAT** NIGHT OF FUN AND DANCING

BLACK WOMEN ENTERING
INTO THE '90s

FEBRUARY 21 7 P.M.
RADNOR - ST. DAVIDS RM.

FREE ADMISSION

THIS
WEEK
AT THE
MOVIES

A Fish Called
wanda

R

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

THURS. & FRIDAY
6:30 AND 9 P.M.
$2 ADMISSION

Congratulations
Sales &
Entertainment

Alpha Omicron

Selleck and Porizkova disappoint fans

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Her Alibi"
Directed by Bruce Beresford
Warner Bros.

* *

What type of motion picture suits the world's most sought-after model and the world's most self-effacing television detective? Not "Her Alibi."

Phillip Blackwood (Tom Selleck), an author of predictable detective stories, is in a four-year slump. Blackwood finds his inspiration in a courtroom, where he is told about a Rumanian woman who allegedly murdered a man. The woman is the beautiful Nina (Paulina Porizkova).

Penniless, Nina is sent to prison after her arraignment. Within a day, the love-smitten Blackwood has given her an alibi, "We're having an affair," and room and board in his Connecticut house. Will Nina kill him? Will they wind up in bed?

"Alibi's" plot resembles re-cooked "Bloom County," in which cocktail olive-up-the-nose attorney Steve Dallas once vouched that his little old client Mrs. Whacker could not have axe-murdered her husband. The court instructed Dallas to take his client home to live with him before the trial. In 14 days of four-panel strips, "Bloom" writer Berke Breathed paid his respects to Alfred Hitchcock, ripped lawyers, Hollywood deal makers and Disney studios. The sly, droll director of "Psycho" would have appreciated Breathed's turning a daily court incident into delicious macabre satire, but he would abhor being spotted on the same side of a street as a theater showing "Her Alibi."

"Alibi" director Bruce Beresford should feel like a felon after making this movie.

"Alibi" director Bruce Beresford should feel like a felon after making this movie. He accepted Charlie Waters' script bereft of fresh story or word play. Beresford allowed his production designer to make Blackwood's Connecticut lodge look like Citizen Kane's garage, cluttered with expensive things.

He also used cheap sight gags. When foreign spies rummage through Phil's house, an old spy opens "Playboy" magazine and takes a picture of a picture of a naked woman. More screen time is squandered ogling a waitress and with empty close-ups of the two stars.

The biggest star is Selleck. After "Three Men and A Baby," Selleck could have established a beachhead in commercial comedy with a good "Alibi." Selleck needs a script with a fast delivery of lines bolstered by gifted character actors in order to do comedy. For drama, he needs a director to toughen his native pleasantness.

The most intriguing star is Porizkova. She should be treated royally on film until she becomes a better actress. Audrey Hepburn, Grace Kelly and Deborah Kerr were fortunate to learn during the studio era, when wardrobe was as much a part of the fantasy of pictures as the stories themselves. Porizkova is of the same physical pedigree and, from her energetic Diet Sprite commercials, may possess comparable talent. But colorless clothes, jeans and cowboy boots detract from Porizkova's strength. In "Alibi," she becomes a close-up double for the stunt actress.

"Her Alibi" is not an offensive movie; unless you pay more than matinee fare to see it.

(Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.)
Paulina Porizkova stars as an accused murderess in 'Her Alibi'.

RESUMÈ

Do you want to be wearing polyester the rest of your life?

I bet not.

- One day service
- Laser typesetting
- Consulting
- $29.95
- Satisfaction guaranteed

MAIN LINE
DOCUMENT CENTER
61 West Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, PA 19003
(215) 896-0319

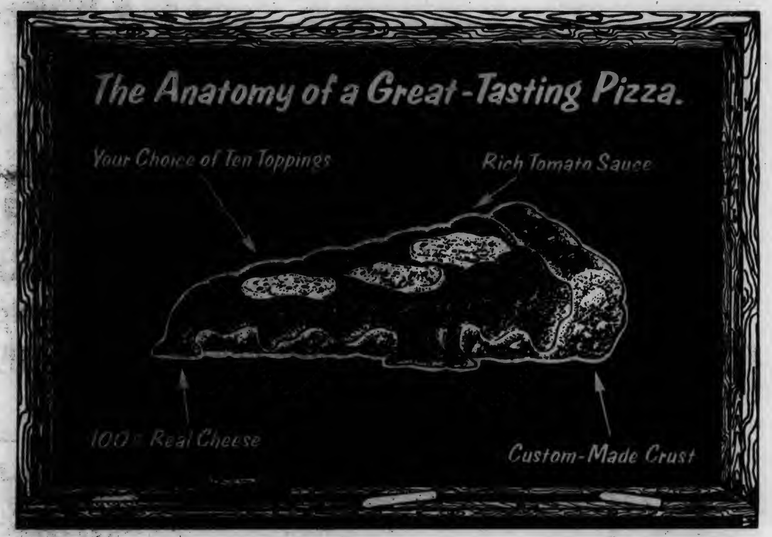
ON TARGET
For Your Future

SMA

Share
the Challenge
As a Missionary
In Africa

SMA FATHERS
Society of African Missions

FOR INFORMATION:
Fr. Joe Foley
Vocation Office
256 North Manor Circle
Takoma Park MD 20912
301/891-2697



No one knows how to create a pizza like Domino's Pizza.® We use only the finest, freshest ingredients in every custom-made pizza. And we guarantee you'll love the taste. If not we'll bring you another pizza or a full refund. We also guarantee to deliver your hot, delicious pizza in 30 minutes or less. If we're late, you get $3.00 off your order.

So what are you waiting for. Call Domino's Pizza today!

Call us.
Wayne
293-0980
126 W. Lancaster Ave.

Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
© 1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Nobody Delivers Better.℠

$1.00 off

Present this coupon to receive **$1.00 off** any one-item or more pizza.

One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer. Includes rebate of sales tax if applicable. Good at participating locations only.
Expires: 3/5/89

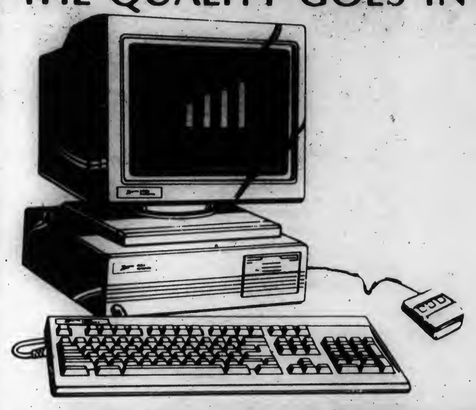
Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Nobody Delivers Better.℠

500-6556

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON



OUR MOUSE DOES WINDOWS FREE

40–50% OFF RETAIL PRICE GREAT PERFORMANCE • GREAT PRICE

ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN–

A $198.00 RETAIL VALUE OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER

With the purchase of Zenith Data Systems Z-286LP Model 20 or Model 40 we are including a Mouse and Microsoft Windows at no additional charge.

- 80286 processor for AT level performance
- 1MB memory for current and future applications
- 2 full expansion slots for maximum flexibility
- small cabinet design conserves desk space
- easy to set up and use
- choice of monochrome or color monitor

THE Z-286 PC IS NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEAREST ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS CAMPUS CONTACT:

University Computing
Information Services
(215) 645-4400

American Express, VISA, MasterCard Credit Cards Accepted

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corp.
Prices subject to change without notice.
© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

Men's track wins at Olympic

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

"Winning the 3200-meter relay was our main objective at the Olympic Invitational," said Wildcat Men's Track Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins and that is exactly what the team did at this meet in the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

The team of Bruce Harris (1:51.3), Quentin Howe (1:51.6), Jan Friedli (1:52.9) and Paul Rowbotham (1:51.3) won this race in a time of 7:29.41.

The New York Athletic Club finished second in 7:29.94. "A win against a club is always gratifying because they usually get the best runners together that they can find," said Jenkins. "Time is disregarded when racing against such competition."

Jenkins decided to place a team in the 1600 relay only to give some of his athletes a workout. To his surprise, the team of Jeff Dingle, Aiden O'Regan, Howard Jackson and Marc Jones finished fifth in 3:20.23.

"We didn't run our best team in the 1600 relay," explained Jenkins. I just wanted to give the guys a workout."

Jenkins received another surprise from a sprinter who has recently arrived from Tamale, Ghana, West Africa. In the second indoor race of his life, Salaam Gariba placed third in his heat of the 55 meters with a time of 6.40.

"I was pleased with my performance, considering that it was only my second indoor race ever," said Gariba.

University of Pittsburgh standout Lee McRae won the event in 6.08.

The Cats are expected to fare well at the Big East Conference Championship, which will take place tomorrow and Sunday at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.

(Photo by Zacharka)

Senior Bruce Harris ran a strong leg as the Wildcats won the 3200-meter relay at the Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands Arena.

'Nova volleyball signs two

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

"Gifted athlete," "very powerful" and "hard worker," are just a few phrases used to describe the women's volleyball team's two recruits, Vicky Dispenza and Lisa Jochums. Head Coach David Barkley is pleased with his newest additions who, last week, signed their letters of intent to join the Wildcats next fall.

Dispenza comes from Thornwood, N.Y., where she presently attends Westlake High School. She is a 5-foot-4 setter and outside hitter, who has a vertical leap of 26 inches.

"Vicky is a gifted athlete in the truest sense of the word. She has great court awareness, is very powerful and has great jumping ability which overcomes her size," Barkley said.

"Vicky is the best high school setter on the East Coast," he continued. She comes to 'Nova with vast experience, including competition in Beijing and Canton, China, and Yokohama and Tokyo, Japan.

She was a high school varsity player for three years, and captured All-League and All-Section berths all three years. She was named the "New York Daily News' Player of the Year" and was an All-County selection her junior and senior years as well as Westlake's MVP during her junior year.

Dispenza's growth as a player can be attributed to her seven years of play with the Pepsico Volleyball Club, under Herb Sleigh, who is "a great coach," according to Barkley.

She is planning to major in liberal arts while attending Villanova and Barkley said he is "estatic to have her."

Jochums, on the other hand, is the opposite of Dispenza. She is a 5-foot-10 middle blocker from Tucson, Ariz., where she attends Amphitheater High School.

According to Barkley, "Lisa is relatively inexperienced for a West Coast kid, but considering she's only been playing since 10th grade, she's come a long way."

Jochums comes from an athletic family. Her father is a nationally known swimming coach. Barkley said he is excited about having Jochums and he feels "she fits the position [of middle blocker] quite well for our team." Jochums is a "very hard worker" who ranks third out of 648 in her class.

Most of Jochums' success can also be attributed to club play with the Southern Arizona Juniors club under Coach Joe Getzin.

Barkley admitted, "It was more of a struggle to get Lisa [because Vicky has always wanted to come here], but she recognizes that we are a growing club, which is great. We're very pleased to have her."

Jochums plans to major in accounting while at Villanova.

Aside from getting new blood, the volleyball team is "physically training very hard this spring," according to Barkley, who feels his team is "coming together" much earlier this year. He added, "We've never played in the spring before and we've showed a lot of progress so far."

The Wildcats recently competed in a tournament at Rutgers University, where they fared very well.

Ice Cats win two

(Continued from page 40)

The Ice Cats traveled to New York Feb. 12 and recorded another win against St. John's. Neaves provided a pair of goals, along with one each from Ward and Gannon.

Mitch Doren faced 37 shots in goal, stopping 36 as the Cats won 4-1.

Notes

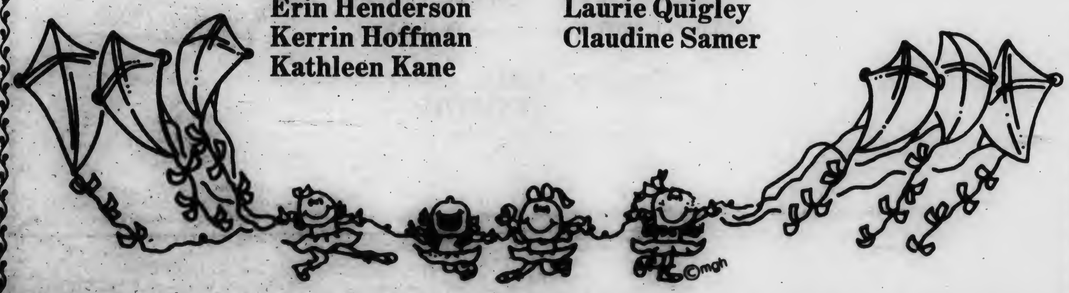
A fan bus will leave tomorrow at 11 a.m. for the game against Iona at the Skatium. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased at the bus.

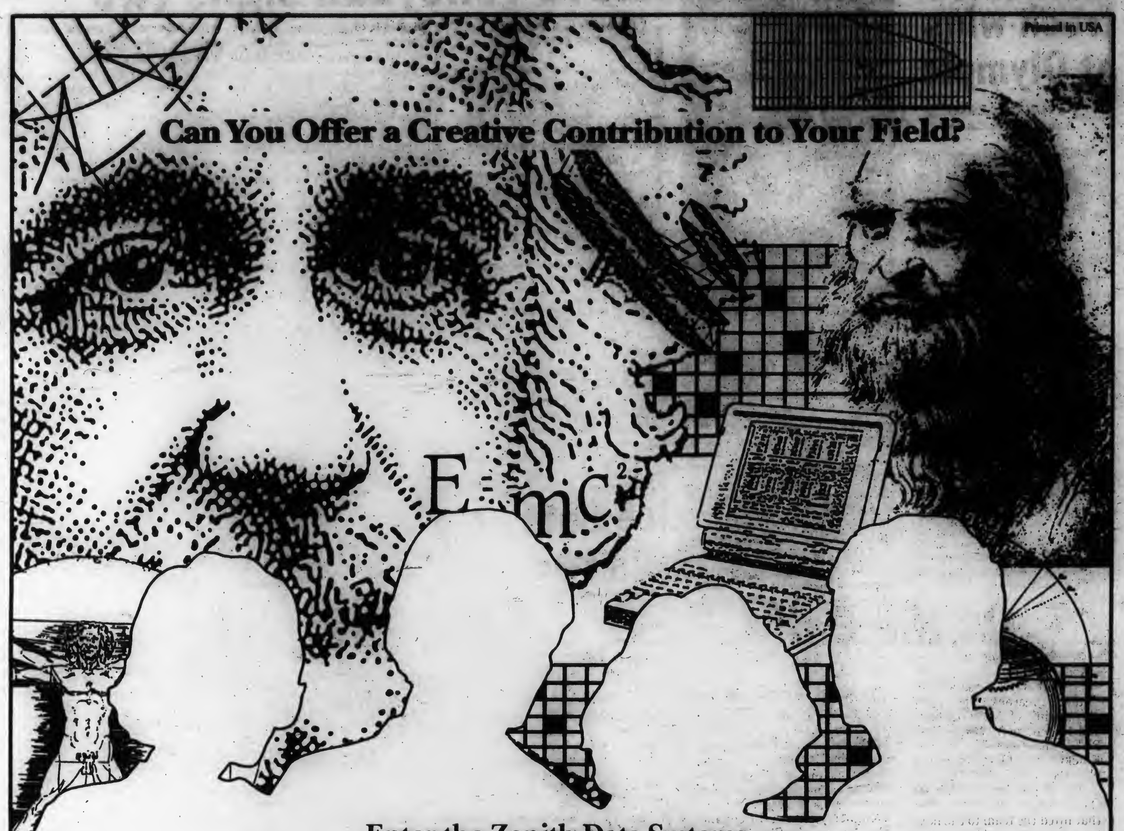
(Photo by Hoffman)

Villanova's Ice Cats put themselves in contention for the ECAC playoffs with wins over Scranton and St. Johns.

The KAT's Out Of The Bag. . .
KAO Loves Their New Pledges

Jennifer Allard
Anna Barrick
Susan Ballotti
Kelly Beitz
Susan Bernardi
Connie Jo Bernal
Robyn Brown
Valarie Burt
Linda Camerino
Liz Costanzo
Patti Cogan
Tonya Creglow
Tracy Damiano
Kate Davis
Jeanne DiPasquale
Krissy Dorwart
Dena Dowling
Danielle Dufflemeyer
Joann Farrell
Jennifer Gallaher
Katherine Giardina
Erin Henderson
Kerrin Hoffman
Kathleen Kane
Marie Kauffman
Susan Maloney
Michele Marakovits
Diane McBride
Mary Beth Miller
Barbara Mills
Kellie Mraz
Jennifer Neville
Shannon Nelson
Ann Park
Jackie Petka
Ada Ponpipom
Laurie Quigley
Claudine Samer
Jennifer Samer
Stephanie Schultz
Lisa Silvestre
Kristen Strauss
Laurie Sullivan
Debbie Walsh
Karen White
Barbara Wood
Sandra Zeigler





Enter the Zenith Data Systems

MASTERS of INNOVATION COMPETITION

Win a $5,000* Zenith Computer System.

We're searching for tomorrow's innovators.
If you've developed or used software or hardware—that is compatible with Zenith Data Systems products—to creatively address a problem or task in your field of study, we want to hear from you.
You could win a $5,000* Zenith Data Systems computer system for yourself, $5,000* worth of computer equipment for your college campus given in your name, and national recognition from your peers.

For More Information And Official Rules, Call 1-800-553-0301.
Competition Ends March 1, 1989. Void Where Prohibited.

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

*Prize values based on current Zenith Data Systems' standard educational pricing. Albert Einstein licensed by The Roger Richman Agency, Inc.—Beverly Hills, CA. © 1988, Zenith Data Systems

Swimmers take second

By CATHY MARTIN
Staff Reporter

At the Big East swimming championship, held Feb. 9-12 in Pittsburgh, the women's team fared well — finishing second only to the University of Pittsburgh.

The Wildcat relay teams performed exceptionally throughout the weekend. The combination of Christy Bridgewater, Tina Louwers, Laurel Fournier and Eileen Consadine captured first place in the 800 yard freestyle relay. Their winning time was 7:41.05.

In the 400 freestyle relay, the relay team of Mary Mayfield, Bridgewater, Consadine and Fournier finished second with a time of 3:31.20.

Megan Waters, Teri Messenger, Mayfield and Fournier took third place in the 200 medley relay (1:50.91).

Another third-place finish for V.U. came in the 200 relay. The competition was stiff, but Geraldine Cortes, Mayfield, Fournier and Consadine joined forces to turn in a time of 1:37.53, missing second place by .01 seconds.

The final relay race was the 400 medley relay. The team consisted of Waters, Mayfield, Messenger and Consadine. They also finished third in 4:00.58.

Individually, the Cats also performed well. Bridgewater, in her first Big East championships, was victorious in the 1650 freestyle. Her final time was 17:22.28.

Also swimming well in the 1650 freestyle were Louwers (fourth — 17:49.91) and Beth Copobianco (sixth — 18:03.91).

In addition, Bridgewater was second in the 500 freestyle. Her time was 5:02.44.

Fournier won the 200 freestyle in 1:52.08 and placed in two other races, the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. She was fourth in both with times of 24.23 and 52.42, respectively.

Consadine won the 50 freestyle (24.06), finished second in the 200 freestyle (1:52.32) and third in the 100 freestyle (52.39). Like Bridgewater, Consadine is a freshman and is completing her first year of collegiate competition.

Both women have not only competed well, but have also been consistent throughout the season.

Mayfield, in addition to contributing on the relay teams, placed second in two individual events. In the 100 breaststroke, she posted a time of 1:06.71 and in the 200 breaststroke, her time was 2:26.12. Susie Schroder took fourth in both of these events with times of 1:08.27 and 2:26.12 respectfully.

Mayfield also competed in the 200 individual medley, in which she finished fifth (2:10.37).

Mindy Warmbrand, who swam the 200 butterfly, edged out almost all other competitors and took second with a time of 2:11.07.

Messenger and Waters, also members of the relay teams, competed in the 100 and 200 backstroke. In the 100, Waters finished fifth (1:01.60) and Messenger finished sixth (1:02.12). In the 200, Messenger finished fifth (2:12.15) and Waters finished seventh (2:13.65).

Other events included the 200 individual medley, in which Messenger placed seventh (2:13.39). Waters finished in seventh place in the 500 freestyle (5:11.91).

The Big East championships were a success for the Wildcats. Their strong showing not only reinforced their opponents' respect, but also gave a hint of what to expect next season.

Next on the Wildcats' schedule is the Eastern Championships Feb. 23-25 in West Virginia.

Villanovan Top 20

Team (Record)	Week	Prev.
1. Oklahoma (21-3)	2-0	4
2. Illinois (20-3)	2-0	6
3. Arizona (18-3)	1-1	1
4. Georgetown (19-3)	2-1	2
5. Florida State (19-2)	2-0	12
6. Missouri (21-5)	1-2	3
7. Syracuse (21-5)	1-1	8
8. North Carolina (19-5)	1-1	7
9. Indiana (20-5)	2-0	13
10. Louisville (17-5)	1-1	5
11. Duke (17-4)	2-0	15
12. Seton Hall (20-4)	1-1	10
13. Michigan (18-5)	1-1	11
14. West Virginia (20-2)	3-0	14
15. Stanford (19-5)	2-0	17
16. Ohio State (17-7)	1-2	16
17. Iowa (18-6)	1-2	9
18. UNLV (16-6)	1-1	19
19. N.C. State (15-5)	1-1	18
20. Providence (17-5)	0-1	20

On the Ball

(Continued from page 40)

obvious that this once-dominant franchise would return to greatness. The expert playmaking of Mark Jackson and the energetic coaching of Rick Pitino helped revive the Knicks. The team made the playoffs last season.

The acquisition of Charles Oakley seems to be the move that lifted the team to the next level as it currently leads the Atlantic Division. Whether the Knicks win the title or not this season, they will definitely be a force to be reckoned with for quite some time.

The Cavaliers are the most improved team in the NBA this season. Coach Lenny Wilkens has his young Cavs not only leading the Midwest Division, which is the strongest in the NBA, but also possessing the league's best record.

It seems only a few years ago that the only things that people could say about the Cavs were negative. They were a team that had to improve to be considered a doormat.

Now, however, things have changed. Sparked by budding young superstars like Brad Dougherty, Mark Price and Ron Harper, the Cavs are here to stay. They will win an NBA title in the next ten years. Bet on it.

The rise of the Knicks and the Cavaliers are symbolic of a league that is on the rise. A look at the NBA provides one with the knowledge that it is possible to have a well-run professional sports league that both makes money and creates support.

A TAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Now you can get a deep, dark, long-lasting tan in just six 30-minute sessions with our unique tanning program. And you won't burn, peel or age your skin in the process!
Unlike conventional sunlamps, our Sontegra "skin-friendly" tanning beds emit only the safest tanning rays. Relax in a cool, comfortable environment while tanning from above and below simultaneously.

SPRING SPECIAL
3 Months for Price of 1
Only $29 Plus $4/Visit
That's 2 Months Free!
12 Visits - $69
STUDENT ID IS REQUIRED

HOURS
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ROSEMONT VILLAGE MALL
Rosemont, Pa. 19010
527-2525

CALL 527-4330 FOR FAST DELIVERY

789 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, PA

Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola
Former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the *best* Pizzeria in West Phila.

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
CHEESE	6.15	4.75	3.75
PEPPERONI	7.45	5.75	4.55
MUSHROOMS	7.45	5.75	4.55
SAUSAGE	7.45	5.75	4.55
GROUND BEEF	7.45	5.75	4.55

PIZZA

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
GREEN PEPPERS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ONIONS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ANCHOVIES	7.45	5.75	4.55
SPECIAL	10.50	8.50	7.30
WHITE PIZZA w/ch	6.15	4.75	3.75
BROCCOLI w/ch	7.45	5.75	4.55

HOT SANDWICHS AND SIDES

MEATBALL	2.70
SAUSAGE	2.70
HAMBURGER	1.60
CHEESEBURGER	1.75
FRENCH FRIES	1.00
ONION RINGS	1.00
CHEESE FRIES	1.50

SICILIAN PIZZA 10.50 one size 16 x 16

SALADS

ANTIPASTO	3.95
TUNA SALAD	3.95
CHEF SALAD	3.50
TOSSED SALAD	1.75

Dressing: Italian, French, Russian, Oil and Vinegar

STROMBOLI

	Lg.	Sm.
ITALIAN	8.85	5.75
PEPPERONI	7.50	5.00
STEAK	8.85	5.75

STEAKS

Authentic South Philly Cheese Steak

STEAK	2.75	MUSHROOM STEAK	3.05
CHEESE STEAK	2.95	MUSHROOM CHEESE STEAK	3.25
STEAK HOAGIE	2.95	PEPPER STEAK	3.05
CH STEAK HOAGIE	3.15	PEPPER CH STEAK	3.25
PIZZA STEAK	3.15		

HOAGIES - COLD SANDWICHES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza
with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance

PEER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

"STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS"

Peer Assistants will be trained to:

- Provide Prevention Seminars for the Villanova University Community
- Recognize the symptoms of alcohol abuse and other drug use among peers
- Provide individualized support for peers experiencing alcohol or other drug problems

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW IN THE CENTER FOR ALCOHOL AND DRUG ASSISTANCE, GROUND FLOOR, STANFORD HALL.

Complete Applications Due: Friday, March 17, 1989

An Invitation to Life.

VILLANOVA STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK

S A D D

YOU'RE INVITED TO A MOCKTAIL PARTY

When: Tuesday, Feb. 21
Where: Connelly Center
Time: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sponsored By: **SADD**

Film at 2 p.m. Belle Air Terrace
Presentation at 12:45 p.m.
in the Quad

Wildcats split pair

(Continued from page 40)

"Villanova is a great club," said Seton Hall Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo. "They were jacked up and played with great intensity, but we handled ourselves well and won."

Pirate guard John Morton led all scorers with 23 points. West scored 18 for the losing Cats.

The 1-1 week leaves Villanova with a 14-11 record, 5-6 in the Big East. With five games left before the conference tournament, V.U. still has an outside shot at gaining an NCAA Tournament bid.

"Our back is definitely to the wall," said Taylor. "So it's time to really come out fighting."

Pawprints

—Auto racing legend Mario Andretti was a guest of Massimino's on the V.U. bench during the Providence game.

—Seton Hall's win at duPont marked the first Pirate win at Villanova since the inception of the Big East 10 years ago.

(Photo by Hofmann)

Kenny Wilson chipped in 14 points in the Wildcats' loss to Seton Hall last week. The senior point guard fouled out early in the Providence game, but the Cats held on to defeat the Friars 86-83 in overtime.

Women go 1-1

(Continued from page 40)

faced Holy Cross and the score was tied, 61-61, with 27 seconds remaining. Koskinen strode to the free-throw line.

This time the Cats were victorious, 63-61. Koskinen calmly nailed her two shots and the defense contained the Crusaders for the final seconds.

"We controlled the pace of the game, and I think that was the key to winning," Perretta said. "It was a low-scoring game. If the scores are high we don't usually have a chance of winning. If they are low we have a much better chance, so we must control the pace."

With the Big East tournament just two weeks away, Perretta hopes his team can continue its strong play. "Maybe we'll get some breaks then," he said. "I'm just hoping that we play well.

"But this team is doing well for the talent it has. The kids play well together and that's why we're successful," he added.

Talley's recruits add speed

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Although Villanova's football season concluded three months ago, Wildcat Head Coach Andy Talley and his assistants have remained hard at work.

Last year's season finale marked the loss of 27 seniors, including 19 starters, to graduation. The situation forced Talley and his assistants to come up with a big recruiting class, and come up big they did.

Talley managed to ink 19 high school standouts last month. What is even more impressive than the number of newcomers is the fact that Talley managed to sign people who have speed, the area in which the Cats were weak during their 5-5-1 1988 campaign.

"We feel we came up with a lot of speed, which we needed badly, in this recruiting class," Talley said.

The positions where Villanova needs the most speed are at outside linebacker and defensive back. Talley recruited well in those areas with this year's class.

Newly signed linebackers Curtis Eller, from Stratford, Conn., and Delmond Robertson, from Washington, D.C., should provide Talley with the needed speed at linebacker.

"Both Curtis and Delmond are extremely quick players and fine athletes," Talley said. "They will both contribute for us."

Coming in for 'Nova next year at defensive back is Barry Alvis, an honorable mention all-American from Cleveland, Ohio, and Mike Brown, an all-state back from Kent, Ohio. Both players are extremely quick and are expected by Talley to be key parts of the Cats' defense in the future.

Villanova also came up with some good talent offensively. The star Talley is most excited about is fullback Mike Jones.

"Even though I am extremely pleased with this recruiting class, I do not think most of them will have an impact right off the bat. I decided, however, that Mike Jones is the one freshman who can come in and contribute as a freshman," Talley said. "He is just a tremendous fullback."

Jones, who hails from Wadsworth, Ohio, should be a big contributor for Talley. The 6-foot running back made first team all-Medina County in his junior and senior year and was named the county MVP in his senior season.

In addition to these fine athletes, the Cats will be getting four offensive linemen, two running backs, two linebackers, two defensive backs, two quarterbacks, two defensive linemen and two receivers.

This excellent class has given Talley a very positive outlook for the future. "This is one of the best classes we have ever recruited and that is important in building for the future," he said. "I see all these young men helping us down the line."

Six Cats qualify for NCAAs

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

The women's track team is sprinting forward. The Cats recently competed in the Meadowlands Invitational at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., where they faced some tough competition but fared well.

Six Cats competed in the meet and all six qualified for the NCAAs in their respective events. Kim Certain finished eighth with a time of 2:08.50 in the 800 meters.

In the mile, Sonia O'Sullivan placed fifth with a time of 4:43.09, three seconds off her best time this year.

Once again the superstar relay of Kathy Franey, Michelle DiMuro, Vicki Huber and Michelle Bennett gave a tremendous performance. The foursome finished second in 8:29.12 in the 3200 relay, behind Gazelle International, which was clocked at 8:28.67.

Head Coach Marty Stern was pleased with his team's most recent performance. "It was a great meet. I'm very proud of the six women who competed at the Meadowlands," he said. Speaking of the 4x800 relay, he added, "That's the fastest collegiate time, so I'm very happy."

So far this season, Villanova has qualified for seven NCAA indoor events. Bennett (54.11) has qualified for the 400, and also for the 800 (2:06.55) with certain (2:08.50) and DiMuro (2:07.61).

In the mile and the 3000, Franey (4:37.37 and 9:21.50), O'Sullivan (4:40.6 and 9:15.64) and Huber (4:33.4 and 8:54.48) have all captured berths.

The 4x800 relay of Carol Haux, O'Sullivan, Bennett and DiMuro has qualified in 8:45.1. Three teams of two-mile relay racers have qualified. Sharon Moore, Certain, Bennett and DiMuro (8:51.0); Moore, Michelle Torelli, Haux, and Certain (8:51.37); and Bennett, O'Sullivan, Huber and DiMuro (8:33.94).

Franey, DiMuro, Huber and Bennett also qualified for the 3200 relay with their 8:29.12 finish.

Villanova will be traveling to Syracuse this weekend for the Big East Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

THERE IS A
NEW
LSAT
Starting June '89

Train with The LSAT Expert!

Limited Enrollment for June, Oct. & Dec. Tests

The ONLY Test Training Designed EXCLUSIVELY for the NEW LSAT

For FREE Information CALL
LAW BOARDS
Test Training
1-800-274-7737
Box 7570 • W. Trenton, NJ • 08628

The Best Training Is Responsibility.

You've been warming up on the sidelines long enough—and preparing for that vital first job in the business world. Now you're ready for the kind of challenge that will launch your career.

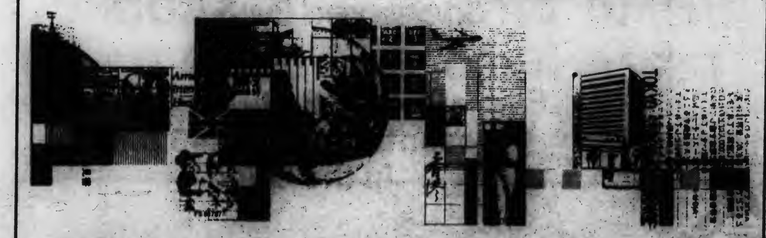
That's why you should investigate a future with AIG. Our wide-ranging training programs are designed to quickly involve you in challenging assignments. From day one, you'll be dealing with some of the most intriguing product portfolios in the industry. What's more, you can start in one area and branch out into other disciplines. Flexibility is a hallmark of AIG careers.

Yes, AIG is a major provider of commercial and industrial insurance—in the United States and around the world. But our incredible diversification goes far beyond insurance—to the broader business and financial spheres.

Will you fit in at AIG? Yes, if you want more than a job, if you're stimulated by risk-taking and you like to develop creative solutions and put them into action. You'll need one more thing, too: commitment to advance and take on decision-making responsibilities.

Right now we have opportunities for ambitious graduates with a degree in ACCOUNTING, ACTUARIAL STUDIES OR MATHEMATICS.

If you'd like to learn more about AIG, we invite you to interview with us on campus
THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1989



American International Group, Inc.
72 Wall Street, New York, NY 10270

AIG is an equal opportunity employer.

Big East week in review

Feb. 8

Georgetown 70, Connecticut 58 — Jaren Jackson tossed in 18 points as Georgetown (19-3, 8-2) tripped up Connecticut (13-7, 3-6) in Hartford, Conn.

The Huskies tallied 13 straight points late in the second half to pull within five with 1:10 left, but it was not enough as the Hoyas prevailed.

Feb. 11

Pittsburgh 79, Georgetown 74 — Jason Matthews scored 24 points as Pittsburgh (12-10, 5-6) outscored Georgetown in Pittsburgh. Also contributing for the winners were Bobby Martin, who had 16 points, and Brian Shorter, who added 15.

Charles Smith led the Hoyas with 22 points.

Connecticut 86, Boston College 49 — Cliff Robinson chipped in 19 points as Connecticut crushed Boston College (8-12, 1-9) in Boston. The Eagles, who trailed 16-2 at the 10-minutes mark of the first half, shot a dismal 27 percent from the field.

Syracuse 92, St. John's 69 — Derrick Coleman recorded 16 points and collected 10 rebounds as Syracuse (21-4) ripped St. John's (13-8, 5-6) in Syracuse. The Redmen were led by forward Jayson Williams, who finished the contest with 16 points.

Georgetown 61, Syracuse 54 — Charles Smith scored 16 points and Alonzo Mourning added 14 as Georgetown defeated Syracuse in Landover, Md. Derrick Coleman led the Orangemen with 22 points.

Feb. 14

Pittsburgh 87, St. John's 77 — Brian Shorter and Jason Matthews pumped in 22 points apiece in helping the Panthers to the homecourt victory.

The loss dropped the Redmen to 13-9, 5-7 in the Big East, while Pittsburgh is now 13-10 overall.

(File Photo)

Jason Matthews led Pittsburgh to a victory over Georgetown last week with 24 points.

Football alumnus sets record

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

Villanova's tradition of excellence on the athletic field has once again been brought to light, this time by Mike Pettine, a member of the class of 1962, and presently, head football coach at Central Bucks West High School.

Since September 1984, Pettine's teams have gone undefeated and now hold the longest current winning streak in the state of Pennsylvania. The record stands at 53 wins, shattering the previous mark of 47.

Pettine, a halfback for the Wildcats' varsity team from 1959-1961, averaged 3.8 yards rushing and 14.8 yards on each reception over his sophomore and junior years. He also traveled with the Cats to El Paso, Texas, for an appearance in the Sun Bowl in 1961.

Nurtured by a supportive family and taught the intricacies of the game by Villanova Coach Alex Bell, Pettine's talents and love for the game developed.

Following graduation, Pettine was offered an assistant coaching position at St. Pius X High School in Pottstown, Pa., under Head Coach Jim Mich. Seeing an opportunity for advancement, he left St. Pius X in 1965 to become an assistant coach at Central Bucks West, where he took over as head coach in 1967.

On Thanksgiving Day 1988, the Bucks met archrival Central Bucks East at Delaware Valley College in search of a berth in the inaugural class AAAA playoffs of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association.

West, 10-0, had been instructed by Pettine to play within themselves and overlook the streak in hopes of alleviating the additional pressure it put upon the team. Although this strategy did help, it was not enough to extend their winning streak or their season.

The game ended in a 14-14 tie, with the playoff berth going to Neshaminy (11-0). The Central Bucks East team was consoled by the fact that it had ended the streak. Ironically, the tie had occurred on the fifth anniversary of West's last setback, a one-point defeat dealt to the Bucks by Central Bucks East.

Pettine commented, "The complement of players this year was a kind of surprise. They were all overachievers."

Next season will begin with a 54 game unbeaten streak, only two games shy of the state record set by Braddock High School in 1960.

When asked if he would ever consider moving up the ranks to a college coaching position, Pettine responded, "Everyone has a different personality, and I don't think I can handle a year-round position." He added that his love for the game is still as strong as ever.

Intramural standings

B-League Top 20
1. Thugs
2. White Plague
3. The Untouchables
4. Public Enemy
5. On a Mission
6. Holesale
7. Sun City Slammers
8. Duli Llamas
9. Lemon Trees
10. Ochmonicks
11. Charlie's Angels
12. Faculty I
13. APO
14. James Jonesers
15. Bohemian Nationalists
16. Dave MacGuire
17. The Fat Boys
18. Strictly Business
19. Fiji
20. Carver High

A-League Top 5
1. Disciples of Bio
2. Frat-1
3. Clyde & Co.
4. Bingo's Boys
5. Career Men

C-League Top 20
1. Generics
2. Al Monty Dance Band
3. The Feds
4. Todd & The Retodds
5. Chilly Willies
6. Supreme Court
7. The EMRs
8. Raid
9. Roulie's Co.
10. Sitko East
11. "X"
12. Spunkers
13. Corr's Extra Gold
14. Chicks & Beer
15. J.Y.'s Vibrations
16. Los Cojonus
17. Door Mats
18. Power Train
19. Well Ungs
20. Raging Scum

TOMORROW NIGHT...
THE CAT'S DEN brings you...
VIDEOMANIA
VIDEO DANCE PARTY
VILLANOVA ROOM
CONNELLY CENTER
9 PM - 1 AM
ADMISSION: $2 with VU ID
$4 without
Sponsored by...
DOMINO'S PIZZA
2 large Cheese Pizzas
$9.99
with coupon
Additional Toppings $1.50
Mention coupon when ordering
Wayne location only
Offer expires 2/22/89
Now delivering at lunchtime.293-0980
villanova union

Special Olympics At Villanova

SPECIAL OLYMPICS 1989

Special Olympics At Villanova

APPLICATIONS FOR THE
1989 GAMES COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS
ARE AVAILABLE NOW
IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE (214 DOUGHERTY)

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE ON TUESDAY, MARCH 7

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, COME TO OUR OFFICE (108 DOUGHERTY)
AT ANY OF THE TIMES BELOW:

Tuesday, Feb. 21. – 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 22 – 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 23 – 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

COME BE A PART OF VILLANOVA'S BEST

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
SUMMER PROGRAMS NIGHT

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

FEBRUARY 20, 1989
MONDAY
6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
WAYNE - ST. DAVIDS ROOMS - CONNELLY CENTER

All Villanova undergraduates are cordially invited to attend an evening of faculty presentations on Villanova's NEW 1989 summer programs IN WESTERN EUROPE AND THE MIDDLE EAST. The six to nine credits in the humanities and social sciences will count towards EVERYONE'S degree program while studying Arabic, French, German, Italian, Irish or German in medieval European and Middle Eastern cities, or on the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts!

VILLANOVA'S 1989 SUMMER PROGRAMS:

- CADIZ, Spain — Dr. Mercedes Julia, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures/ Program Director
- DIJON, France — Dr. Jan C.F. Rigaud, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures/ Program Director
- GALWAY, Ireland — Dr. James J. Murphy, Department of English/Program Director
- JERUSALEM, Israel — Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, Office of International Studies/Program Director
- SIENA, Italy — Dr. George T. Radan, Department of Art and Art History/Co-Program Director
- VIENNA, Austria — Dr. Ilse Hawrysz, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures/ Program Dir.

OPEN TO ALL VILLANOVA STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF — COME WITH A FRIEND!

Craft, Petrie lead swimmers

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

The men's swimming and diving team rebounded from a late-season slump to place a strong second at the Big East championships in Pittsburgh last weekend.

The Cats tallied a total of 794.5 points. Only the hometown Panthers did better, scoring 849.5 team points. Finishing behind the Panthers and the Cats were Syracuse (491.5), Boston College (383), St. John's (273.5), Georgetown (265) and Connecticut and Providence (218 apiece).

The top Wildcat finisher last weekend was senior Chris Craft, who is finishing out his college swimming career in style.

Craft claimed six victories during the three-day tournament. He won the 200-yard butterfly in 1:51.09 and the 500 freestyle in 4:33.37. The senior standout also swam a leg on four winning 'Nova relay teams.

Junior Lou Dearstyne captured two individual titles. He won the 200 freestyle (1:40.00) and 100 freestyle (45.95) and also took part in three winning relays to give him five victories last weekend.

Other individual winners were senior Tim Truax in the 200 breaststroke (2:06.62), sophomore Brian Stagg in the 200 individual medley (1:54.87) and sophomore Jerry O'Mara in the 500 freestyle (20.77). O'Mara, like Dearstyne, also swam a leg in three winning relays for the Cats.

The 'Nova men finished first in four of the relay events, which have been the Cats' strongest events all season.

Truax, Craft, Dearstyne and sophomore Steve Petrie combined to win the 400 medley relay in 3:26.05.

Dearstyne, Craft, O'Mara and Stagg won the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3.02.88 and the 800 freestyle relay in 6:43.01.

In the 200 medley relay, Petrie, Craft, Truax and O'Mara captured the win in 1:34.11

Several Wildcats captured second place in their individual events, including Stagg in the 400 individual medley, Craft in the 100 butterfly, Petrie in the 100 and 200 backstroke and 200 individual medley, freshman Russ Stockman in the 500 freestyle and Dearstyne in the 50 freestyle.

Dearstyne, O'Mara, senior Blaise Matthew and freshman Mike Bagshaw grabbed a second-place finish in the 200 freestyle relay.

The Wildcats claimed five individual third-place finishes as well. O'Mara (100 backstroke), Stockman (1650 freestyle), Stagg (100 freestyle) and sophomore Jay Dillenschneider (200 butterfly and 500 freestyle) all finished third in their respective events.

The 'Cats next competition will be at the Eastern Championships at Cleveland State University, March 3-5.

(Photo by Drazdzinski)

At the Big East Championships, Steve Petrie swam legs in the winning 400 and 200-meter medley relays to help lead the Cats to a second-place finish.

Athlete of the Week

CHRIS CRAFT

Senior Chris Craft is this week's Saco East Athlete of the Week. Craft led the Cats to a second-place finish at the Big East championships, Feb. 10-12.

He won or had a hand in winning six events at this meet, including the 200-yard butterfly, 500-yard freestyle and four relays.

His contributions this season guided the Cats to a 14-4 regular season record.

SACO EAST University Sportswear
JACKETS ● CAPS ● T-SHIRTS ● PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1045 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4188

Coming March 6 - 10

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Tuesday: 7 p.m. The movie "Les Miserables" in the Cinema
7 p.m. Panel discussion on U.S. policy in South Africa
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Dr. Ann Lesch on Palestine
Thursday: 4 p.m. Reception for foreign students
7 p.m. Connor Cruise O'Brien on the Anglo-Irish agreement.
Friday: 7 p.m. Indian concert in St. Mary's Chapel

(All lectures will be held in Radnor/Wayne/St. David's Room of Connelly Center.)

WE ARE THE WORLD

For more information, contact the office for International Studies at **645-7393.**

Cats claw past Friars in overtime

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

With four regulars on the bench with five fouls and three freshmen on the floor, the Villanova Wildcats (14-11, 5-6) recalled last year's "find a way" rally cry and fought off the Providence Friars 86-83 in overtime Feb. 14.

The win, V.U.'s second over the Friars (17-5, 6-4) this season, came in duPont Pavilion where the Cats had lost earlier in the week to Seton Hall, 83-77. Both games were marked by serious Villanova foul trouble to key players.

Against Providence, senior Kenny Wilson and freshman Marc Dowdell fouled out in regulation while juniors Tom Greis and Rodney Taylor picked up their fifth personals in overtime. The Wildcats, in all, committed 30 team fouls that night.

Following a 34-33 Villanova edge at halftime, the two teams exchanged leads throughout much of the second half. With Wilson on the bench for almost two-thirds of the game, freshman David Miller stepped in and ran the show for the Wildcats.

Miller committed only four turnovers in his 20 minutes of play, while up against one of the best defenses in the conference. The tenacious Friars are led by guards Carlton Screen and Eric Murdock who rank No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, in the Big East in steals.

"I just went out and played my game and concentrated on bringing the ball up," said Miller. "This was definitely the most pressure I've faced in my career."

With 0:13 left in the contest, Murdock hit two free throws to put Providence up 76-75. Ten seconds later, however, Taylor sank one of two from the line to send the game into overtime.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 84-79 lead, but following the departure of Taylor and Greis, Providence pulled to within one. With less than a minute remaining, and the Friar defense draped all over senior Doug West, freshman Chris Walker hit a 15-foot pull-up jumper to put V.U. up 86-83.

Despite having four guards on the floor, the Cats' defense held the bigger Friars in check over the final 43 seconds, and preserved V.U.'s three-point victory.

"The young guys really showed character," senior Gary Massey said. "We have a lot of confidence in them."

Greis finished with a team-high 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, while West poured in 21 points. Murdock led all Friars in scoring with 19.

"For a team that is supposed to be on the bubble, I think the players responded really well," said Head Coach Rollie Massimino.

In the Seton Hall contest, 'Nova jumped ahead early, but again V.U.'s foul problems took their toll. Forced to pull Massey, West, Gries, Taylor and Dowdell from the game due to foul trouble, Massimino had to play four freshmen for the last two minutes of the first half.

The 11th-ranked Pirates immediately capitalized on Villanova's inexperience. What had been a nine-point 'Nova lead was cut to one, 30-29, by an Andrew Gaze three-pointer as the half came to a close.

Bolstered by the momentum of their first-half comeback, the Pirates took over in the second period. Though the Wildcats hung tough, Seton Hall remained in control and held off V.U. for a six-point win.

"They really went after us in the second half," said Massimino. "They are an outstanding team."

(Continued on page 36)

(Photo by Hofman)

Tom Greis recorded 24 points in 'Nova's victory over Providence.

(Photo by Gainey)

Helen Koskinen had a team-high 19 points against Connecticut Feb. 11, and sank the winning free throws against Holy Cross Feb. 9.

Last shot beats 'Nova

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

Villanova held a two-point lead, 63-61. One second was left on the clock. The Cats had played an excellent game against the University of Connecticut (U. Conn.) (18-5, 10-2) Feb. 11, but the knowledge that they played outstanding basketball was not enough anymore. The victory was one second away.

A victory could mean a lot to the Wildcats. An upset of U. Conn. just two weeks before the Big East tournament would give a boost to player confidence and game performance.

The Huskies, however, controlled the ball. As that final second ticked away, forward Heidi Robbins managed a jumper from three-point land. The shot connected and the Wildcats were stung by defeat, 64-63.

"We had the game won," Head Coach Harry Perretta said. "We just made a defensive mistake at the end."

Villanova had given one of its best performances of the season. They played well both offensively and defensively and the game was a battle down to the final second. The Cats refused to let the Huskies dominate.

"Our offense was very good," Perretta said. "We had more field goals than they had. We had 11 less turnovers than they had, but we shot the ball poorly from the free-throw line, where we were 8 for 14."

Helen Koskinen, who scored 19 points, and Diane Decker, who added 18, led the Cats' offense.

"Decker shot the ball well," Perretta said. "When she starts shooting well, then the game opens up for us."

Beth Pasik, who averages a team-high 6.6 rebounds a game, once again dominated the defensive scene for the Cats. She totaled six rebounds and three steals.

Last-second shots were the theme of the week for the Wildcats. Just two days earlier on Feb. 9, Villanova had been involved in another cliffhanger. The Cats

(Continued on page 36)

Hockey takes aim at playoffs

By DAVID NASSAR
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Ice Cats defeated Scranton and St. John's this past weekend, putting themselves in contention for the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoffs.

Tomorrow's game against Iona at the Haverford Skatium will determine whether the Cats make the playoffs.

The Ice Cats improved their record to 11-8 overall and 8-4 in ECAC play. The games were decisive victories and should improve the team's confidence.

On Feb. 11, the Ice Cats faced the Scranton Royals and should have won easily, but struggled through the first two periods and waited until the third to come alive. They defeated Scranton 9-3.

I really tried to motivate the team because I felt we weren't working hard, and they really responded.
Bob Ward

The first period of the game was scoreless with very little offense shown by either team. 'Nova should have been ahead going into the locker room, but the team's play was sloppy,and its timing was off.

In the second period, Bob Ward scored for 'Nova at the 4:43 mark to put the Cats up 1-0. Then, at 12:54, Hugh Maginnis broke free on a power play for the first of his two goals to make it a 2-0 lead.

Scranton, though, scored two goals within 1:32 of each other and tied the score at two. It is this kind of let up, defensively, that has plagued the Ice Cats all season.

During the third period, the Cats exploded, scoring seven goals from seven different players. The first came from Maginnis, his second of the game.

Less than a minute later, freshman forward Michael Gannon found the net for his first goal of the season and his collegiate career. "It takes a lot of pressure off me to get that first goal in the net," he said.

Mark Neaves, who scored next on a backhand shot that pulled the goalie way out, said, "My goal came on a set play that we've been working on; I guess it finally clicked." The goal came at 3:34 to give the Cats a 5-2 lead.

Other scorers in the third included Mark Bruno, John Kealey, Ward and Ed Cole. Maginnis and Neaves both had two assists with Bruno providing the shot on Gannon's tip-in goal.

Villanova's balanced scoring attack has become the Ice Cats' strongest weapon, allowing Head Coach Bruce Craig to put almost any line on the ice and still get productivity.

Goalie Jimmy Clark, who had 15 saves, said, "The captains have really made a difference this year, and in this game, the leadership really helped us after the second period."

Co-captain Ward added, "I really tried to motivate the team because I felt we weren't working hard, and they really responded."

(Continued on page 31)

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

The NBA has gone through a lot of changes since David Stern took over the reigns as the league commissioner. For basketball fans and the league itself, most of the changes have been positive ones.

For instance, when Stern took over the league, to say that the NBA was a financially troubled organization was a gross understatement. Only a handful of teams were making money and the future did not appear to bode well for professional basketball.

Presently, the majority of the teams are turning profits and a good part of this success must be attributed to Stern. A revolutionary labor agreement with the players association last year capped Stern's efforts to put the once-troubled league back on the right track.

Another thing, which Stern could only have wished for, has played an instrumental role in the league's success — league parity.

The days of the predictable Lakers-Celtics finals seem to be a thing of the past. Teams like the New York Knicks, the Cleveland Cavaliers, the Detroit Pistons and the Utah Jazz have become powerhouses this season. Each of their teams has the capability to be the next league champion.

The New York Knicks' success has been a blessing for the NBA. Since New York City is the largest city in America, and the largest source of media as well, it is imperative that there be a strong franchise in New York. It is more than a coincidence that when the league was struggling a few years back, the Knicks were also horrible.

When Patrick Ewing became a Knick, somehow it was

(Continued on page 33)

the Villanovan

Vol. 64, No. 15 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — March 10, 1989

(photo by Subong)

Students Against Drunk Driving began a Villanova chapter, staging a mock accident Feb. 21 in the quad.

New SADD chapter stages drunk driving accident

By BONA D'ALONZO
Staff Reporter

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) marked the beginning of the Villanova SADD chapter by staging a mock car accident in the quad Feb. 21.

The car used was actually involved in a drunk driving accident and still had an empty brandy bottle on the floor. The car was smashed in such a way that it fit around a pole in the quad, according to Kate Wagenmann, organizer of the mock accident.

A sign was left, telling everyone who wished to know what happened to come back at 12:45 p.m.

By that time, a crowd had gathered around the site. Sirens went off as the four victims in the accident, Chris Sperduto, Rich Tabor, Paul Davis and Wagenmann ran to the car.

Moments later Martha Gurney of the Radnor Police Department arrived, followed by medics Richard Hershberger, Thomas Rim, Joe Veloric and Doug Dowlin.

Sperduto was the "drunk" driver and was taken away by police as he cried, "My roommate! My friends!" Tabor was pronounced dead on the spot, while Davis was seriously injured and Wagenmann had neck injuries in the "accident."

Daniel Dougherty and Irene Langran of the Association of Commuting Students (ACS) were involved in planning the event.

The car used was donated by Conestoga Motors and was brought to Villanova by Rick's Towing Service.

Memos were sent to professors informing them of the time of the mock accident and asking them to encourage students to attend, Langran said.

After the mock accident, the film "After the Crash" was shown in the Belle Aire Terrace of Connelly Center, depicting victims' experiences in the emergency room of a hospital after a car collision involving alcohol.

"Mocktails" — non-alcoholic drinks — and cheese and crackers were served in Connelly Center. Superfresh and a few other grocery stores donated all produce and the tuxedos worn by the people serving drinks were donated by Iacobucci, Wagenmann said.

Photos of drunk driving accidents were displayed by the Haverford and Radnor police departments.

Statistics on drunk driving accidents were also available. For example, one out of every two people will be involved in a drunk driving accident during their lifetime, Wagenmann said.

Saferides business cards,

(Continued on page 7)

Housing lottery results released

By ERIC L. GIBSON
Staff Reporter

With the addition of two new residence halls on south campus, all current freshman who live on campus will be provided housing for next year, according to Daniel Remley, assistant director of Residence Life for assignment services.

Other lottery participants offered housing for next year were 55 percent of current sophomore women, 25 percent of current sophomore men, 100 percent of participating junior women and 93 percent of participating junior men, Remley said.

Remley, who is responsible for lottery and room assignments, explained that housing capacity for present students is determined by available rooms minus the incoming freshman class and resident assistants.

Housing proportions will be different next year, Remley said. 97 female beds will be added to the currently all-male St. Mary's Hall next year to add diversity, he said. Of the new residence halls on south campus, one will be assigned male students and the other female, he added.

Space has also been reserved for freshman students in Stanford, Sheehan, and Sullivan residence halls to preserve continuity, Remley said. The remaining space will be filled according to students' class year and lottery numbers, which were randomly selected by

(Continued on page 7)

Playboy features "Girls of Big East"

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Playboy's "Girls of the Big East" pictorial hit the newsstands Feb. 28, prominently featuring three Villanova students. Ann Marie Haggerty, Amy Olsen and Alexis Ciccone were featured in both a clothed picture together and individual nude and semi-nude photographs.

Haggerty is a non-matriculated student — one who is not working toward a degree — who is commuting from Reading, Pa., for one drama course that meets once a week, according to University records.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, said that Haggerty's association with the University was "peripheral to the extreme, obviously."

Haggerty could not be reached for comment.

Ciccone is no longer attending the University, but did attend for the past five years, she said. Currently, she is finishing her degree requirements at Cabrini College, she said March 7. The last time she had taken a course at Villanova was in the summer of 1988, she added.

At the time that Playboy was interviewing for models, the qualifications were for women to be 18 or older and a registered full- or part-time student of the University. At the time, Ciccone was not registered for any more courses.

Olsen is a graduate student in computer science. She said she is currently taking one course to for her graduate degree and plans to continue her studies at Villanova until her degree is completed.

Dobbin issued a statement March 3 which read, "Villanova University expresses its deep disappointment with the conduct of those students who opportunistically used their relationship to the University to be photographed by Playboy magazine.

"What is at issue here is not the nudity as such nor a puritanical code of ethics but rather the trivialization of womanhood and the cheapening of true beauty and sacredness of human sexuality. Such conduct is an extreme deviation from the mission of Villanova University," he stated.

I don't feel I was exploited at all. I think the pictures were done in really good taste.
Amy Olsen, Playboy model

"At this time the University considers the matter closed and contemplates no further action," Dobbin continued.

At the time of interviews in November, The Rev. John P. Stack, dean of students, said, "People are free to decide whatever they want to do. However, they should be aware of how a statement like that [posing for Playboy] ties into Villanova University and the possible ramifications of that statement."

Olsen said she was "relieved"

(Continued on page 6)

Senate wants to add more endowment to budget

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate voted to propose that the Board of Trustees more than double the amount of endowment income which is applied to operational expenses each year at its Feb. 17 meeting.

The proposal will make an additional $500,000 available annually for use in the operational budget, which includes items such as student tuition, faculty salaries and benefits and University plant maintenance.

"I think it would be in the best interest of the University to do this," said Gary B. Fenner, vice president for Financial Affairs.

John Lewis, Student Government president, originally proposed that funds be increased from $400,000 to $1.2 million annually. He said he changed the motion to ask for $900,000 after consulting Fenner.

The $400,000 currently set aside for the operational budget each year originally represented about one-half of 1 percent of the University's total endowment when the policy was begun several years ago, Fenner estimated.

That number presently represents only about three-tenths of 1 percent of the total endowment because the total endowment has been increasing $1 million annually in recent years, Fenner said in an interview.

The new amount of $900,000 to be set aside for the operational budget annually would represent approximately more than one-half of 1 percent if the Board approves the Senate policy, Fenner said.

He said he did not know specifically which operational items would benefit from the additional funds.

The motion by the Senate may be approved or vetoed by either the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, or the Board of Trustees.

Smoking policy

The Senate also approved a draft of a smoking policy sent to it by Dobbin, Dec. 15.

The draft of the proposed policy states smoking would be "prohibited in classrooms, lecture halls, laboratories, libraries, ... [selected] conference rooms, indoor athletic facilities, theaters, stairwells, elevators, lobbies, hallways, reception areas, restrooms, cafeterias and [selected] sections of dining rooms.

(Continued on page 8)

(Photo by Sunbong)

Faculty, student and administration senators approved a proposal to spend more of endowment income.

Inside this week. . .

Editorials

Housing woes get worse for students with new Lower Merion legislation, spring break is not always all fun and games and the issue of racism is still a hot topic in today's society. Editorials begin on page 10.

★★★★★★★★

Features

Spring break may be over, but the memories of sun, beaches and parties will remain for years to come. This week, Features takes a look at how some students spent their breaks, from Daytona to San Francisco. Features begins on page 13.

★★★★★★★★

Sports

The men's basketball team plays Pittsburgh tonight in an attempt to keep its NCAA hopes alive, while the women's team probably lost its run for a bid in the semifinals of the Big East Tournament last weekend. Sports begins on page 36.

★★★★★★★★

Entertainment

Discover the controversy behind Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*. Also this week, the late-night talk show wars heat up and The Chasers break onto the Philadelphia music scene. Entertainment begins on page 25.

Weekend Weather

Friday	Sunny	High temp. 50 Low temp. 28
Saturday	Partly cloudy - High temp. 52, low temp. 35	
Sunday	Partly cloudy — Chance of rain. High temp. 57, low temp. 35	

Dr. Edward Guinan is away this week. This weekend weather is provided by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Samantha Forlini

Eastern strike — A walkout by the Machinists union, supported by flight attendants and pilots, caused Eastern Arilines to suspend most of its operations and lay off 5,000 non-union workers.

Officials at Eastern blame the action on the airline's 3,400 pilots, most of whom have stayed off the job in sympathy with the strike. The strike was called at 12:01 a.m. Saturday by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, 17 months after contract negotiations began.

Eastern wants $125 million in wage and benefit concessions; the Machinists are seeking higher pay but agreed to no raise in the first year of a three-year pact. Members of the association expect Eastern to retreat to bankruptcy court.

Deadly liquor — More than 132 people died and 151 became critically ill after hundreds of laborers drank homemade liquor in the only Indian state where the sale of alcohol is illegal.

The bootleg liquor in Baroda, India, is usually a mixture of ethyl alcohol, alum and natured spirits. But this time, industrial methyl alcohol was added to the brew known as "lattha," which is sold in plastic sacks for the equivalent of 10 cents. Methyl alcohol paralyzes the central nervous system.

Drunken drivers — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that people accused of drunken driving usually have no right to a jury trial if they face a jail term of no more than six months.

Nevada state officials said jury trials in all drunken-driving cases would place an expensive burden on the municipal court system. The court said unanimously in the case, *Blanton vs. North Las Vegas*, that states do not violate fair-trial rights by treating drunken driving as a petty offense undeserving of trial by jury.

Fast Food — A new McDonald's designed for the power-lunch crowd opened Wednesday in Houston. It maintains an electronic stock ticker, plug-in phone jacks at some of the tables and a fax machine.

Expected clientele include busy executives, who often must mix business with lunch. Although the restaurant is in one of Houston's more elegant business and retail areas, the main entree is still traditional McDonald's fare. Company officials came up with the idea for an upscale McDonald's after locating a site in the city's stylish Galleria area.

Soviets and ozone — The Soviet Union yesterday declined to endorse a global ban on ozone-destroying chemicals by the end of the century, and China demanded a special deal for the Third World as it announced conditional support for the campaign.

The three-day international conference is facing difficulties in obtaining a global response to the dangers of the chemicals chlorofluorocarbons (CFC) and halons, which are destroying the ozone layer that protects life on Earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

The Soviet Union said that it would abide by the 1987 Montreal Protocol's goal of halving emissions of CFCs and halons by 1996, but it called for further scientific evidence that a total ban is necessary.

AIDS drugs — A "buyers' club" that for two years has supplied foreign, over-the-counter medicines to more than 2,000 AIDS patients in the Northeast announced Monday that it would import and dispense prescription drugs unapproved by the U.S. government.

The club's leaders called the plan "completely legal" but privately acknowledged that it tests the limits of federal drug regulations that, they complain, have kept effective medicines out of the hands of American AIDS patients.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

Loyola restricts gay programs

Students at Loyola University of New Orleans will not be able to hear a program about gay men put on by a well-known professor because the Catholic Church, which runs Loyola, condemns homosexuality.

Any speakers who visit the campus in the future to talk about the subject will be preceded or succeeded by someone offering an "Opposing view," student government faculty advisor Robert Hepler has ruled.

The controversy arose when a university employee asked student President Will Wang to invite someone to speak on campus about gay issues. It turned out to be City University of New York Professor E. Martin Duberman, a widely published author of scholarly books and articles.

Wang, however, said he could not extend an invitation for Duberman to speak because student government policy dictates speakers who oppose church teachings must be balanced by speakers who support Catholic doctrine, either in a debate format or in a separate presentation.

"We're not against having a speaker on this topic," said Colin Potts, vice president of the Loyola Union. "But we need lead time, we need to see who fits within our budget. Speakers are selected a semester in advance."

"Homosexuality is against Catholic doctrine," Potts explained. "We need both sides of an issue like that for a balanced presentation."

Blacks persuaded to avoid white schools

A Milwaukee group is trying to dissuade black students from going to predominantly white colleges, asking them to try black colleges instead.

To protest racist incidents at the mostly white campuses, Matthew Stelly, editor of the Milwaukee Courier, has started a group, the Black College Recruitment Association, to steer black students to traditionally black campuses.

"We're saying the kids should not go the the University of Wisconsin or Marquette [University] until those schools are more receptive to blacks," Stelly said. "Go to a black college for your undergraduate degree, where you can be educated by blacks."

The effort follows more than three years of racial confrontations on campuses ranging from Tompkins-Cortland Community College in New York to Rodgers State College in Oklahoma, as well as at the universities of Massachusetts and Wisconsin, The Citadel and scores of other campuses.

EDITORS

NEWS	FEATURES	ENTERTAINMENT	SPORTS
Kevin C. Heil	Jim Bowman	Allen Ambrosino	John Ricco
Maureen Stapleton	Megan Guidera	Jeffrey P. Gilles	Doug Scancarella
ASSISTANT EDITORS			
Dan Moriarty	Karen Iovino	Peggy Kellar	Joe Guarino
Sinead Quinn		Andrew Mathis	Amy C. Spencer
		Stephen Powers	

Art Editor: Brad Bookler **Photography Editor:** Greg Castano **Advisor:** June W. Lytel-Murphy
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell

Business Section:
Advertising Director: Dave Weidman **Assistant Advertising Director:** Daniel Galo
Personals/Classified: Adrina Movsesian **Layout Directors:** Eileen Grady, Karie Smith
Billing: Marie Ivanov **Subscriptions/Delinquent Billing:** Carol Fasano
Office Secretary: Jeri Smith

Staff: Michael Aimette, Ed Alvarado, Christine E. Atkins, Beth Barrow, Karla Beckner, Kathy Bielomyza, Lynnae Borowski, R. Michael Bullotta, Monica Byrne, Bill Carr, John Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, David Criblez, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Michael Denison, Vicki DiStefano, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Leonard Ellis, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Samantha Forlini, Elliot Fus, Jackie Gentile, Kate Geoghegan, Susan Guerette, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Jenn Lundgren, Maureen Mahead, Cathy Martin, Dave Maylish, Elliott McEldowney, Natalie McKenna, Garen Meguerian, Patrick Mousseau, David Nassar, Mary O'Neill, Kathryn Quigley, Dana Rao, Jennifer Reidy, Miriam Robinson, Kristine Ryan, Jeanne Savitscus, Johanne C. Sharp, Rob Shershillocks, Tara Siligato, T. Patton Trimble, Jenna Ward, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $25.00 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Kitty Dukakis to lecture Wednesday at University

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Kitty Dukakis, wife of former presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, will present a lecture Wednesday in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center at 8 p.m. This will be her first public appearance since she entered alcohol rehabilitation in Rhode Island last month.

Rick Johnson, president of the Villanova Student Union, said, "We expect a great deal of media attention."

Dukakis will be discussing her experiences in American politics, said Johnson. The specific topic of the lecture had not yet been determined by March 7 because of Dukakis' unavailability, he added.

The tickets for the lecture are $3 for students and faculty and $4 for the public. The lecture is sponsored by the Villanova Student Union.

In addition to her personal experience with American politics and the media, Dukakis also holds a master's degree in broadcasting and film from Boston University.

John Lewis, Student Government president and former Dukakis supporter, said, "I'm pleased that she's coming and I'm proud that she chose Villanova as her first official appearance."

He added, "She would have made a fine first lady."

During the campaign, Dukakis campaigned for her husband throughout the country. Attention was focused on her, in part because of her husband's obvious devotion to her.

(photo courtesy the Harry Walker Agency, Inc.)

Kitty Dukakis will lecture in Connelly Center March 15 in her first public appearance after leaving alcohol rehabilitation on March 7.

Women and the Church: what is their role?

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The ordination of the Rev. Barbara Harris as the first female bishop in the Episcopal Church Feb. 11 marked a milestone for the movement to increase the role of women in the Christian Church.

"I would hope that the ordination of Barbara Harris would be an eye-opener for leaders in Roman Catholic tradition in terms of women, ministry and leadership in the church," said the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry.

But he said that he is not hopeful that this will happen. "I'm afraid that the difference in practice and understanding will become even greater in its dissonance," he said.

"What is it that makes them [the Episcopal Church] able to respond," said Noreen Cameron of Campus Ministry.

"I don't think that there is a fundamental difference [between the Catholic and Episcopal churches]. I think it's probably just a matter of tradition, lack of energy, the way the Gospels have been interpreted," said Dr. Joseph DesJardins, philsophy professor.

Different interpretations of the Gospels are the key to arguments both for and against including women in the priesthood.

Traditionally, God has been interpreted to be a male figure who chose his son as Messiah. The fact that Jesus was a man and chose men as his disciples serves as the Scriptural basis for a male priesthood.

Advocates for a priesthood that includes women however, also cite Scripture that they say supports their beliefs. Tracy referred to the Scripture of St. Paul, which states, "There does not exist among you Jew or Greek, slave or freeman, male or female. All are one in Christ Jesus." He also mentioned the story of Jesus talking to the woman at the well, an act that surprised and offended the disciples.

Cameron pointed out that there have been revelations about Mary and that there may have been apostles who were women possibly indicating Jesus' willingness to reach out to women as an oppressed group of people.

"Mutuality, feminist Christians argue, is what Jesus taught and what his male successors subverted in creating a males-only power structure in the Church," according to a Feb. 13 issue of Newsweek.

"The methodology of feminists whose central insight comes from their own sense of injustice ... [is to] ... go to Scripture to find what they need," said the Rev. James Burtchaell, a theologian at the University of Notre Dame, in the article.

Scripture, then, becomes the source for two conflicting points of view.

Nonetheless, the ordination of a female to the position of bishop contradicts the traditional belief that bishops are the appointed successors to Jesus' disciples and this threatens a split in the Episcopal Church since there are still many who support this belief, the article states.

The fact that the Archbishop of Canterbury, the spiritual leader of the Anglican Church, has not supported the ordination of Harris exemplifies the conflict within the religious community.

The Catholic Church attempted to address the issue of women in the Church in its pastoral on women.

The pastoral states, "Sexism is directly opposed to Christian humanism and feminism. It is the erroneous belief or conviction that one sex, female or male, is superior to the other in the very order of creation or by their very nature.

"Sexism is a moral and social evil ... Sexism breeds an oppressive mentality that divides and destructs. Such attitudes that are found in the Church only serve to reinforce society's depersonalization of women.'

"I see this as something very positive," said Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., philosophy professor, but she added, "when it comes to the issue of women, the American bishops still see women's role as a subordinate role."

(Continued on page 8)

(photo by Subong)

Noreen Cameron of Campus Ministry.

Renewal week scheduled

By ROGER B. McCURDY II
Staff Reporter

Campus Ministry will be sponsoring a series of talks next week, titled "Renewal Week."

The basis of the week will center around liturgy, reconciliation and song, said John Lozano, associate director of Campus Ministry. "[This is a] great opportunity to grow as a person and in your faith," he said.

This time of reflection comes at a convenient time since the week falls within the season of Lent, a traditional time of reflection and purification among Catholics, explained Lozano.

The series of lectures will be held in the Main Chapel each night at 8 p.m.

This year, there will be two primary speakers, the Rev. Don Riley, O.S.A. and the Rev. Joseph Mastare, O.S.A. Riley presides currently at the 6 p.m. campus liturgy and lives on campus in Moriarty Hall. Mastare is on the staff at Monsignor Bonner High School.

In the previous three years of this program there has been much success with student participation, Lozano said.

Winter wonderland

(photo by Subong)

Snow began shutting down the campus during the afternoon of March 6. Evening classes were cancelled. But alas, a lack! Nature relented and classes resumed March 7.

Radnor to vote on zoning ordinance

May increase maximum fine

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

A proposed ordinance in Radnor Township which would increase fines for zoning code violators will be voted upon at the township commissioners' March 13 meeting, said an official at the Radnor Township office.

The ordinance would increase the maximum fine for zoning code violations from $300 to $1,000 and would be in accord with the state's municipal planning code, said the official.

For years, the township's maximum fine was $300, but violators were often charged only $25 to $50, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Zoning Hearing Board Chairman Daniel W. McElwee said the threat of a higher fine might deter violators, including residents who fail to abide by conditions of variances and special exceptions, the Inquirer reported.

Community Development Director Michael D. Fleig said the most common violation in the township has concerned the number of unrelated people living in a single dwelling, according to the Inquirer.

Radnor Township currently permits two unrelated people per dwelling unit, but Fleig told the Inquirer that the regulation was violated often by college students.

"If they intend to use the maximum amount for what I see as minor violations, that would constitute discriminating enforcement of the code," said Student Government President John Lewis.

"It would be just cause that the due process rights of students would be violated. If that's the case, we'd [Student Government] have to step in again," he explained.

Lewis said he hopes the community would not enforce this law because it would realize that the law is selective, violates due process rights and is unconstitutional.

"On the large case, the students have not been causing the havoc that has been suggested by community members. Students, for the most part, have been contributing a tremendous economic benefit to the community with the fund raising [and] things that they do which aren't publicized," Lewis said.

He said student in the area do not have a negative impact, but a positive one.

"If they want to increase the fines as a political ploy because re-election's coming up, let them realize that we have students registered in this area who are more than willing to suggest who students might consider in an election, those who represent the constitutional right of all the students," he said.

Robert Crawford, Radnor Township manager, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Mitchell Memorial March 14

Longtime English professor James J. Mitchell, 65, an educator who befriended hundreds of University students during his career, died at Southern Chester Medical Center, Feb. 27.

Regular lenten Mass on March 14 at 12:05 p.m. will be celebrated in special memory of Mitchell in the campus church, said English department Chairman Dr. Sterling F. Delano.

Mitchell began teaching English at Villanova in 1949, shortly after he graduated from the University.

During his 39 years as a Villanova professor, Mitchell taught a variety of English courses, specializing in American literature.

"He is one of the finest professors I ever had in my life as a student," said the Rev. Arthur Chappell, O.S.A., religious studies professor.

"Thousands of students have come under his guidance over the years, and many have attested to the profound influence he has had upon their lives," said Dr. Robert E. Wilkinson, English professor.

"They would keep in touch with him for years," he added.

Mitchell, a longtime resident of Bryn Mawr, graduated from high school in 1941, entering Villanova that September. He was in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946, serving on the European front.

Mitchell then returned to Villanova, graduating in June 1949.

Mitchell won the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching in 1961.

He also won respect and admiration for his work as a speaker for students and faculty suffering from alcoholism.

His abilities as a speaker led to his being called upon to talk about his experience with alcohol abuse at colleges, universities and medical schools. Mitchell also chaired Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

He retired in June 1988 after suffering a stroke in the fall of 1987. Losing him was a great disappointment, those who were close to him said.

Mitchell is survived by 38 nephews, nieces, grandnephews and grandnieces, as well as his two sisters, Nancy Vattilano and Elizabeth Bove, and his brother Thomas.

A Catholic Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Mary's Church in West Grove, where he recently was a resident. Interment was at West Grove Cemetery. **D.M.**

Editor's Note: The Philadelphia Inquirer was the source of much of this article.

Faculty Council debates academic freedom issue

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Council is still in the process of determing what actions, if any, it will take in response to allegations of a breach of academic freedom brought by Dr. Joseph Betz, philosophy professor, against Capt. Charles D. Shields, commanding officer of the Villanova Naval Reserve Officer Training corps (NROTC) and the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs.

The allegations concern Shields' order to NROTC students not to attend a lecture given in Betz's "Ethics of War" class during spring semester.

The lecture was given by the Rev. Thomas McGann, who was part of a group which damaged and poured blood in the cockpits of aircraft at a military base in protest of war on Jan. 6, 1987.

Shields was concerned about the possible destruction of government and University property by the group.

Shields then informed Gallen about the lecture.

According to a report on the issue, Gallen was more concerned with the NROTC students creating a disturbance than with any actions of the group.

Gallen also directed Betz to read a disclaimer at the outset of class, according to the Faculty Council's final report of the committee on academic freedom.

The Feb. 21 meeting of the Faculty Council determined that "the behavior and responses of each of the [persons] involved was seen by many members of the council as in some way inappropriate, according to Dr. Wilbur H. Baker, biology professsor and chairman of the Faculty Council.

"I certainly hope that the decision about what kind of action, if any, will be made at the next meeting," said Baker. It is an unresolved and difficult issue because in reading the report of what happened, the situation is not completely clear, he said.

(File Photo)
Faculty Council Chairman and biology professor Dr. Wilbur Baker said the council is undecided on what action to take on the Betz case against Shields.

North trial gets under way

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Staff Reporter

Col. Oliver North's trial got underway two weeks ago after many delays, but where it is headed is not exactly clear. Analysts predict that the trial will not go all the way to a jury verdict, or even produce revealing testimony.

Brendan Sullivan, North's defense lawyer, has introduced and will continue to bring forth what the government considers classified documents into the trial.

Sullivan said the documents will prove that North acted only under orders from a higher authority.

Prosecutor John Keker, on behalf of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, has objected to bringing the classified documents into the trial. The documents, which may reveal names of undercover Central Intelligence Agency [CIA] agents and locations of CIA stations, could damage national security, the prosecution has said.

When the classified information is about to be presented into the trial, Walsh, acting on behalf of Attorney General Dick Thornburgh — will supply a revised document with security deleted. This often involves erasing the entire original document.

If Sullivan agrees to the revisions, the trial will continue. If Sullivan does not agree to resolve the issue, Judge Gerhart Gesell can either overrule him, ask for another revision, or drop the charges on grounds of an unfair trial.

Dr. Lowell Gustafson, University political science professor said "North has a logical defense strategy that is working. Many of the charges have already been dropped. He will probably escape from serving a jail term, and end up just paying fines."

Dr. Robert Langran, political science professor, said "It is very difficult to conduct a trial under these conditions. They [the prosecution] will eventually have to drop the charges."

North's strategy to threaten to disclose embarrassing secrets if the government will not drop the trial seems to be working, according to analysts.

Academic integrity policy proposed

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

An academic integrity policy which would clarify academic dishonesty definitions, penalties and procedures for professors and students, is near completion, said the Rev. Arthur B. Chappell, O.S.A., chairman of the academic integrity committee.

The policy will be proposed to the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as the University Senate, he said.

Chappell said the policy could explain academic integrity issues such as cheating, plagiarism, multiple submissions without the permission of the professor and the aiding of someone else in an academically dishonest act. This proposed policy would institute "not an honor code, but an educational process ... which is fair in dealing with academic honesty," said Chappell.

The Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "We aren't ready" for an honor system. He added that an atmosphere such as that of West Point or Annapolis is needed for that type of system to be successful.

Chappell explained that Ellis decided to form the academic integrity committee because of comments and concern from both students and professors. He said that Ellis found, "there is more and not less academic dishonesty" than there has been in the past.

Gallen said he has found "there is less [cheating] going on now than there used to be ... I'm sending fewer letters than I used to." He added that he sees five to 10 cases of cheating a semester. Recently he has found that plagiarism is occurring more frequently than cheating.

"Some departments clear it up right away ... maybe they just aren't sending them [the offensive students] up here to me," said Gallen, explaining possible reasons for the apparent decrease in academic dishonesty cases.

The 1988-89 Student Handbook reads, "Any form of unauthorized collaboration or dishonesty during the completion of any assignment, tests or examination is punishable by the grade of F and is to be reported, through the dean, to the

(Continued on page 7)

International week held

Goal to promote international culture

By SAMANTHA FORLINI
Staff Reporter

The first annual International Week took place on campus this week.

The week was planned with a three-fold purpose: promoting awareness of foreign culture, especially languages, cuisine, lifestyles and international issues; increasing awareness of the opportunities for students to study abroad; and promoting awareness of career opportunities and graduate studies in international fields.

Through the many cultural events sponsored, students were educated and enlightened as to the many issues surrounding America, said Chairman John Sweeney.

Sweeney said he worked with the International Week committee and the Student Union to make the week a success. He explained, "Our main goal is to expose people to international culture," but added, "it's also a lot of fun."

Sweeney participated in the 1988 International Day and said he felt that the campus needed a more notable event to reach the entire community.

Stephen McWilliams, international student advisor, said approximately 220 full-time graduate students and 40 undergraduates are foreign students. "The bulk of the foregin student population here at Villanova comes from India and China," said Sweeney.

McWilliams added that "more integration is needed to make these students an integral part of the University."

Sweeney described an innovative concept devised to aid in accomplishing this integration. A

(Continued on page 7)

Student government activity continues

By LYNNAE BOROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Student Government members, including President John Lewis, will visit lounges in south campus residence halls to discuss general problems and allow students to voice their opinions March 14 and 15, said Stephen Coyle, secretary of the organization's department of public relations.

The department of academic affairs has developed a residence hall survey that will be distributed during the meetings. The survey will allow students to rate the study facilities at the University, said Coyle.

"We are anticipating that there is a need for more facilities around finals time and more places for group study after visitation hours," Coyle said.

Committee work

Student government has helped raise nearly $16,000 for the Edward M. Setzer Fund. The fund was established for the family of the slain officer in Lower Merion.

Currently, Kate Wegenmann, Student Government's director of personnel, is looking for new management for the used book sale, Coyle said.

The department of internal affairs is continuing its work on meal plan revision and non-alcoholic tailgating to begin in the fall, Coyle said.

Coyle added the committee is also working on a survey that will allow students to rate the University on student life issues.

"Arriba arriba, ándole ándole dos. Equis! Speedy Gonzalez Acapulco. Tequila tequila tequila, olé! Margaritas? The 3 Amigos. Carmen...nachos Cheech &. Chong! Cancun. Salsa. Tequila, eat the worm?? Ricky, Ricardo...daiquiris? Ay, yi, yi, yi. Yi yi. Juan Valdez—Frito Bandito, Puerto Vallarta. Tequila. Cuervo Pina Coladas!! Uno, dos, tres margaritas? Muchachos. Rita Moreno Pablo Menudo. Olé! Marita's!"

Translation:
Another great night at Marita's.

Actually, every night's a great night.

Monday: Mexican Beer Night—9 p.m.
Tuesday: Brian Seymour—10:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Margarita Night/Live Music—9:00 p.m.
Thursday: Special Promotion—10 p.m. Special Prices on Stoli, Cuervo, Eat the Worm, Absolut.
Sunday: Domestic Draft Night—9:00-12:00 p.m. Special Prices on mugs and pitchers.

Happy Hour Every Night 4:30-6:30 p.m.
2 Forms of Photo ID Required.

Marita's CANTINA

610-12 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr • 527-8989

New courses offered

Include political science, Honors

By THOMAS BRUGGER
Staff Reporter

New course selections are being offered this coming fall in areas ranging from the Marxist roots of liberation thought to political developments in Egypt.

Daniel T. Regan, director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, announced that two new advanced seminars in the center would be offered as well.

The Rev. Owen R. Jackson, O.S.A., in the course "Modern Peacemakers," will view non-violent demonstrators against military and economic exploitation and racism. Discussion will center upon the works of Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton, Regan said.

Dr. Barbara E. Wall, O.P., is presenting "The Marxist Roots of Liberation Thought." This seminar will explore the philosophical roots of Marxism in Latin America's liberation theology. The class will include many guest speakers, Regan said.

One-credit seminars discussing the "Bishop's Pastoral on American Economy" and "Prospects for Peace" will be offered exclusively to certain residence halls selected by the center. These courses are offered in "an effort to enhance the quality of academic life on campus," Regan said.

The Institute for Contemporary Arab and Islamic Studies is offering two new courses taught by Dr. Ann M. Lesch, said the institute's assistant director, Dr. Thomas M. Ricks.

"Middle East International Relations," according to the institute's leaflet, explores the issues of independence, Cold War impact, the conflict between Israelis and Arabs and tensions surrounding the Persian Gulf.

In a political science seminar on Egypt, Lesch will direct students in the assessment of "contradictory tendencies and pressures toward an open democratic society and a closed dictatorship," according to the institute's literature.

Ricks further explained that a recent grant has enabled the institute "to give time and funds to faculty in the College of Commerce and Finance to organize new courses that normally would not be there." As a result, "Business Practices in the Arab World" with Dr. Mohammed K. El-Najdawi and "Middle Eastern Economics" with Dr. Sevket Pamuk will be offered in the spring of 1990.

Honors Program Director Dr. Michael E. Burke announced several upper-level Honors courses. "Rationality and Relativism in Science" is to be team-taught by Dr. Michael Hones, Villanova physics professor, and Dr. Michael Krausz, a philosophy professor at Bryn Mawr College.

The two professors will "question the objectivity of science," said Burke. The course will include students from both institutions, which, according to Burke, "is an opportunity to experience a different academic climate."

"The Soviet Union Today," offered by political science professor Dr. Jeffrey Hahn, will involve a look at that country's move toward democratization. In view of Hahn's experience in the USSR, Burke explained "this will not be just 'book knowledge,' but very much a first-hand conversation."

New courses offered by the Honors Program include "The Question of Evil" with Cynthia Cohen, philosophy professor; and "Relativism and Absolutism" with Michael Thompson, philosophy professor. "Psychosocial Development of Young Adults," taught by Director of the University Counseling Center Dr. Joan G. Whitney, is another new course recommended by Burke.

More meetings preferred by some V.U. senators

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

Some University senators have indicated they favor meeting more frequently than three times per semester.

"There's no reason we shouldn't consider having more [frequent] or longer meetings," said Sen. Dr. Vito L. Punzi, chemical engineering professor, in February.

The Senate currently meets three times per semester, which is the minimum number of meetings it must hold, according to the Senate constitution.

"I agree wholeheartedly with Sen. Punzi," said Student Government President John Lewis.

"I have no objection to more frequent meetings," said administration Sen. the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean.

"I do perceive a need for the Senate to become more involved in policy," Ellis said. "I think it [the Senate] could be more effective, he added.

"It's a very reasonable suggestion," said Sen. Dr. Wilbur H. Baker, biology professor and chairman of the Faculty Council.

"I would be interested in co-sponsoring a motion with Sen. Punzi for this [issue]," said student Sen. Jonathan Zahm March 7.

"I'm not sure more is enough. Educating the Senate, providing good, hard data [is important], too," said Sen. Dr. Robert D. Lynch, College of Engineering dean.

"The better the homework, the better the meeting," Lynch said.

"It's very hard for 40 people to work on a topic on a Friday afternoon and make any sense of it. Everything [should be] done in committee, then brought to the Senate for polishing," said Senate Chairman Dr. Philip A. Maurone, physics professor, March 8.

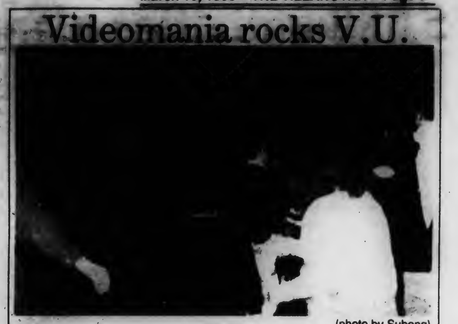
Maurone said at the Feb. 17 Senate meeting that he felt standing committees better utilized Senate time than ad hoc committees.

An ad hoc committee is set up on a temporary basis to handle a specific problem before disbanding. Standing committees are permanent and are designed to handle issues as they arise, Maurone said.

Ellis differed with Maurone, saying prior to the meeting, "They [ad hoc committees] understand there is a deadline in which they have to get their work done."

(Continued on page 8)

Videomania rocks V.U.



(photo by Subong)
Video Mania rocked V.U. Feb. 18.

Sudarkasa speaks on black women

By GINNY DECENA
Staff Reporter

Dr. Niara Sudarkasa, president of Lincoln University, lectured on "Black Women in Higher Education — into the 90s and Beyond" Feb. 21 in the Wayne-St. David's Room of Connelly Center.

Sudarkasa is also a well-published anthropologist and authority on roles of African women. She has recently written for Urban News Magazine.

She began the lecture by stating her theme as black women "moving up but paying the price."

She said education is the vehicle for African-Americans' upward mobility in this country. But according to statistics, black people are under-represented among people enrolled in high school, college and graduate school.

She said the nation's unfulfilled promise of educational equality has left black people with "unequal opportunity for access and unequal chances for success."

She explained that the number of black women in higher education is increasing steadily into the 1990s. The number of black males, however, is decreasing because the group constitutes a very high percentage of people in prison, people involved with drugs or crime, and victims of murder, she noted.

Speculating on these trends, she discussed that there will be empowerment for black women when they alone must bear economic burdens that should be shared. The trends imply serious problems facing this group of highly educated women and undereducated men.

Furthermore, she said that black people are still under-represented among those in higher education. Blacks constitute 12 percent of that group, she said.

The lecture was the first of the Student Union's series this semester *on "Men and Women ... Into* the 90s." The Black Cultural Society co-sponsored the lecture as part of Black History Month. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, introduced Sudarkasa.

ATTENTION, PRE-LAW JUNIORS!

What you don't know about the June LSAT could hurt you.

More than you know.

By now you've heard that the June LSAT is going to be a brand new exam.

You probably know it will contain the first major changes in the basic contents and format of the exam since 1982.

But do you know what those changes are — and how best to prepare for the score you need to achieve?

The **DeLoggio LSAT Achievement Program** is the one course that can show you exactly what changes to expect, how they will affect your score, and how you can prepare to maximize your results.

We're the only program ready to provide you with genuine LSAT materials, in the new test format.

Plus, with the unique DeLoggio method, you'll learn how to apply proven testing theory to achieve specific, targeted results.

We even offer a special homework hotline — and individual tutoring, **at no extra cost.**

Don't learn about the June LSAT the hard way.

Call today: 222-1069.

DeLOGGIO LSAT ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

SASS activities planned

By BRIDGET A. KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

Students Against Sexual Stereotypes (SASS), which protested Playboy magazine's recruitment of Villanova women last semester, has plans to promote a more positive view of women, said Cathy Hackett, a founding member of the organization.

SASS intends to respond to the sexual stereotypes promoted by Playboy magazine and the 1989 calendar of female Villanova students by publishing a collection of profiles on Villanova women, both professionals and students, who exemplify positive role models for women, Hackett explained.

The founding members of SASS seniors, Tracey Burke, Mimi Gleason, Hackett and Toby Martinez, are handing the project over to those members who will not be graduating in the spring. They see the project beginning to take shape this fall and have begun to take submissions for candidates for the publication, said Hackett.

Under the direction of its faculty advisor, Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., philosophy professor, SASS is also working on plans to co-produce a play, "Trifles," with Villanova Student Theatre. Hackett said she hopes that through these projects, SASS can accomplish its goals of bringing to light the problem of sexual stereotypes and gaining an understanding of it.

Hackett said these goals are extremely important for all members of society. "Men are limited by sexual stereotypes, while women are oppressed by them. Stereotypes are very powerful and they don't give people a chance to be individuals first and members of a gender group second," she said.

Hackett emphasized that the oppression that SASS addresses gives it a kinship with other organizations on campus, such as the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR). Through involvement with SASS, Hackett said she feels she has become more sensitive to other prejudices within society.

"The world is an easier place to understand if we can categorize according to sex, race, religion ... However, these categorizations usually lead to misconceptions about each other," she explained.

(photo by Subong)

Chances are good this reader is not enjoying a chilling interview with the Irish Republican Army.

Asbestos found in pipe

Sheehan hall case poses no health threat

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The laundry room in Sheehan Hall was cleared of all asbestos over spring break, said Dr. Aileen Compton environmental safety officer, March 7.

The asbestos posed no health threat, Compton said, but was removed simply as a part of a routine asbestos inspection. The University had called in a contractor to do some remodeling in Sullivan Hall and decided that it would be wise to remove the asbestos while the contractors were on the premises, Compton said.

There was some asbestos contained in the pipe insulation in the laundry room that was in need of attention, Compton said. She explained that it was completely removed and replaced with fiberglass insulation.

The asbestos removal process took place during spring break to minimize any danger or inconvenience to the students, Compton said. The laundry room should now be open for students' use, she added.

Fair to be held

By SUSAN GUERETTE
Staff Reporter

The Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP) and the College of Nursing will sponsor a health day fair on March 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Connelly Center, said Dr. Carol Weingarten, faculty advisor to SNAP.

The fair is free and open to the public.

The fair will focus on the health needs of the Villanova community. Booths will offer information and services on blood pressure and cholesterol screening, stress assessment, AIDS, drug and alcohol assistance and analysis of nutrition and diet, said student coordinator Lisa Foster.

Radnor Township is organizing a section on health problems in the community and Friends for Life is promoting suicide counseling. The Athletic Department is also sponsoring a physical fitness stand.

The student coordinators for the fair are Foster and Eileen Burke. Members of SNAP and senior nursing students who are doing their health promotion rotation, will staff the fair.

Playboy issue

(Continued from page 1)

that the University had decided not to take disciplinary action. "I didn't want to get expelled," she added.

Ciccone said that her concern about disciplinary action was "minimal" at the time. She consulted an attorney, who said her rights were protected under the First Amendment.

Both Ciccone and Olsen agreed that it was a "fun" experience. Ciccone added that she had no intention of continuing either an affiliation with Playboy or a modeling career. She said she is planning to move to California to attend law school.

Olsen said, "I did it for the exposure ... to help my modeling career." She added that she is currently working through a modeling agency.

Olsen said that the outdoor pictures were taken in St. David's. The indoor photos of her and Haggerty were taken in Reading at a private home in November.

Ciccone said that the indoor photos of her were taken in Gladwyne, Pa.

Cindy Rakowitz, a spokeswoman for Playboy, said that photographers use various methods to find indoor locations for their photo sessions. She said that the private homes they use are affiliated with Playboy in some way.

Ciccone said she decided to pose for the photos "on a whim." She added she was "ambivalent" to the protest organized by Students Against Sexual Stereotypes.

"I didn't think it was a Catholic issue but I can understand the feminist issue to some degree ... Obviously, they're [Playboy] making a lot of money off of women posing in the nude ... I think women are exploited when they don't have a choice, but I obviously did," Ciccone said.

Olsen said, "I don't feel I was exploited at all. I think the pictures were done in really good taste. I don't think I exploited myself or women in general."

Bruce Kluger, editor of the story for Playboy, said that the protests which surround the pictorial ultimately helped promote the issue. "The worst publicity is no publicity," he said.

WINTER WONDERLAND
Nightly Events

touche

Every Wednesday
COME AS YOU ARE
Featuring Casual Dress Code
• 25¢ Regular Drinks 10pm-12 midnight
• Complimentary Buffet 10-11pm

Every Thursday
THE BEST THINGS IN NIGHTLIFE ARE FREE
• Free Regular Drinks & Free Food 10pm-12 midnight
• Casual Dress Code

Every Friday
CHEAP THRILLS
Featuring Open Bar & Free Food
• Free Regular Drinks & Free Food 5-7pm
• 25¢ Regular Drinks 9:30-11:30pm
• Music by Rhythm and Bluefish, 6:45pm

Present this ad and get yourself and 2 guests in FREE!
See below for details

Valley Forge Hilton
251 West DeKalb Pike, King of Prussia, PA
(215) 265-6626

GE Ground Systems is offering you the opportunity and the training to develop software for NASA's ground station of the future.

NASA's Second TDRSS Ground Terminal (STGT) in White Sands, New Mexico will soon be built to receive calls from space. At GE Ground Systems Department, our mission is to develop innovative Ada software for satellite control and communication applications.

To help us complete this mission, and others like it, we are recruiting graduating seniors from some of the nation's leading colleges and universities. GE Ground Systems Department will provide a comprehensive training program in software development techniques used on its programs. This is your opportunity to learn and participate in innovative and complex software development programs.

Candidates for these positions should be graduating with a bachelor's degree in one of the following disciplines: **Computer Science, Math, Physics, Astronomy, Information Systems, or Aerospace/Computer/Electrical Engineering.** These positions are based at our facilities in Valley Forge, PA area.

At GE Ground Systems, we know that a great tomorrow is built today. Our compensation and benefits programs are among the finest in the world. And the opportunities for professional growth and development are out of this world.

If this sounds like the kind of challenge you demand in your career, forward your resume to: **Susana DiLuccio, GE Ground Systems Department 780 5th Avenue, King of Prussia, PA 19406.**

GE Aerospace
Ground Systems

An equal opportunity employer

Educational opportunities

The College of Nursing presents Cynthia Rich, president of the National Student Nurses Association (NSNA) and a senior nursing major, as this year's guest speaker at the college's annual distinguished lectureship.

Rich will lecture on "A Plea for Unity: One Generation to Another" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. A private lecture for nursing students will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the same location.

Since beginning her nursing career four years ago, Rich has achieved several honors. In addition to her position as president of the NSNA, she is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society on campus, and Alpha Nu, the Villanova chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing.

In September, Rich was one of 100 student nurse recipients of the Helene Fuld International Fellowship for the study of oncological nursing in London, England. She is currently working at Children's Hospital to further her interest in pediatric oncology.

J.L., D.H.

SSSSSSS

From the Office of International Studies

Summer Program in Vienna, Austria, June 10 to July 23, 1989.

Students of the German language have the unique opportunity to study for six weeks in Vienna, the capital city of Austria. Wien (Vienna) is the custodian of the highest German culture, rich with romance, tradition and history.

Imagine yourself strolling around the Ring, the core of historic Wien — past the magnificant palace from which the Habsburg Emperors ruled over the Holy Roman Empire — past the Staatsoper, where Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Mahler and Strauss created and directed — past the Burgtheater and St. Stephen's Cathedral with it's soaring Gothic spire.

Museums and art galleries contain priceless treasures from virtually every period of Western civilization.

The University, established 1365 is one of the oldest in Europe. Its Mensa (student cafeteria) is a meeting place for students from all over the world.

You will practice your language skills by going shopping in charming small stores, enjoying "Kaffee mit Schlag" (coffee with whipped cream) in the colorful and "gemutlichen" coffee houses, where Vienna's intellectual and artistic elite meet.

Please contact: Ilse Hawrysz, Program Director, Modern Language Department, 645-4680 or Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, Office of International Studies, 645-7393.

Housing percentages

(Continued from page 1)

computer.

Nursing schools, some students with athletic scholarships, and all Presidential scholarship students are all guaranteed on-campus housing, Remley said.

Remley said students should be aware that preference forms are due today.

Students who elected to room together and took one lottery number may not seperate. Other pairs who have chosen to room together must turn in both participants' forms attached with the best lottery number on top, he said.

If today's deadline is missed, Remley's office will cancel the late student's contract, he said.

If students were unsuccessful in getting on-campus housing for next semester, they may sign on the waiting list next week, Remley said. He also suggested that students looking for off-campus housing should go to the Rev. Frank Farsaci, O.S.A., the advisor for off-campus students. His office is located in Dougherty Hall, Room 207.

Academic integrity

(Continued from page 4)

vice president for Academic Affairs. A second offense will result in the dismissal of the student from Villanova University."

Chappell said that problems arise because such procedures and definitions "are not consistent for the student ... and what is defined in the handbook is not very helpful. As a result, he said, the professors set the penalty because there is no policy.

Gallen said that the fact that some students "don't know what plagiarism is" can be a large problem. He added that "an educational method must be shown as to what plagiarism is."

Forging drop and add slips is the most recent form of academic dishonesty, Gallen said. He noted that such forgery is a federal offense.

As of now, the policy has been drafted for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Chappell said however, that the Senate has asked him to address them and he sees the possibility of the policy becoming University-wide.

The 10-member committee, consisting of both professors and students, has studied the policies of other schools, such as Boston College, Georgetown University, Holy Cross College and St. Joseph's University, while drafting what would be "the best policy" for Villanova, Chappell said.

School reform not working

By College Press Service

Efforts to reform the nation's schools have been less than successful, two unrelated reports released in recent weeks claim.

The Center for Policy Research in Education at Rutgers University found that while teenagers are taking more academic courses to graduate, they are still managing to avoid the challenging courses reformers envisioned.

Students are acquiring basic knowledge but few are learning to use it effectively in thinking and reasoning, according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP).

The 8-year-old school reform movement, in other words, seems to be sputtering a little.

Since 1980, 45 states have made it harder for students to graduate from high school. But University of Wisconsin law Professor William Clune, who worked on the Rutgers study, found that most of the new courses the states now make students take to graduate are at the basic, general or remedial levels.

"Raising the [course load] minimums is the easiest, most conventional thing to do," he said.

To improve education for all students, Clune said, schools need to work on less visible reforms, like changing the teaching emphasis from rote drills to thinking skills.

"What's true is the requirements were relatively shallow," Clune said. "The reforms failed in getting students into the most rigorous possible courses. They used course labels — math, science — instead of course content in many instances, and they wanted to go quickly so they went to what they're used to offering these students, which is basic or remedial classes."

In response to the problems outlined in the recent reports, at least one university — Iowa State (ISU) — is considering lowering admissions standards. ISU officials say incoming freshman who are not adequately prepared for college can make up missing course work after they enroll at ISU.

SADD

(Continued from page 1)

"Know Your limit" brochures and drunk driving pamphlets were also distributed.

SADD provided blue bowls to encourage people who are having private parties to leave a key bowl at the door, so that people who have had too much to drink may think twice before reaching for their car keys.

Contracts for Life were also provided, Wagenmann said. These contracts encourage members of organizations to promise to provide rides for members who have had too much to drink.

SADD also promotes the Designated Driver Program.

Program for work study available

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

"Many students are not aware that they are eligible for the office of Financial Aid's work-study program, so we encourage everyone to apply for financial aid," said MaryJo Sireci, assistant coordinator of the University's work-study program.

The advantage of the program is two-fold since the University saves money on payrolls and the students have a better chance to obtain a job in their academic department, said Sireci.

The various departments give work-study students hiring priority because the federal government funds 80 percent of their salaries, Sireci explained.

Work-study students can work in areas such as the University Shop, Food Services, Falvey Memorial Library and the Athletics department. The number of hours vary from student to student, depending on the grant, said Anthony Alfano, director of Connelly Center.

No student can work more than 40 hours per week, and students are advised not to work more than 20 hours per week, said Alfano.

Each student is granted a specific amount of money, which is earned throughout the academic year, Alfano said.

"Students must complete a financial aid form so we can determine their eligibility, which is based on family size, the number of siblings in college and other expenses, Sireci said.

The office of Financial Aid has an employment directory for jobs. The department of personnel has one for non-work-study campus employment, she added.

Off-campus work-study is also available. The office of Financial Aid has a directory which lists all government agencies and non-profit organizations with employment openings. Students have worked for the district attorney, the court house and the Philadelphia Zoo, said Sireci.

Off-campus work-study is another opportunity for students to gain experience related to their majors, she added.

International week

(Continued from page 4)

reception for the foreign students took place yesterday to allow American students and professors and foreign students to exchange ideas.

During this reception, the International Week committee used a method of peer orientation to help match foreign students with American students. Sweeney said he hoped this would enable both to form valuable friendships.

Discussions and lectures were a factor in communicating the ideas behind International Week. A discussion on U.S. foreign policy in South Africa was held March 7, exposing the University community to international problems and concerns. Two major viewpoints on apartheid were explored, as well as other possibilities. Dr. Maghan Keita, history professor; Dr. John Murphy, International Law professor; and Dr. Daniel T. Regan, director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, encouraged active participation by the audience.

Zhou Yi, a Villanova graduate student and native of Shanghai, China, has been in the United States only two months. He said of life at Villanova, "The people here are very nice and helpful." He added, "I like the U.S. very much."

The most difficult aspect of education at Villanova is communicating with others, he said. McWilliams said he recommends more interaction with foreign students like Zhou, specifically to help them improve their English.

THE SISTERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME THEIR PLEDGES:

Melissa Aleman
Kerry Amen
Bridget Banfield
Jill Barrett
Brooke Benedix
Paige Boyle
Tara Brickley
Christine Callahan
Susan Carley
Jennifer Carlin
Christine Colavita
Carolyn Collins
Susan Cope
Nancy Craig
Marien Criares
Andrea Czarnecki
Jennifer Decastro
Maria DiBennedetto
Denise Donahue
Patty Fischer
Katherine Flynn
Susie Gallagher
Jen Gifun
Jen Girvin
Joanna Gonsalvo
Julie Grove
Ellen Gruner
Cindy Hoey
Meredith Hughes
Jennifer Hull
Jeanne Jellig
Jen Jones
Carol Koch
Megan Laurie
Tara MacIntyre
Kim Mahan
Tricia Markey
Jen Martin
Danielle Maurelli
Noreen McCloskey
Kerrin McCormick
Denise McGonigle
Lizann McGowan
Moira Meenaghan
Elizabeth Merchant
Marcia Morgan
Christy Opella
Kelli Plumley
Kristin Rehling
Amy Renzetti
Kerry Romeo
Kristin Seeger
Sue Shuey
Suzanne Siano
Suzie Thommes
Anna Lisa Tobin
Regina Toscani
Melissa Vinick
Robin Wanosky
Anne Wilson
Vanessa Winter

KKr

Congratulations!

Book may reinforce anti-Muslim prejudice

By College Press Service

For Mohammed, an Iranian student at the University of Idaho, the fears and riots and controversy about novelist Salman Rushdie's book *Satanic Verses* seem far removed.

While in 1979 the approximately 50,000 Iranian students then studying in the United States reported frequent incidents of harassment from their American-born classmates angered by the holding of American hostages in Teheran, Mohammed (who asked that his real name not be used)

Islamic scholars on American campuses say they have been disturbed by the way they are being portrayed in the media's account of "Satanic Verses."

said the possibility that he could become a local target for anti-Iranian prejudices provoked by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's offer to pay for Rushdie's murder never occured to him.

"I haven't heard of any problems," Mohammed said. "The people here in Idaho are very nice."

Mohammed's experience appears to be typical. The 9,000 Iranians still on U.S. campuses say the upheaval about Rushdie and the rise in tensions between the United States and Iran has not affected them much at all.

"I'd be surprised if anything came up," said Colin Davies of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Washington, D.C. "There may be heightened anti-Khomeini feelings, but I don't think there will be problems for students."

Some others are less certain.

"Unless there is an attempt by the [American] media to understand why the Muslim world is offended, there will be a rise of opposition to Islam in this country," predicted Seyyed Hossein Nasr, an Islamic Studies professor at George Washington University.

Many Muslims maintain Rushdie's book blasphemes the prophet Mohammed in a fictional dream sequence in which Mohammed momentarily recognizes women as saints.

Muslim clerics in Pakistan and Iran heatedly denounced the book as it was being released in Europe and the United States in mid-February, touching off wild anti-Rushdie and anti-West demonstrations.

Khomeini then called for the murder of Rushdie and anyone else associated with the publication of the book, promising $2.4 million — a bounty later increased to $4.9 million — to Rushdie's assassin.

"One has to look at what's going on in Iran," to understand the controversy surrounding the book, suggested Salem Ajluni, an associate professor of economics at North Carolina's Guilford College.

"You don't hear of Muslims protesting in Indonesia, Saudi Arabia or Nigeria," said Ajluni. "The image the media have painted is that the Muslim world is reacting to this book, but most of the controversy has been in Iran."

Ajluni maintained isolationists in Iran are using the book to help them steer the nation clear of Western unfluences in the policy vacuum after the war in Iraq, which ended in 1988.

He pointed out the European community's withdrawal of its diplomats from Iran in protest of the murder contract is exactly what the Iranian isolationists want to fulfill "their vision of what the Islamic Republic should be."

Ajluni and other Islamic scholars on American campuses say they have been disturbed by the way they are being portrayed in the media's accounts of it.

"The media portray this as 'us versus them,' that [Muslims] don't appreciate freedom of thought like the West does," Ajluni complained. "But there are people who are less-than-tolerant on both sides. It's the way Iran interprets it."

Women in Church

(Continued from page 3)

Wall has lectured on the pastoral and said that she is interested in stressing all of the positive aspects of the pastoral while also pointing out areas in which she feels the Church should reevaluate its position.

"Perhaps one of the more serious flaws [in the pastoral] is that there is no research work done by scholars on women and gender studies," Wall said. Most of the footnotes in the pastoral refer back to Church documents, she said.

The pastoral, however, maintains that the priesthood be reserved for males only, in accordance with the example Jesus set in choosing men as his disciples.

"Institutionally, I don't think that the Church is responding adequately," said DesJardins.

"The only thing that is limited to women is sacramental; that I find offensive," Cameron said, "because you work with people in the reconciliation process, but in order for a person to be reconciled with God, you must send them to someone else."

"It's not in my consciousness to see why men have more rights than women," she added.

"I think so much of it is the weight of tradition. So many of the rules and regulations of the Church have come from the institutions itself, for example, not from the Gospels," DesJardins commented.

"I believe that we are set in our understanding of tradition, set in particular interpretations of Scripture," Tracy said, "because the Catholic Church has come out of almost 2,000 years of very concrete cultures set in their cultural behavior. It is extremely difficult to change such a fundamental way — that is, for a man to share authority, in a political sense, with women."

Senate meeting

(Continued from page 1)

"In residential areas, a reasonable effort will be made to determine an individual's preference and to make assignments according to similar preferences," the draft states.

Areas where smoking would be permitted are to be designated by "area vice presidents, deans and department heads," according to the report.

The Senate approved an amendment to the draft by faculty Sen. Dr. Harry R. Strack, political science professor, which addressed faculty office situations in which smokers and non-smokers share the same space. "As a general rule, preferential consideration will be given to non-smokers whenever it is clear they are being exposed involuntarily to smoke," the amendment states.

Strack said if a non-smoker is in an office with a smoker, the smoker would be moved out or not allowed to smoke in the office.

The only opponent of the proposed policy was student Sen. Jonathan Zahm. "No minimum amount of smoking areas are set aside. If they wanted to, they could ban smoking on campus," Zahm said.

"I wonder if tolerance isn't a better policy than legislation," he said.

Vote of confidence

The Senate also gave "its vote of approval to the sexual harassment policy as proposed by the committee on sexual harassment."

The committee on sexual harassment, a University committee, had originally created a proposed policy in 1986 and submitted it to the University's law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius in Philadelphia.

The Senate is waiting for educational programs "that ... will sensitize us [the University community] to this issue," Strack said.

The educational programs are expected from Dr. Aileen Compton, who is the University sexual harassment officer, as well as the environmental officer. Compton was not available for comment March 8.

Surplus allocation

In other business, the Senate rejected a proposal by student Sen. Christine Wnuk "that the administration budget committee allocate 30 percent of [this year's projected] surplus to [next year's] operating budget."

Approximately two-thirds of student senators, including Wnuk, voted against the motion after hearing comments from other senators.

"We have to have that money now ... for capital expenditures and maintenance," said administration Sen. the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs.

Elections commissioner appointed by Lewis

By PATRICK L. MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

Joan London, a political science department graduate assistant, was appointed commissioner of Student Government elections this week by John Lewis, Student Government president.

This year's elections will be held April 11.

Lewis said he was seeking someone who "is an organizer and understands how elections are run." He said London was an excellent candidate because of her political knowledge. In addition, she is not currently active in Student Government, thus ensuring as unbiased an election as possible.

London said that the rules of last September's election will be followed. The only possible change concerns whether to allow the candidates unlimited spending on advertising during their campaigns.

"London has the political savvy, she is a non-partisan, and she is not caught up in the hoopla of politics," Lewis said.

The rules were revised and condensed for the September 1988 elections and they worked well with no major drawbacks; "therefore, no major changes will take place," she said.

"This year we will make the guidelines for campaigning very clear to the candidates so as to avoid any conflicts or difficulties. Candidates who do not follow the rules will be taken off the ballot," London said.

In the event of a runoff for the presidency, votes will be cast again April 14.

The debate among those campaigning for University Senate seats is tentatively scheduled for April 3 and the presidential debate is tentatively scheduled for April 4.

Candidates can formally express their intention to run March 20. The time and location will be announced. Official campaigning begins March 27.

A presidential candidate needs over 50 percent of votes cast to win the election.

Senate analysis

(Continued from page 5)

"My sympathy is with Dr. Maurone on this," said Zahm March 8.

"An already-established committee acting responsibly can enforce their own deadlines," he said.

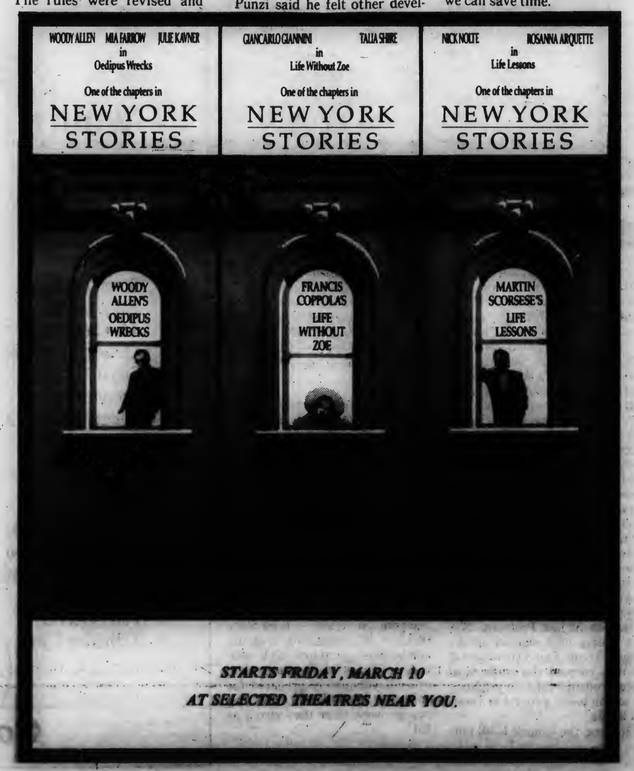
At the Feb. 17 meeting, Maurone asked that chairpersons of the 10 senate standing committees be prepared to brief the Senate on any new developments at each Senate meeting.

Punzi said he felt other developments should not be dealt with at the expense of the budget issue, however.

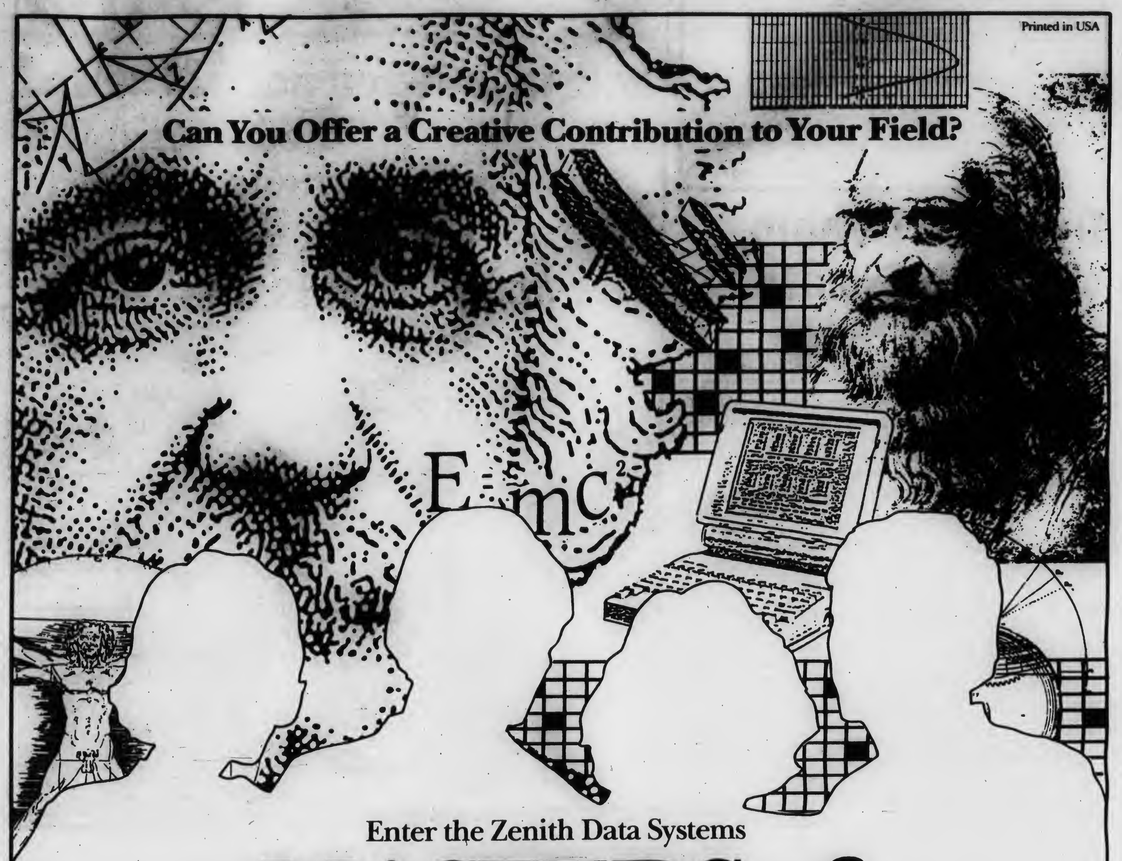
He said the Senate was taking the budget process increasingly seriously "by everyone at every step of the way."

"I don't see that time spent on the budget is inappropriate," he added.

"The budget process is complex," Maurone said, "but if we can streamline the way it's done, we can save time."



Printed in USA



Enter the Zenith Data Systems

MASTERS of INNOVATION COMPETITION

Win a $5,000* Zenith Computer System.

We're searching for tomorrow's innovators.
If you've developed or used software or hardware—that is compatible with Zenith Data Systems products—to creatively address a problem or task in your field of study, we want to hear from you.
You could win a $5,000* Zenith Data Systems computer system for yourself, $5,000* worth of computer equipment for your college campus given in your name, and national recognition from your peers.

For More Information And Official Rules, Call 1-800-553-0301.
Competition Ends March 1, 1989. Void Where Prohibited.

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

*Prize values based on current Zenith Data Systems' standard educational pricing. Albert Einstein licensed by The Roger Richman Agency, Inc.—Beverly Hills, CA. © 1988, Zenith Data Systems

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Noel E. Falco **Dante J. Scala**
Editors-in-Chief

Sharon A. Waters
Managing Editor

John F. Swift
Associate Editor

Dynamic Dobbin, sluggish Senate

The Board of Trustees' decision to make St. Mary Hall a coeducational residence hall is yet another major shift in University policy during a year of remarkable changes at Villanova.

Obviously, the decision is long overdue and sorely needed. Allowing students of both sexes to live under the same roof should aid greatly in integrating men and women at Villanova, a community whose growth still suffers from its constricting patriarchal roots.

The board's decision, however, is equally significant because of the process behind it — a process which is another encouraging sign of support for community governance by University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. It is also a call for action, a signal to the University Senate to become stronger and more efficient in response to Dobbin's open door policy.

The sparkplug of the drive for coed dormitories was, appropriately enough, Student Government, an organization which will have to play a key role in a more dynamic Senatee. Student Government put the issue on the table last February by presenting to the Senate a detailed research report, which concluded with a recommendation to create coed residence halls.

The organization deserves praise for using the Senate floor as a platform upon which to base its call for coed dormitories. If not for the efforts of Student Government President Phil Brach's administration, the Senate's charge to Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, to study the issue of coed dormitories would not have been made.

Still, the Senate's charge could have floundered in red tape if not for Dobbin, who once again acted as a decisive catalyst. Dobbin handed Neville a December deadline for a coed dormitory report, and then carried Neville's proposal to make St. Mary Hall coed to the Board of Trustees, which approved it last month.

Dobbin's actions have echoed his words to the Senate last November and made them ring true. "I am a person who is genuinely interested in collegial governance ... I listen to people's point of view," he said.

But if Dobbin is to listen, the Senate will have to speak. Senators cannot sit back and wait for Dobbin to send them legislation, they cannot simply react to the administration's agenda. If they do so, the Senate will waver like a buoy in the wake of a strong ship heading out to sea.

An example of the Senate's shaky stance is the vote of confidence it gave Dobbin for approving a University sexual harassment policy. Apparently, senators reasoned that the vote would set a precedent for future votes on administration decisions, thereby strengthening the Senate's role in the policy process.

After nearly two decades of existence, why does the Senate still feel it necessary to declare its role? And why didn't the Senate call for action on the issue last spring, when the proposed sexual harassment policy was going nowhere in the administration's hands?

If there is to be community governance, then the senators, the community's representatives, must set their own agenda. They must shake off their sluggish ways and work harder to create innovative legislation. They also must be the administration's watchdog and have the courage to say to Dobbin, "We think you're wrong." Dobbin's door is open — will the Senate walk in?

Editors' note

There was an error in the editorial titled "Ordinance unfair" Feb. 17. There is a minimum, not maximum, of three on-site parking spaces accorded to student houses in Lower Merion Township under the new ordinance.

Letters to the Editor

A spring break nightmare

To the Editor:

An experience which my daughter had on her trip to Florida during the recent spring break causes me to write to you about it. This was a bus trip organized by some Villanova students. The buses left the duPont Pavilion at about 5:30 p.m. Feb. 24.

Some six hours later, my daughter went to use the restroom. While this was at approximately 1:30 a.m. not all the students were asleep. There was a good deal of activity on the bus.

Shortly after my daughter returned to her seat, the bus driver announced that the bus would be making a stop. My daughter then did a routine check of her handbag, only to discover that her wallet and its contents were missing. She immediately told the driver, who then stopped the bus as soon as was practicably possible.

The driver asked all the students on the bus to please check around themselves for the wallet. Of course, no one would admit if they had taken it.

However, even though my daughter was crying uncontrollably and the bus was searched after the students exited at the next food stop, nothing turned up. Thus, my daughter arrived in Florida with no money. Further, the wallet contained her driver's license and school I.D.

This unfortunate experience only reinforces my feeling that you cannot trust blindly. My daughter is a very trusting and generous person. If someone needed the money, she would gladly have given it. Now, she has learned a hard lesson in life.

Another important item about this trip was that it was organized in such a fashion that my daughter could not find out the name of the hotel at which they would be staying until she arrived there. The illusive organizer could not be reached easily. Details were sketchy from the start and my initial instincts were not good. However, she was going with two good friends and could not be convinced otherwise.

My final note is to warn students about such badly organized trips. Beware of a seemingly inexpensive way to have fun. It can end up costing you more than you planned.

Barbara Segrave-Daly
University College

Alumni unappreciated

To the Editor:

Contrary to your artists's rendering of the alumni in the Feb. 17 issue of the **Villanovan** as doddering and feeble, I must remind your readers and you that these men and women are the working professionals in all fields who have enhanced and developed the prestige and image of the University which you and your peers presently enjoy (unearned, as it appears by the behavior portrayed in your own newspaper).

I sincerely hope that the present students also enjoy the buildings and facilities which the alumni have financially supported. I realize most students are in school at Villanova because mummy and daddy are footing the bill and this leads to arrested development in most students (again, as evidenced by some public behavior, especially by the male students). However, with the eternal optimism of a high school teacher, I hope our present students can "be cool" where it counts: in the real world of work and family.

Richard M. Carey
Class of 1962

Letters policy

*The **Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

Op-ed

Lower Merion housing ordinance controversial

Students face problems alone

By ALAN SHUCKROW

Last month, I attended the Lower Merion Township Commissioners meeting. At this meeting, an ordance was passed to amend the zoning laws of Lower Merion Township. The ordinance now states that no more than three unrelated people may reside together in a home or apartment.

Also, and more importantly, the term "student home" was defined and became a specific category of housing. The ordinance calls for no student home to lie within 20 lot spaces of one another. In addition, each student home must now be registered with the township.

I know many students who would not have come to Villanova had they known they most likely would not be offered housing in their last two years.

Approximately seven members of Student Government attended the Feb. 15 meeting, as did Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life. When the public hearing on the issue commenced, Neville made a brief statement outlining the University's position on the issue. He then exited the meeting, leaving the students to face the raucous township residents who had come to the meeting in support of the ordinance. The students who attended, lingered for over an hour after the meeting discussing the ordinance, which passed by a vote of 10-0, with the residents of Lower Merion.

Neville's quick exit is typical of the administration's abandonment of students when it comes to dealing with the surrounding townships.

Currently, the administration does nothing to help its students obtain housing. Furthermore, prospective students are not made fully aware of the actual problems that exist here regarding housing. I know many students who would not have come to Villanova had they known they most likely would not be offered housing in their last two years.

With the neighboring townships driving students out of the community and the University pushing them off campus, the students are caught between the Scylla of Radnor and Lower Merion townships and the Charybdis of inaction by the University.

This said, there are some short- and long-term courses of action that should be pursued by the administration. In the short term, a realtor should be hired by the University to handle all off-campus housing problems. This would give confused students a place to start when searching for off-campus housing. It would also serve as a method of protecting inexperienced students from unscrupulous landlords.

Another way to help remedy the situation would be for the administration to assist the students in securing seats on the local township boards. The students themselves need not run, but I think it is imperative for Villanova University to have some say in what goes on in Radnor and Lower Merion townships. After this past fall's voter registration drive, the University now has enough registered voters to get a candidate elected on its own.

Finally, and most importantly, the University must move now to complete the west campus zoning regulations and begin construction of the proposed new dormitories. The plan, if implemented, would add 1,200 new beds to the campus and alleviate some of the housing problems.

The administration has caused the problem by admitting more students than it can handle. The goal of the administration should now be to remedy the situation.

The primary purpose of a university is to educate and the primary purpose of the students attending a university is to learn as much as possible. The students should not be forced to waste valuable time looking for and worrying about where they will live. The students and their families pay an inordinate amount of money to come to school here. The least the administration can do is ensure that a place to reside is not our biggest concern.

Alan Shuckrow is a sophomore economics major and assistant secretary of external affairs for Student Government.

University must protect the rights of students

By JOHN F. SWIFT

Here we go again. As if it were not difficult enough to find off-campus housing, the burden has been increased with the passage of the recent Lower Merion Township student housing zoning ordinance.

We, the students, have the right to demand some answers. Is the ordinance illegal simply because of its discriminatory nature? Where will we go to find housing if the ordinance is strictly enforced? What can we do about it? And, most importantly, what is the University planning to do, if anything at all, to aid its students in finding housing in light of these new restrictions?

Being a commuter has never been easy at Villanova. Upon achieving junior status, the majority of Villanova students are denied campus housing. Living off-campus can be a rewarding experience and can provide many useful lessons to students that will undoubtedly prove valuable after graduation. Finding a place to live, however, was more difficult than it should have been even before these latest restrictions were passed.

Radnor Township and the surrounding communities have never hidden their disdain for the students residing in their communities. However, Radnor Township has also openly expressed its opposition to a number of University proposals to build additional dormitories.

The phrase "you cannot have your cake and eat it too' is my assessment of this situation. The boost provided to the local economy by the University and its students would make it extremely difficult for these communities to flourish at their present level without Villanova.

If these towns insist on pursuing their ultimate goal of not having any students residing in their communities, they should not continue their policy of blocking the University from building sufficient housing. If they insist on no more dormitories, then they must learn to live with the students.

But, as they are adamantly attempting to convey to us, these towns firmly believe that they do not have to adjust. The only way that they will do anything for students is if they are forced into doing so. Thus, they will continue to push students around until somebody steps in and stops them.

Who will be the savior who stands up for the rights of the students? Student Government, led by President John Lewis, has put forth a valiant effort which apparently is going unnoticed. But, no matter how hard Student Government fights, it is unlikely that it can overcome the obstacles it will face.

What about the administration? All evidence from past events shows not much more than a token effort being exerted by the administration on behalf of the students. Despite the ethical issues involved in Lower Merion's legislation, certain legal issues should also be considered.

Discrimination, for example, is illegal. If the words "blacks," "Jews," "Irish," or "Catholics" were substituted for "students" in this legislation, organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Catholic Church would be up in arms and would pursue the appropriate legal actions to protect its members.

Furthermore, the publicity generated by such blatant discrimination would cause an uproar and bring about so much negative press that the legislation would probably be rescinded without legal action being necessary.

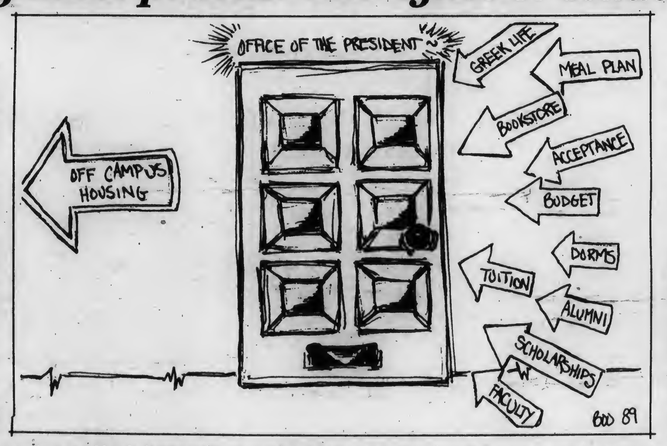
But, as students in a private university, the only organization which we can turn to for help is our own administration and campus leaders. They, and they alone, are the only ones who can be expected to carry the torch and protect student rights.

It is very possible that the appropriate legal action would be able to overturn this ridiculous ordinance. The University is the only organization that could, if only because of financial considerations such as legal fees, support this endeavor.

But, as they are adamantly attempting to convey to us, these towns firmly believe that they do not have to adjust . . . they will continue to push students around until somebody steps in an stops them.

Although the University has remained consistent in its efforts to provide more adequate campus housing in the future, these actions will only be of benefit to the students in the long run. What the students need is an administration that will aid its students sufficiently in finding housing now. Legal action appears to be the only logical and feasible short-run solution and the University must be the one to initiate it.

*John F. Swift is a junior marketing major and associate editor of the **Villanovan**.*



Republican Party: racism in disguise

By FRANK ANGELINI

I cannot help but be amused by the shock that the Republican Party has expressed concerning the election of David Duke, a Ku Klux Klan member, to the Louisiana State House of Representatives. If one takes a short trip back in time to the presidential election, she or he is reminded of the "Grand Old Party" 's use of a more subtle form of racism to aid George Bush in his remorseless crusade for the White House.

Bush's Willie Horton television advertisements were used to discredit Michael Dukakis' prison furlough program. These commercials depicted masses of prisoners, all of whom were black. An implication is thereby made that most, if not all, criminals are blacks.

Of course, now that the election is over and Bush has been granted his wish, he has not uttered a single word concerning Horton or the reform of prison furlough systems. (Or, for that matter, Boston Harbor.) These commercials were not intended to discredit the Massachusetts prison furlough system — they merely made use of racism to appeal to racist sentiment among constituents.

But the Duke incident is not the only example of the Republican Party's racism. In an interview taped in September by USA Today, House minority leader Robert Michel (R-Ill.) was found to harbor some blatantly racist attitudes. In this interview, Michel complained about the demise of "blackface minstrel shows" and stated that the use of the word "nigger" in songs of the Old South was, in his opinion, "inoffensive."

So why does Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater show concern about the election of Duke? The answer may be the fact that while many Republicans are "closet" racists, Duke does not hide his racism — his membership in the Ku Klux Klan is proof of this. An elected official has finally revealed the motives of so many Republicans.

Keep in mind that it was Ronald Reagan, the man whom a majority of Americans continue to love, who resolutely opposed every single piece of civil rights legislation ever enacted. In fact, since the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980, the Republican Party has increasingly become a vehicle for racism in the United States.

The Duke and Michel incidents are only two examples of why black Americans remain the Democratic Party's most loyal voting block, even as the Republican Party is attempting to attract more blacks. The election of Ronald Brown, a black attorney, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee will further strengthen the loyalty of black Americans to the Democratic Party. In light of the racism of Duke and Michel, why would a black American want to join the Republican Party?

Frank Angelini is a freshman psychology major.

Keep in mind that it was Ronald Reagan, the man whom a majority of Americans continue to love, who resolutely opposed every single piece of civil rights legislation ever enacted.

Letters to the Editor

Racism is overestimated at V.U.

To the Editor:

Why was the black student so upset by the word "nigger?"

Insults abound everywhere and Villanova is not immune to such slang. In fact, the campus is not immune to any type of slang.

Every day, someone is called a dumb polack, a dirty dago or an ignorant Irishman. But if a white person was so insulted, and if he went to a resident assistant, would the latter go to the insultee and ask for an explanation.

The white person would slough it off, go on her way and so too should the black.

The word nigger, coon and kike have largely disappeared from the American language, and this is thanks to the white people who have become so much better over the years.

The word "nigger," is still prevalent in the black community, but it is no big deal. They just slough it off the same way the Polish, Italian or Irish-American does.

Any black person who has made it to Villanova already knows that this is a a tough world and should not look for special privileges, especially here on the campus where there is an invisible class society where white peer groups look down on other white peer groups.

In fact, aren't there black peer groups? And don't the blacks from one country look down on black people from another country? And doesn't every foreign-born look down on the black who is, by the way, an American citizen?

And who is on the bottom of the pile?

Check out the cleaning woman, should she be white or black.

J. Patrick Monahan

Opinions elicited

To the Editor:

Last fall, the University President charged an ad hoc committee, composed of faculty, students and administrators, to investigate the intellectual climate at Villanova and to compile recommendations for its enrichment.

At this time, the committee would like to invite the entire Villanova community to submit ideas on how intellectual life at Villanova might be improved. We are looking for things we might do to enrich campus life, and things we are doing that perhaps impede an intellectual climate. No idea is too small, too large, or too imaginative for us to consider.

Please send your ideas to Dr. Michael Burke, chair, c/o the Honors Program before the Easter break.

Dr. Michael Burke

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
CONNELLY CENTER
Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085

ANNOUNCING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR FOUR POSITIONS

THE CONNELLY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TWO STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Two positions are for at-large representatives, both to serve two-year terms from June 1, 1989 to May 31, 1991.

TWO FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

Two positions are for faculty representatives, both to serve two-year terms from June 1, 1989 to May 31, 1991.

The Connelly Center Board of Directors is composed of 13 members. These members represent Villanova trustees, administration, faculty, staff, students and alumna/alumnus. The board develops policies and acts as the guiding force for certain aspects of the Connelly Center. Its purposes and responsibilities are to develop policies and recommend procedures for the use of the facility, conduct programs and aid in evaluating the Connelly Center's overall operations. This is done in a manner consonant with the interest of Villanova and in keeping with policies set forth by the trustees of Villanova University.

These four vacant positions on the board are established through a petitioning process. Petitions will be evaluated by the Board's standing committee on nominations. Students and faculty of Villanova University may petition for membership on the Connelly Center Board of Directors by obtaining an application in Connelly Center's administrative office, located behind the information desk. Petitions must be returned to this office by Friday, March 17, 1989, for review by the nominations committee.

Features

Spotlight on . . . Villanova spring break '89

Vacationing Villanovans

(Photo by Waters)

Spring break — the long-awaited week of rest, relaxation and freedom in the midst of midterms, papers and stress came and went, spreading Villanova students around the map. Many baked in the Mexican and Florida sun while others went home to recuperate from midterm madness. *Read on to find out more about Villanovans on break.*

INSIDE:

— Daytona Beach, Florida
— Kissimee, Florida
— Appalachian Mountains
— San Francisco, California
— Airline nightmares

ALSO:

— Fraternity philanthropy

(Photo courtesy of Holmann)

Junior John Conlan (above) and 17 other Villanova students spent their break working and reflecting in the Appalachian Mountains. However, the Bahamas were the place to party for this group of Villanovans (left), preparing to board their return flight.

F.Y.I.

March 11

Fashion show

The Black Cultural Society is sponsoring a fashion show and disco to be held at 6 p.m. in the Villanova Room in Connelly Center. All proceeds to benefit children with AIDS. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in Connelly Center for a minimum donation of $10 or $8 with college ID. For further information contact Patricia Frazier, Sonya Johnson or Tina Simmons at 525-9206 or 527-9738. We need your support!

March 13

PSEA

The Villanova chapter of the PSEA will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. in the Haverford Room in Connelly Center. Topics for discussion will include the newsletter, the celebration of Teachers Day 1989 and the reorganization of the PSEA committees and Executive Board. All are welcome to attend. Attention education majors: Those interested in holding a position on the Executive Board or on any committee, please leave your name, phone number, address and position desired in the PSEA mailbox (2nd floor Falvey Memorial Library, Education Office) as soon as possible.

March 14

College Republicans

The College Republicans will be meeting in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center at 4:30 p.m. We will be finalizing the Washington Trip and elections for new officers will be held.

March 15

German lecture

The German Club invites you to a lecture by Dr. Hans Koehler of the Wharton School of Business. Koehler's topic will be "Job Opportunities for Professionals with a Knowledge of German." The lecture will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Chemical Engineering building. A reception will follow.

March 17

Health Fair '89

The College of Nursing and S.N.A.P. are sponsoring a health fair from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Connelly Center. Come get your cholesterol level tested, your blood pressure screened and much more. Take advantage of this great opportunity to enhance your health.

Graduation list

A copy of the information for the May 1989 Commencement Program is posted outside the Registrar's office, Room 202-203 Tolentine Hall. Prospective graduates are invited to peruse the list. The lists will be posted until March 24.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will be showing a video of an interview with Joseph Campbell this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Viewing Room 2 in the library. Campbell was a scholar on myth in comparative religions and wrote several books, including *The Power of Myth*. We will be showing one or two of his interviews with Bill Moyers that were conducted a few years ago, before Campbell's death. All are welcome.

Counselor applications

Interested in becoming a Peer Counselor next year? Applications and information are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Center in the basement of Corr Hall.

Geography raffle

The Geographical Honor Society is holding a raffle for a case of wine from around the world. Tickets are $1 each and can be obtained in the geography department, Tolentine Hall, Room 310C. (You must be 21 years of age to participate) The 12 bottles of wine being raffled off are from areas such as China, Australia and Chile.

Sub-catalogue

During the past several years, the religious studies department has been publishing a "sub-catalogue." This catalogue has the purpose of presenting more detailed descriptions of the courses to be offered in the 1989 fall semester by the religious studies faculty, as well as the requirements for these courses. We thus hope that the students will have more information about the courses and have better opportunity to make a more knowledgeable decision in the choice of a religious studies course. Copies of these "sub-catalogues" are available in the deans' offices, Falvey Memorial Library and the religious studies department office.

Off-campus housing

For information concerning off-campus housing, contact the Rev. Francis A. Farsaci, O.S.A., at 645-7209 or stop at his office in Room 207 in Dougherty Hall from 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-5 p.m.

HEC retreat

Volunteers are needed to assist disabled adults during a Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) weekend retreat. Our 46th retreat will be March 17-19 at Variety Club in Trooper, Pa. HEC is an ecumenical faith experience which brings disabled and non-disabled persons together to touch one another's lives in an atmosphere of a Christian community. A final preparation meeting, along with a liturgy, will be held March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Clare Guest House (across from the infirmary). For more information, please stop in Campus Ministry and talk with the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., or Margie Kernicky.

Balloon Day booths

Any organization wishing to have a booth at Balloon Day '89, which will be held April 18, please send a representative to the next informational meeting March 14 at 7 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Photography exhibit

The Sociological Eye, a photography exhibit and competition by Villanova students that is sponsored by the sociology department and the Sociology Club, is accepting entries. Photographs should be at least 5 by 7, matted and on a sociological theme. The deadline is March 17. For information, call sociology department at 645-4740 or Dr. Donna Shai (M/W/F 9:30-11 a.m.) 645-7434.

AAP tutors

The Academic Advancement Program (AAP) is now accepting applications for tutors in the areas of chemistry, math, English, foreign languages, biology, accounting and computer science. These are paid positions which will begin in the 1989 Fall term. For more information and applications, see Pat Kobes, AAP counselor. Her office is in the lobby of Corr Hall.

Found

A gold necklace with jewel was found. Please come to the Dean of Students' office, Room 213, Dougherty Hall, to claim it.

Lunch-fast

March 16 is the day for Sunshine Day's Annual "Go-Without-Lunch Fast." For each student who goes without lunch that day, money will be donated to make Sunshine Day (April 22) a huge success for the over 125 underprivileged children who come to campus for our mini-carnival. Will you skip lunch March 16 to help? Further details about Sunshine Day will be in a future FYI and on posters around campus.

Literary Arts Magazine

The deadline for submissions to the Literary Arts Magazine is March 15. Anything received after this time will be returned. Please leave any work you wish to submit before this date in the mailbox in 108 Dougherty Hall. Submissions must be typed and must include a return address.

Communication arts

The 1989 fall pre-registration schedule omitted subtitles on three comunication arts courses: CA-2014 The Film "Auteur": Alfred Hitchcock; CA 2012 Contemporary Cinema: Family Communication; and CA 3500 Topics in Communication: Techniques of Radio Broadcasting.

Peer counseling

Peer counselors are available and willing to help you! Peer counselors are holding office hours every Tuesday evening in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall. Peer counselors will be available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Peer counselors are trained in resume and VIF critiquing, career counseling skills and general knowledge of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Stop by and see what we can do for you!

Prayer services

There will be interfaith prayer services during the first four Wednesdays of Lent (Feb. 15, Feb. 22, March 8 and March 15) in the Main Chapel. They will be held in the choir area behind the main alter at 5:15 p.m. All are welcome. The services are sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Legal forums

The Villanova University Legal Information Center has staff available for group presentations concerning landlord/tenant rights and relations as well as many other contemporary topics of student interest. Know your rights before you sign your lease. For more information, call Dan Armstrong at 692-7455 or Scott Cronin at 483-2190.

Reconciliation Room

The Reconciliation Room is open during the weekdays of Lent for anyone wishing to go to confession, talk with a priest, or discuss a reconciliation problem. The room is in the rear of the church on the left as you walk in and is open from 3-4 p.m. and 9-10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Daytona rocks in the sun with fun

By JOHN G. RICCO
AND
JOSEPH C. GUARINO
Sports Editors

While some chose to spend 1989 spring break in foreign lands, several hundred Villanova students took Daytona Beach, Fla., by storm to bask in the sun and let off some mid-semester steam.

Although a 34 degree temperature Feb. 24 marked Daytona's coldest day of the year, the weather promptly improved with the arrival of V.U.'s spring break brigade the following day.

The Voyager Hotel, owned by 1975 Villanova graduate Dennis Devlin, welcomed these students, along with collegians from Ohio Northern University, Northern Michigan University, the University of Michigan and Canada's University of Windsor and Fanshawe College.

This beachfront resort supplied a poolside disc jockey for the entertainment of all sunbathers. In addition to a well-chosen mix of classical rock and top 40 favorites, the D.J. provided several attention-grabbing events each day, including wet T-shirt, wet-boxer shorts, bikini and banana-eating contests.

"Sheehan Beach should be that good," said freshman Kevin Donadio in reference to the sun, fun and music that surrounded the Voyager during the daylight hours.

Villanova fared particularly well in the bikini, banana-eating and swim-and-chug relay contests, taking first place in all three. V.U. sophomore Stephanie Lipschutz enticed the crowd, winning the bikini competition in an eye-catching turquoise and silver suit, while Wildcat soccer standout freshman Kim Brickner danced her way to second in this contest.

Freshman Daisy Tiu took third, as Villanova females' stole the show.

In the banana-eating contest, several females dazzled the poolside crowd with their bizarre styles of consuming this tropical fruit. The eventual winner, is also a member of the Wildcat women's soccer team.

The Villanova swim-and-chug relay team of Pat O'Keefe, John Hubbell, Greg Dannacher and John Zajac came out of nowhere to defeat their opponents from Ohio Northern.

O'Keefe, who swam the first leg, said, "After my first chug I felt a bit tipsy, but my teammates were able to pick up the slack."

Later in the week, when the weather let beachgoers down, many turned to Walt Disney World to Epcot Center for daytime entertainment. Buses, provided by Campus Marketing, Inc., the firm that sponsored the trip, took spring breakers to and from both sights.

If students were not to be found at Daytona's surrounding amusements or poolside, they could certainly be spotted soaking up the rays on the beach, where the sweet sounds of the D.J. could still be heard. Some students even braved the frigid temperatures of the tantalizing Atlantic to cool off by taking a dip or riding some waves.

As if the daytime was not filled with enough non-stop enjoyment, the nightlife was even better yet. Each night, many sunbaked Voyager dwellers ventured to one of Daytona's hopping nightspots.

(Continued on page 19)

(Photo courtesy of Delta Tau Delta)

At the Voyager Hotel, these Delta Tau Delta men wait to board for the ride home after a week of "Daytona Destruction."

(Photo by Quigley)

"Thank the heavens, I'm on vacation."

Break in Florida offers relaxation

By KAREN IOVINO
Assistant Features Editor

Kissimee, Fla. Not your typical spring break destination, such as Daytona Beach or the Bahamas, but a warm respite from Philadelphia nonetheless.

A friend from Boston College accompanied my two roommates and me to Florida. Round-trip flights, seven nights in a hotel and a rental car for the week, one great price — what more could we ask for?

We were met at Orlando International Airport with sunny skies and temperatures about 40 degrees warmer than we were accustomed to in February. Great — but what worried us was our car.

We had rented a sub-compact and were asked politely by the employee at the rental car counter if we "wouldn't like to upgrade that to something nicer." No, we chose to save our money and deal with whatever we got.

We anxiously searched the parking lot for our car and found waiting in our spot not a Reliant K car or a Dodge Aries ... but to our relief, a beautiful white 1988 Ford Probe. After an argument over who would drive our fine new automobile, we set out to find our hotel.

Needless to say, we got lost. Traveling from the airport to our hotel should have taken us 25 minutes. We managed to stretch the ride into two and one-half hours. Tired, hungry and irritable, we finally found our hotel — Wilson World. Someone made a joke that it sounded suspiciously like Wally World, the tacky destination sought by Chevy Chase in National Lampoon's "Vacation." Little did we know how accurate that comparison was.

Wilson World turned out to be a haven for family vacations. Everyone was either over 35 or under 10. Babies cried, video machines zapped from the arcade and Christmas lights blinked continually (day and night) around the heated indoor pool. This was a scene a from spring breaker's worst nightmare, and there was only one way to deal with it — to go out as much as possible.

Kissimee's strategic location in central Florida made it possible for us to visit Cocoa Beach, Disney World, Epcot Center and Sea World. A trip to visit a friend at Rollins College in Winter Park

(Continued on page 16)

Panoramic vistas viewed on spring break in California

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

This is the tale of the plane rides from hell, panoramic vistas and Emily and the sex fiends. In other words, it is the story of my spring break vacation to San Francisco.

For the past three years, the most exciting place I ever went on break was the mall. I decided that my senior year would be different. I would go to Cancun, Jamaica or the Bahamas. I would return tan and full of stories of romantic rendezvous with Manuel Valasquez or Dexter St. Jacques.

There was one problem, however, I had no money. Along came my mother — she had decided to spend her birthday (Feb. 28) in her favorite city, San Francisco. Did my sister and I want to come with her? She would pay. Goodbye Dexter and Manuel, hello West Coast.

The plans were made and the tickets bought. We would leave on Friday after my last exam. There was one small hitch — the Tuesday before the trip, I developed the Swedish-Mongolian flu that the rest of Villanova had. For the next three days, I was hot and cold simultaneously. Every time my fever went up, I heard bad Captain and Tennille songs in my head.

For the past three years, the most exciting place I ever went on spring break was the mall. I decided that my senior year would be different.

My mother worried, "Are you sure you'll be able to go?" Through the hazy strains of "Muskrat Love," I heard myself reply, "It will be over my dead body that I will miss this trip."

The day of our departure came, and I lay in bed as long as possible. When the airport van arrived, my mom and sister poured me into it. Two hours later, they poured me onto the plane.

Now, planes are not my favorite mode of transportation, so it did not help that we hit incredible turbulence. I kept hallucinating that somehow I had wound up on the Space Mountain ride at Disney World. As we landed in Dallas for our layover, thousands of tiny knives were plunged into my face. *Well, that is what it felt like,* due to the combination of congested sinuses and the change in air pressure. I was not a happy camper.

The next morning, I felt much better as I awoke in the airport Holiday Inn. I discovered one of the best aspects of traveling west — I had slept until noon, but it was only 9 a.m. in San Francisco. I did this the rest of the trip; the only drawback was that I was ready for bed at 9 p.m.

In California, we rented a car and drove down the coast to Pacific Grove, a beautiful little town that is about two hours from San Francisco. The scenery is gorgeous, especially on the 17 Mile Drive. That is a stretch of road between Monterey and Carmel (home of former mayor Clint Eastwood). My sister and I kept making my mom stop so we could take pictures of the panoramic vistas. In fact, I have a whole roll of film that *is nothing* but panoramic vistas.

After a few days staying along the coast, we drove to San Francisco for four days. We visited Alcatraz, Fisherman's Wharf, Ghiradelli Square and Haight-Asbury (hippie haven of the '60s that is now something like South Street). And, of course, we rode the cable cars.

Traveling with my family was fun, but after awhile, I had the need to go out. It is hard to pound brewskies with your mom (or in my case, sip Fuzzy Navels). Luckily, my friend Michelle was in San Francisco visiting her dad for spring break. We had fun, but 60-

(Continued on page 17)

Service defined by unique vacationers

By SHARON A. WATERS
Managing Editor

When thinking of a college spring break trip, most envision a tropical paradise of parties, bars, sunbathing and total relaxation. Yet for 17 other students and myself, spring break meant the Appalachian Mountains rather than the usual Florida or Cancun hotspots.

Now back at school and being asked countless times, "How was your break?" I find it hard to convey the true essence of the week.

It is hard to explain that I, as a college student, could be so completely ignorant of an entire region of our country. It is harder still to explain that my travel companions, many of whom were total strangers, have now become treasured friends. And it is hardest yet to explain that spending a week on a snowy mountain in rural Virginia could be one of the best experiences of my life.

Our journey, sponsored by Campus Ministry, took us to Grace House in St. Paul, Va., in the southwest corner of the state. Grace House, an Episcopalian-affiliated center for volunteer work in the region, incorporates four approaches to teaching its visitors — education, physical labor, group reflection and recreation.

The trip could best be described as a retreat during which we performed service projects and raised our awareness of the region and the problems of its residents.

St. Paul, like most of the Appalachian region, is an area of abundant natural resources which should contribute to the wealth of the area. Instead, much of the fruits of the land accrue to large outside corporations, with only a small consolation going to the area's residents. Several people we met compared Appalachia to a Third World country in terms of its poverty and abuse by

(Continued on page 16)

'Novans offer help and service

(Continued from page 15)

outsiders.

As we encountered their different way of life, we discovered that although the Appalachian people may not have as much as we do in material possessions, in many ways they have much more. The people I met had a genuine sincerity and openness that I have rarely encountered.

The actual physical labor that we performed was much less than we had expected, due in part to the winter weather. One service project we completed involved repairing a dirt driveway which frequently would be washed out and impassable on rainy days.

We also did cleanup work at Grace House and visited the homes of several area residents. Our group also had the opportunity to visit a shelter for battered women, where we babysat their children and learned about the problems of spouse abuse.

For nightly entertainment, Ernie and Andy, two Appalachians who are frequent visitors to Grace House, played mountain music on guitar and mandolin. Square dancing, playing charades and listening to mountain music may be a little mellow compared to what my counterparts were doing at their island resorts, but I am sure it was equally fun, and much more memorable.

Our host and hostesses at Grace House, Uncas, Liz and Linda, were three of the most warm and caring people I have ever met. Without the three of them, our experience in St. Paul would only have been a fraction as enlightening, memorable and fun.

The best part of the trip for me, though was the interaction among the group of students. Though the majority of the students did not know each other at all, I had the opportunity of taking the trip with a few of my close friends. Besides forming new friendships with people I did not know previously, I found that I discovered another side of the people I already knew and our friendships became stronger.

For me, the trip will be most memorable because of the family that was formed out of the Grace House community. Residing in a one-room bunkhouse with snorers and sleeptalkers, riding 12 hours each way in three vans and sharing meals and in-depth discussions brought all of us closer together.

I still feel that this story has not captured the true spirit of the trip, although I have tried my best. In order to truly understand the emotions the 18 of us felt during the week, I can only recommend taking part in a similar Appalachian experience.

Spotless dishes brought smiles to the faces of these Appalachia retreaters. (Photo by Waters)

There was satisfaction for all in the rural Virginia mountains. (Photo by Waters)

Trip to Florida ends

(Continued from page 15)

made all four of us question our decisions to attend college in the cold Northeast.

At Rollins, we were filled in on the "hot spots" in the Orlando area. Bars are plentiful and full of students, natives and breakers alike. A trip to Church Street Station (a group of bars in downtown Orlando), though expensive, provided for us a fun night in some great bars and a chance to meet lots of people.

Our one day of rain, Thursday, spoiled our plans to visit with the 300 Villanova students who were spring breaking in Daytona Beach. The rest of the week, we had beautiful weather that made us forget about the winter that was awaiting us in Philadelphia.

Our flight home left at 6 p.m. March 4. The weather in Florida was 88 degrees and sunny and, of course, the nicest day all week. We sunbathed at the outdoor pool at our hotel for six hours, then it was off to the airport.

The ticket attendant at the USAir counter found it necessary to inform us that the weather in Philadelphia on that particular evening was 38 degrees, overcast and drizzling. A little boy crying at the airport because he did not want to leave Mickey Mouse found sympathizers — four women who did not want to leave the warm weather and relaxation found for one too-short week in Florida. We returned home to a rainy Philadelphia with suntans, memories and dreams of a warm summer.

CONNELLY CENTER

9TH ANNIVERSARY

MARCH 20, 1989

CELEBRATE!

50% OFF ALL FOOD!

FREE POPCORN, CAKE, COTTON CANDY

EVERY 89TH CUSTOMER FREE!

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE VILLANOVA UNION

Sunny break turns to endless airline nightmare

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Spring break — what a great time to rest and relax, preferably in the sun. Many Villanova students were lucky enough to vacation in Cancun, the Bahamas or Florida.

I could not wait to travel to the Gulf Coast of Florida to rest and forget all about the cold and snow of the North. After getting my fair share of sleeping and sunburn, I traveled to the Sarasota airport to return to Philadelphia. Little did I know that I was soon to enter airline hell

Airline hell is the horrible experience of air travel that many people hear of, but are lucky enough to escape. This time I was not so lucky.

A log from hell

I arrive promptly at 5:15 p.m., an hour before my scheduled departure, to find that my flight is delayed for half an hour. I worry briefly that this flight to Raleigh-Durham will not arrive in time for my connecting flight to Philadelphia.

7:00 p.m. The flight, after a 45-minute delay, takes off. The captain cheerfully announces that the plane will land only five minutes past the original arrival time. I breathe a sigh of relief, deducing that I will make my flight to Philadelphia without any problems.

7:15 p.m. The captain, who seems to be a pretty affable guy, points out interesting landmarks we are flying over and where we should look. It seems to me that this is a man who clearly loves his work.

8:00 p.m. Another announcement from the likable captain. He states that the plane will be unable to land at Raleigh-Durham for another 45 minutes due to fog and rain at the airport. Amid murmers of complaints and concerns, he goes on to say that many of the connecting flights are also in this "holding pattern." I'm starting to wonder if I'll ever see the airport. I refuse to worry, however, because the captain seems to know what he is talking about.

8:30 p.m. The captain is losing popularity points fast. He explains that if we are not let out of this holding pattern within 15 minutes, we will have to go to our "alternate destination." What does he mean, alternate destination? Are we going to Hawaii? If I were to pick an alternate destination, that is what it would be.

8:45 p.m. Well, if my flight to Philadelphia left, I was not on it because our plane is in the flying circus over Raleigh-Durham.

8:47 p.m. The captain is now identifying himself as Joe Izuzu (so did Michael Dukakis in one of the presidential debates, and look how far it got *him*). Dashing all hopes for a second spring break at the airline's expense, he explains that we are going to our alternate landing, which is not Hawaii, but Savannah, Ga. The least he could have picked would be somewhere exotic.

9:45 p.m. The natives begin to get restless. We have been waiting in Savannah for 20 minutes unable to "deplane" at a gate which lets us only sit and wait, virtual prisoners of the airline. The captain, who I formerly had respected and admired, estimates that the FAA will not allow any more landings in Raleigh-Durham for the night because of the poor conditions. This means we are going to have a huge slumber party in Savannah! I've lost all hope for my connection, now all I want to make is my 9:30 a.m. religion class. I am excited at the prospect of sleeping at an airport — something I had only dreamed of, in my nightmares.

10:20 p.m. The time I was allegedly to be in Philadelphia, I am still stuck on a plane in Georgia. The good news is that Raleigh-Durham has been opened by the FAA after all. The captain promises that in 20 minutes we will have fuel and will be back in the air.

Airline hell is the horrible experience of air travel that many people hear of, but are lucky enough to escape. This time I was not so lucky.

10:47 p.m. Well, we are all set to take off, according to the faithful captain, but all we need is our fuel. He reiterates the 20 minute promise about the fuel and taking off. I am beginning to believe that this guy is seriously after Joe Izuzu's job.

11:04 p.m. No fuel yet. But we have been cordially invited, two at a time to see the cockpit, with a personal tour. Whooppee!! Is this some sort of consolation prize for being held prisoner on the plane? I declined the tour.

11:29 p.m. Well, according to our beloved captain, we would have gotten fuel a long time ago but there was an "illegal crew" that got fuel first. This sounds suspiciously like our alternate destination that we are still stuck in.

11:54 p.m. After two and one-half hours of waiting at our alternate destination, we take off to get to Raleigh-Durham. I come to the realization that this is what airline hell is all about.

1:15 a.m. I have finally emerged from the inner depths of a plane I had been held captive in since 6:45 p.m. to realize I can still walk. I expect that I'll be spending my first night at an airport, thinking all hope for making my connection or an alternate flight is lost. However, I read the departures to find that the plane to Philadelphia is scheduled to depart at 1:10. In keeping with the airline hell theme, the gate is at the other end of the terminal. I run and leap over small children, reminiscent of O.J. Simpson.

1:20 a.m. I reach the gate short of breath, but happy that my plane has yet to leave. At this point, I do not even care about my luggage, I just want to get home.

1:53 a.m. Five hours after the original departure, the plane takes off for the City of Brotherly Love. I attempt to get some sleep, realizing that I have to go to classes in a matter of hours.

3:05 a.m. I arrive safely, but concerned that I will not get to Villanova, since all public transportation has stopped and there is no answer at Main Line Limo, with which I have a reservation. While I stand with my luggage, contemplating sleeping on the floor of the airport, a policeman asks if I need transportation. When I tell him I need to get to Villanova, he laughs heartily (for some reason, the humor escapes me). He tells me that it will cost at least $45 to get there.

3:48 a.m. While sitting on the floor eating my airline peanuts and chocolate mints, a cabbie asks me if I need a ride. I tell him that I do, but I only have $30 and I didn't think that would get me to Villanova. He says that he'll get his friend to take me there.

4:25 a.m. I finally reach my beloved home of Good Counsel Hall, tired but happy knowing that I was able to survive airline hell and able to make my 9:30 class.

California

(Continued from page 15)

year-old businessmen kept trying to pick us up.

"You girls are so pretty and so nice," one guy drunkenly told us. "If I was only 10 years younger." Manuel and Dexter, they were not.

I have saved the best for last: Emily and the sex fiends. No, this was not a punk rock group. Emily was the name of the baby in the motel room next to ours. We know that because she cried all night and her mother kept saying, "Please, Emily, stop crying. Emily, stop it. Emily, I'll sing you 'Itsy Bitsy Spider.'" The sex fiends were the couple in the motel room on the other side of ours, who made noise of a different kind all night. We stayed in three motels on the trip and there was a crying Emily and a couple of sex fiends at each. It must have been a plot.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT SUMMER JOB ON CAMPUS ?

PLAN, PROMOTE AND RUN

SUMMER ACTIVITIES AT VILLANOVA

- Position description and application available March 13 in the Villanova Student Union office, Connelly Center
- Must be available May 15 - Aug. 4, 1989
- Stipend plus room and board

APPLICATION DUE MARCH 22 AT 1 P.M.

Get Well Al and Pegs.
P.S. How's the POX?
— Chicken Little

Karli,
To chenin blanc, TV on Friday nights, Mexican blankets. . . and Campus Ministry retreats.
Lost in Miami,
Kasey

EARN YOUR WINGS

To qualify for Warrant Officer Flight Training, you'll need a high school diploma, and preferably two years of college. Then you must complete Army Basic Training before going to flight school. Successfully complete flight training, and you could have the wings of an Army aviator.

It isn't easy, but it's worth every hour you put into it. To find out more about Warrant Officer Flight Training, contact your local Army Recruiter.

Interviews for Warrant Officer Flight Training and Officer Candidate School will be conducted on March 17 at the Career Center.
Call: 353-7724
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

The Center For Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy
Psychotherapy for the Philadelphia Community
HIGH QUALITY — LOW FEE
Main Line and Center City Offices — For Appointment Call 561-3522

STUDENTS
TEMPORARY POSITIONS
LONG OR SHORT TERM • FULL OR PART TIME
DAYS OR EVENINGS
up to $12 hr.
EMPIRE-OMNI
CALL FOR LOCATION NEAREST YOU
Center City 636-9085 • Bala Cynwyd 668-8800
King of Prussia 768-0905

RESUME
Do you want to be wearing polyester the rest of your life?
I bet not.
• One day service
• Laser typesetting
• Consulting
• $29.95
• Satisfaction guaranteed
MAIN LINE DOCUMENT CENTER
61 West Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, PA 19003
(215) 896-0319

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL
University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, phonetics, political science, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. July 3-August 11, 1989. Fully accredited program. M.A. degree in Spanish offered. Tuition $510. Room and board in Mexican home $540. EEO/AA
Write
Guadalajara Summer School
Education Bldg., Room 225
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721
(602) 621-4729 or 621-4720

GET RICH ON
$3.33 a Month
SMA
Our Missioners Don't Earn Much, But Oh, the Benefits!
S.M.A. FATHERS
Society of African Missions
FOR INFORMATION:
Fr. Joe Foley
Vocation Office
256 North Manor Circle
Takoma Park, MD 20912
301/891-2037

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.
So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs.
Reach out and touch someone®
If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.
AT&T
The right choice.

who knows, who cares

Welcome back campers ... we see **everyone** has come back **bronzed and bleary-eyed** ... no doubt from **spending countless hours studying** under your **desk lamps** ... anyway, the tans make a **striking contrast** to all the **white stuff** on the ground ... somehow, **snow** isn't as much **fun** if you don't have a **day off** to enjoy it ... how does **Padre Dobbin** manage it? Is there a **saint of snow closings?** ... Well, we hope he **saved a prayer** for **Rollie** and the walking wounded tonight ... **March** isn't as much fun if you have to watch **someone else's b-ball team** on TV ... of course, there are always **Student Government elections** ... and the J. Les Gies Dish o' the Week ... **escalloped apples Sunday night** ... we didn't know that was **legal** in Pennsylvania ... anyway, if you want to see how Amy Olsen **didn't** exploit herself, it'll **cost you $4** ... **who knows, who cares** ...

The flip side of Greek life

By MICHAEL TERZIAN
Staff Reporter

Ten members of Villanova's chapter of the Tau Kappa Omega Fraternity volunteered their assistance to a needy woman of North Philadelphia Feb. 18.

The woman (name withheld) had recently become the owner of a derelict, burned house. Her two sons were not old enough to make repairs or renovations, and for a considerable period of time it appeared to her that she would not have a home.

These 10 volunteers, however, decided to take a crack at making repairs that would at least make the house habitable. The group included Christian Brinkman, Brian Fahey, Gregory Jacobson, Paul Morrison, Bob O'Malley, Kirk Rys and Taylor Terisi. The group decided to take the assignment because it appeared to be, in the words of Terisi, "a challenging project."

The Tau Kappa Omega task force, as its members prefer to call themselves, began its work as early as 8 a.m. and did not stop until 6 p.m. The most important task was putting in fiberglass insulation to retain a reasonable amount of heat, thus protecting the woman and her children from the cold of winter.

Other volunteers laid sheetrock and tiles on the floor for stability and strength. This job was reserved for the stronger and more able-bodied men of the group. Terisi verified this fact, "Even though I consider myself a pretty strong guy, laying the sheetrock and tiles made me very tired."

The Tau Kappa Omega members were not entirely alone in their renovation project. Other volunteers from various areas of Philadelphia offered their services to the woman in need.

The woman expressed her appreciation. According to Brinkman, "By actually meeting the owner herself and seeing the appreciation on her face, all our efforts were made worthwhile.

"She would most likely be out in the street without our help. The place [house] was just not warm enough or fit to live in without the insulation," Brinkman said.

Renovations are not fully complete, and the volunteers from Tau Kappa Omega are currently planning to make more trips in the future. Any people interested in helping should contact Lawrence Briarty of Tau Kappa Omega.

This group effort demonstrates one of the charitable contributions often made by Villanova fraternities and sororities.

Bikinis, bananas and beers

(Continued from page 15)

Beachcombers nightclub was the hotspot during the first night of the trip, attracting many collegians with free drinks and free T-shirts. The remainder of the week was dominated by Penrod's and 701 South. These clubs lured students with nightly specials on both admission and drinks.

Penrod's and its adjoining bar Plantations attracted the most repeat customers of any club in town. Featuring large dance floors, numerous bars and several large-screen televisions, these spots were guaranteed to be packed every night.

"I got lost in the excitement of Penrod's several times," said junior John Fay. "That place was really swell," the lanky redhead added.

701 South was characterized by an exciting atmosphere, containing a unique sunken dance floor.

Villanovans did not even have to leave the Voyager to find nightclub-type excitement on three evenings. Midway through the week, the hotel sponsored a Hawaiian-style luau, complete with Polynesian food, hula dancers and other native performers.

The following night, Devlin held a free beer bash for his fellow Villanovans. The affair included 25 kegs (which were drained in two hours) and 45 pizzas.

The final night was highlighted by a farewell party sponsored by the Big Peckers bar. The festivities, which lasted into the early hours of the morning, featured a D.J., dancing contests and free beer and mixed drinks made with "top shelf" liquor.

After all the fun, however, problems with transportation back to Villanova nearly ended this time in paradise on a sour note. Students who were not lucky enough to get a spot on an early bus were forced to wait over 10 hours for a plane departing for home. "I got more sun waiting for the bus in the hotel parking lot than I did all week," said irate sophomore Kristen Fallen.

Despite this mishap, the week was an unbelievable success, drenched with wild times, late nights and memories that will last a lifetime.

Special thanks goes to Villanova junior Mike Brill and senior Todd Schaeffer for organizing this trip and helping to make it the outstanding blast that it was meant to be.

(Photo by Serinese)
These Villanovans seemed to enjoy the poolside atmosphere in sunny Daytona.

General Meeting and Movie Night!

ASSOCIATION OF COMMUTING STUDENTS
THURSDAY, MARCH 16th
4:30 PM
CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Come and find out about the ACS and join in the FUN!
OCR's too!

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

SIGN UP:
215 Dougherty
(ACS office)

ASK FOR
Jennifer Kiely
or
Mike Ianieri

DEADLINE
MEN: Mon., March 20
WOMEN: Wed., March 22

INTERESTED IN HELPING YOUR FELLOW RESIDENTS???

The resident student association is now looking for dedicated individuals for next year's executive board!!!

President	?	?	?
Vice President	?	?	?
Programming Officer	?	?	?
Secretary	?	?	?
Treasurer	?	?	?
Communications Officer	?	?	?
Environmental Officer	?	?	?
Social Awareness Officer	?	?	?

Applications available March 13 at the RSA Office in Room 215 Dougherty Hall . . . or call 645-7210!!!! Applications can be returned to the RSA Office by March 22!!!

RSA

RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
DOUGHERTY RM. 215-EXT. 7210

(Photo courtesy of Kid Creole)

(Photo by Hofmann)

Spring break 1989

(Photo by Quigley)

(Photo by McGinley)

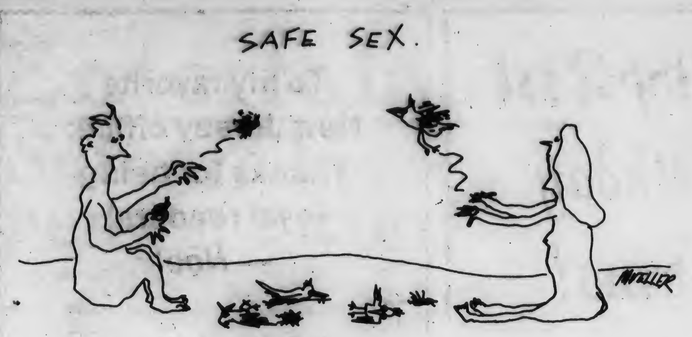
(Photo courtesy of Waters)

(Photo by Quigley)

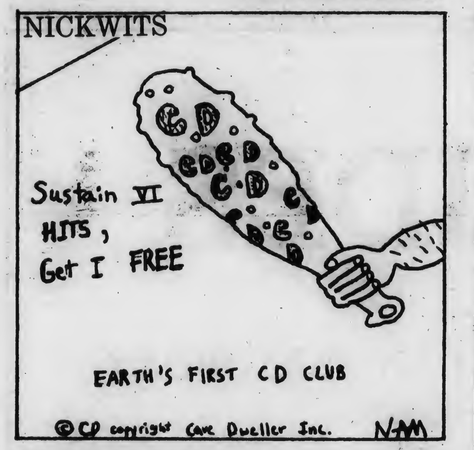
(Photo by Quigley)

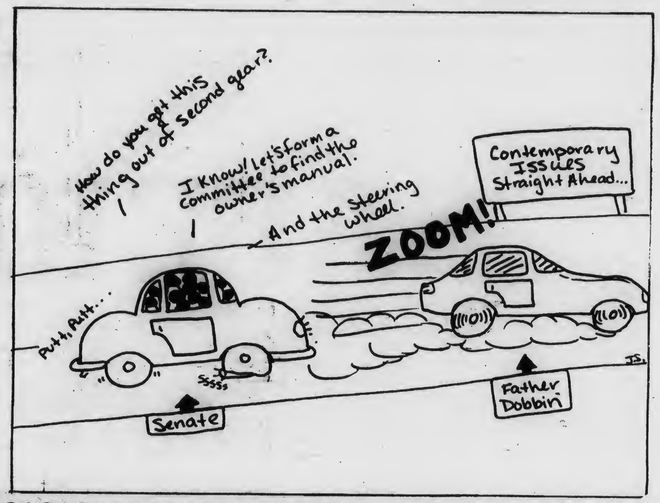
Bloom County

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



©Copyright 1989 by P.S. Mueller excerpted from his book, *Playing Fast and Loose with Time and Space* with the permission of its publisher, Meadowbrook Press.





Classified and Personal Advertising

HELP WANTED

Positions available for students interested in a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge-Camp for the Blind, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for an 11 week camping program. In addition to general counselors there is a need for program directors, music directors, arts and crafts directors, waterfront directors and nurses. The summer program is a well-rounded program with activities ranging from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information write: P.O. Box 428, Lewistown, PA 17044 or call 717-242-2153.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage marketing programs for top companies this school year. Must be organized and motivated. Earning potential to $2500. Call 1-800-932-0528, EXT. 22.

Models/actors wanted. Kids-teens-adults EARN $100-$300 + per hour. Silcida Model Talent Agency, New York and Philadelphia's leading and most respectable agency, is searching for new faces for TV commercials, film, catalogue, magazine and promotional work. Experience helpful but not required. FREE TRAINING IF HIRED! Be careful other agencies will charge you for training! Call for evaluation/employment. 215-540-0440.

Two people $6/hr. Very flexible hours, weekends, nights and mornings. Guaranteed 10 hours a week, with possibility of more. Work involves cleaning giant inflatable balloons. Located in Bridgepail, 15 minutes from Villanova. Transportation will be provided. 377-6447. Ask for Kevin or leave message.

Part-time help with horses near Radnor Hunt. Flexible hours, general barn work and exercising. Call 688-7470, evenings.

SENSATIONAL SUMMER available at brother-sister children's camp in Pocono Mts., Pa. Positions available for cabin counselors, sport specialists, radio, video, pool, jet-ski, water ski, dance, more. Call Camp Alcba at 649-7877 for interview.

Students paid to participate in Nationwide Market Research Survey. Interested? Call Joanne or Rusty at Campus Dimensions. 1-800-592-2121.

Disc-jockeys and video photographers — part-time, must have car. Purple-Haze will train and provide equipment. 667-6263.

Models/Actors Wanted, DuPont Model Management, Philadelphia's top agency is searching for new faces for TV commercials, film and catalog work. No experience nor training required. $100-$200 per hour. For appointment call 215-568-4340 or 609-795-2212.

Earn extra dollars, part-time, full-time. Ideal for students. Flexible hours. Call Waterloo Gardens, 293-0800. Located 136 Lancaster Ave., Devon.

Pennsylvania coed overnight camp seeks summer staff. Athletic Director, Division Heads, Swim, Golf, Dance, Crafts, Tennis, Sports, Nature, Radio, Sailing, Head Waterfront, Assistant Cook. 941-0128.

Utility worker wanted. Flexible hours around schedule. Excellent pay. Apply at Conestoga Mill, Haverford and Conestoga Rds., Bryn Mawr. 525-3070.

SUMMER JOBS — $8.40/hr. or commission. Advertising sales. No experience necessary. We will train. Work locally. Car recommended. Call Steve Gorman at (800) 344-6766 for details and application. METRO MARKETING GROUP.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES: Enhance your leadership, management and decision making skills. Girls summer camp program seeks counselors who possess general skills and willingness to learn. Specialist in waterfront, boating, arts 'n crafts, nature and business management are also needed. Located just one hour from New York City, we offer competitive salaries, benefits and experience that will enhance any future career path. Contact Donna Dolce, 106 Church Lane, East Brunswick, N.J. 08816 (201) 821-9090.

Babysitter wanted for 21-month-old girl in my Plymouth Meeting home. Two mornings or afternoons per week. Hours and days flexible. Own transportation and references required. Non-smokers only. 825-9333.

Wanted — student for light yardwork within walking distance to University. Call 527-6958.

FOR SALE

Two bedroom condo at Radnor House, Rosemont. New kitchen, pool, storage, parking, park-like property. Asking $95,000. Call collect (201) 261-6724.

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 8097.

1982 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade, excellent condition, new soft top, p.b., p.s., 5-speed lock box, stereo — loaded, asking $4800. 942-2186.

For sale — 1980 Mazda. Very reasonably priced, to sell immediately. Phone 667-1137.

FOR RENT

Student housing available (off-campus) in Bryn Mawr near Lancaster Avenue. Quality homes, yearly rentals to small groups, in newly renovated 3 bedrooms, new kitchens, etc. Call Mr. Gettman, day 446-6220, night 896-7555. Investment properties also available.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for roommates. Male/female for summer months in Stone Harbor, N.J. Call Chris. (215) 337-3162.

LESSONS

Bel Canto Vocal Instruction offered by Curtis grad, experienced performer. Good foundation for all singing. For information, call 647-8047.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST: Cultured pearl bracelet on Main Campus between Corr and Field House. Great sentimental value. Reward if returned. Carol 525-9653.

Spain — Summer travel & study. Go to Madrid and improve your language skills by taking a six week course at the University of Madrid. Meet new people, live with a nice family in this exciting European city. For info call Kathy Boswell (VU grad) 201-337-0545.

Found: At the basketball game in duPont Pavilion. Gold cross pendant. Call Joanne, 525-9445 rm. 218.

Lost — men's Villanova class ring. 1989 — gold — name inside. If found call Chris, 971-9991. Reward offered.

PERSONALS

Dear Eileen, I wanna be your beefcake. Eileen, therefore I am. You're very cool and I'm diggin you. Seriously, Scott.

Hey Delts, Thanks for turning up the heat in our city last week. You guys are the best. See you next year, same time. Love, The Women of Daytona.

Biggs, You're trendy, but I love you. I want to trade jackets at Smoke's with you. Turn out the lights, baby!

Mr. Moriarty — Most motivating to know that you find this memorable and mindboggling. Many mothy miscreants manufacture meek, melancholy, monosyllabic messages, moreover, morale may mope monumentally. My messages may mystify melodiously, but melodramatic- mush miscarries my mirth. Most metaphorically, Ms. Marvelous.

LONDON $219

Frankfurt	$265
Geneva	274
Paris	258
Rio	350
Sydney	564
Tel Aviv	370

Each way based on round trip from Philly. Some restrictions apply. Scheduled carriers. Call for FREE Student Travel Catalog.

A Travel Division of the Council on International Educational Exchange

CouncilTravel

1210 Potomac St., NW Washington, DC 20007 202-337-6464

35 W. 8th St. NY, NY 10011 212-254-2525

Happy 21st Birthday Adrina!

(It's about time you caught up with me. Now we just have to wait for those other youngsters.)

To my favorite New Jersey office: Thanks for being loyal readers!
— Noël

P.S. Now if only you could help us get computers. . .

SAFERIDES

OPERATING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P.M. - 3 A.M.

645-4455

Please check schedules to see when you are scheduled to work. If you cannot attend please get a replacement and call the board member on duty for that evening.

DON'T DRIVE DRUNK

Entertainment

Satanic Verses: pen vs. sword

By ROBERT DUGGAN
Staff Reporter

The Satanic Verses
By Salman Rushdie
Viking Books
★★★½

"Here's a great lie: the pen is mightier than the sword," says one of the characters in Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*. Through violent protests and death threats that have spawned a censorship of fear, those opposed to the controversial novel wish to make Rushdie's words regrettably true.

The Satanic Verses has become perhaps the most infamous book of the century. Many countries have banned the book and nations such as Great Britain and the United States that have allowed the book to be published have drawn the ire of the Muslim world. Under a threat of death made by the Ayatollah Khomeini, the Anglo-Indian Rushdie has gone into hiding, claiming that his book is in no way blasphemous and regretting the violence that has arisen from it.

The focus of the novel is the tale of two men who fall from a commercial jet destroyed by hijackers in mid-flight over England. These two men undergo a magical transformation as they plummet toward the English shore. Gibreel Farishta, whose name loosely means "the angel Gabriel," is an Indian movie star who becomes a haloed angel. The other Indian, Saladin Chamcha, undergoes a transformation into a horned, cloven-hooved devil. The two transformed men then travel through an unreal, hallucinatory world as they search for some answer to their plight.

It is in this strange, surreal landscape that the points of possible blasphemy arise. In a dream of Gibreel's (who may or may not be mad), Mahound the Muhammed-like prophet appears. Mahound is visited by the Angel Gabriel and told to embrace three goddesses into the monotheistic Islamic faith as a compromise to the old ways. Later, Mahound receives another revelation, telling him to reverse his actions because the first message actually came from the devil. Mahound dismisses the first message as "satanic verses" from the devil, but the truth is that both times it was Gabriel who visited him. A similar incident may have occurred with Muhammed when he founded Islam, and this twist throws into question the whole idea of the faith's basis in revelation.

As Mahound gains power, his revelations become more "convenient," implying that Mahound himself is the source of "the Word" which strengthens his position. When a scribe named Salman begins substituting his own verses for those "revealed" to Mahound as he writes them down, his alterations go unnoticed and the concept of divine revelation is further damaged.

The proposed blasphemy directed at Muhammed himself through Mahound takes its shape in Mahound's immoral and tyrannical actions. This character attack extends also to the wives of the prophet, who have their names and characters assumed by prostitutes.

Whether or not these passages are blasphemous is a point of dispute that may never be settled. Rushdie's past works have stirred similar, though smaller, conflicts and his history may have created the atmosphere for this greater conflict. What is not to be disputed is the immorality of the use of violence in response to Rushdie's work. Rushdie's offense may be great against Islam, but his choice of words and ideas is much more tolerable than his opposition's choice of fear and death.

Behind this blinding religious battle, *The Satanic Verses* deals with many other provocative issues. The Indian immigrating to England is likened to the fallen angel Satan as he leaves behind his traditions for "freedom, the old antiquest."

The easy categorizing of things as good or evil is questioned as angels destroy and devils act out of love. "This notion of separation of functions, light verus dark, evil versus good, may be straightforward enough," says one character, "but go back a bit and you see that it's a pretty recent fabrication."

Rushdie can also write very beautifully and touchingly. This is most evident in the passage where Saladin returns home to his cold, distant, dying father. The son grows to love his father, only to lose him in this very heartfelt episode.

(Continued on page 28)

Robin Cook novel cuts along same lines

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Mortal Fear
By Robin Cook
Berkeley Publishing
★★

Take one doctor, put him in a dangerous situation, add a deadly disease, throw in a love interest and a few high-speed chases and you get one of Robin Cook's medical thrillers.

Cook, the author of *Coma* and last year's terrific *Outbreak*, has developed a recipe for turning out best sellers and has followed it to the letter for his latest novel, *Mortal Fear*.

Unfortunately, *Mortal Fear*, which is being released in paperback this month, is one of the most formulaic stories Cook has ever written. Cook, a physician himself, came up with a few duds like *Fever* early in his writing career, but his style has improved and the novels he wrote during the past five years were all page-turners. But it seems as if he wrote *Fear* in his sleep (possibly with the intention of inducing sleep).

What follows this exciting turn of events is about 100 pages of sheer boredom.

The story opens at the Good Health Plan Clinic (GHP), a prepaid health care organization in Boston, where Dr. Jason Howard discovers that several of his patients have been aging prematurely and dying, even though not one of them had reached 60. Jason's fellow doctors at the GHP have noticed that the same fate is befalling their patients.

A prominent researcher knows what is happening to those unfortunate enough to check into the hospital, but, in the grandest of soap opera traditions, he keels over just as he is about to share his secret with Jason.

What follows this exciting turn of events is about 100 pages of sheer boredom. Jason investigates the researcher's death and discovers that he, too, aged prematurely. Of course, the police and the coroner have chalked up these deaths to "natural causes" and tell Jason to leave well enough alone. When Dr. Howard persists, he discovers he is being followed. He meets up with the late researcher's girlfriend (an exotic dancer, no less) and is beaten up several times by her bodyguard.

The story is also hampered by the lack of a real love interest for Jason.

All of this might have been more interesting if the good Dr. Howard was not one of the most one-dimensional characters in recent memory. Then again, he is in good company, since most of the characters in this book are cardboard cut-outs; the good ones are unwaveringly virtuous and the bad ones are positively evil. The story is also hampered by the lack of a real love interest for Jason. He romances both his boss and the dancer, but nothing actually works out.

Admittedly, things start to speed up in the second half of the novel. Jason's snooping takes him to Oregon, where the people behind the mysterious deaths are planning to kill him. When Jason discovers the truth, he attempts to dodge his enemies and return to Boston, where an unpleasant surprise awaits him.

The climax of the book is entertaining and there is a nice twist at the end. However, this is a case of too little, too late. Cook is an excellent storyteller, but *Mortal Fear* does not show it.

Troupe arrives

Press Release

So Who's In All Seriousness and what's a comedy troupe? A comedy troupe is a team of comics who have combined their talents to create entirely original comedy.

Their skits, such as "god nun, bad nun," wacky commercial takeoffs of products from Bartles & James to Time/Life books, humorous song parodies of rock 'n' roll groups such as Guns N' Roses and hysterical political satires the likes of which have rarely been seen.

In All Seriousness is a comedy troupe of six zany people with unlimited versatility and talent who have been performing together for over six years and you can tell they are having fun just from seeing how well they play off each other.

In All Seriousness, "was the recipient of the USA Today award for the Funniest Video in America and were the only act featured 10 consecutive days at the Pittsburgh Three Rivers' Arts Festival. Their 1989 galactic Domination Tour will take them from college campuses from Maine to Indiana and everywhere in betwee. Not only will In All Seriousness let you see the world through the eyes of people who have an amazing, innovative outlook on life, they will also perform all original material.

The end result is an unequalled evening of laughs, entertainment and out of the ordinary fun times. In All Seriousness will perform at the Villanova Room March 13. Tickets are available at the Connelly Center ticket office.

(Photo courtesy of In All Seriousness)

In All Seriousness will perform at the Villanova Room March 13. Tickets are available at the Connelly Center ticket office.

Talk show wars are heating up

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Staff Reporter

Click, click, click is the sound many television sets across America are making from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. It seems John Carson and America's favorite oddball, David Letterman, are up against some new competition.

Former daytime "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak has hit the airwaves this past January with his new CBS talk show, tentatively titled, "The Pat Sajak Show."

The next forerunner in the late night realm is former host of "The Late Show" and comic actor "Coming To America" Arsenio Hall, with his syndicated talk show called ... guess what, "The Arsenio Hall Show."

The flipping of channels, the competition for guests and the clashing of personalities — it is the late night TV wars! In the first corner, wearing gray hair and holding 25 years of experience, heeeeeeeeeere's Johnny! Carson, whose "Tonight Show" runs from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on NBC, seems unshaken by his competition, namely Sajak.

There is one good reason for this — he does not have to be. Carson is one of the biggest, if not the biggest, television personality in the industry today. Millions of people, young and old, watch Carson because it is tradition. Carson time rolls 'round and what does every normal red-blooded American do? They turn on Carson. It is a habit.

In the next corner is former daytime "Wheel of Fortune" host and part-time Dan Quayle look-alike Sajak. It seems Sajak is trying to slowly but surely captivate some of Carson's audience. When Carson eventually retires, Sajak will have already made a name for himself.

Sajak is in a tight position, however, in the sense that he is competing not only with Carson, but with Letterman and Hall as well. Sajak's show overlaps all of Carson and the first halves of both Letterman and Hall.

After viewing the Sajak show, the best advice he could take is to keep spinning that wheel of fortune because his show certainly will not bring him any. Watching Sajak is like drinking flat Coke. It is watery and filled with syrup, but there is no fizz, no spark that makes him stand out from the others.

Even the set of the Sajak show is a mere copy of "The Tonight Show" set, only with lighter pastel colors. Sajak does not seem to have developed a real personality yet. Possibly, in time, he will become a talk show host with his own identity.

Hall has a different problem. Hall has a personality, yet he seems to be preoccupied with praising his guests in order to boost their egos and to reflect a favorable outlook on himself. He seems to have a good sense of style for his show, but he must develop a presence.

Stories have been flying left and right about the talk shows' competition for guests. Hall seems to be winning out. He has had such stars as Eddie Murphy, Ted Danson and Mike Tyson. It has been said that Sugar Ray Leonard was supposed to be on Sajak's show, but the night before, he did a cameo appearance on Hall's show and told him "You're my favorite talk show host." The next night, Leonard was rejected by the Sajak show.

Both Carson and Letterman seem unmoved by these two new competitors. Carson, on Sajak's opening night, had Jay Leno in as his regular Monday night replacement. However, when Joan Rivers first opened "The Late Show," in October 1986, Carson booked a rare interview with the infamous Sean Penn and beat out Rivers in the ratings.

Letterman, on the other hand, seems to be in competition with himself. He continues to outdo himself in being the wackiest human ever known. His screwy, off-the-wall comedy tends to turn off some people, particularly older people (sorry, mom and dad), but his following is in the millions.

Letterman has a quality that no other host has: he can have any guests, popular or unknown, and still have a great show. With his "Thrill-Cams," "Viewer Mail," or "Biff Henderson's Realm Of Mystery," he is and will always be original. There will never be another talk show host like him.

Overall, it seems that Carson is getting monotonous and an alternative show is needed, but Sajak is not the answer. Hall, on the other hand, has some potential, but will eventually fall to the reign of the king of late night entertainment, David Letterman.

Metallica at Spectrum

(Photo courtesy of Spectrum)

Metallica will bring their top notch heavy metal show to the Spectrum March 12.

WARNING:
YOUR BEST FRIEND COULD BE A NOID

Don't be fooled. The NOID often uses various disguises and personalities, traveling incognito among unassuming college students!

The best way to outwit this sneaky little character is to call your local Domino's Pizza® store and order your favorite custom-made pizza. It'll be delivered hot and fresh within 30 minutes, or you'll get $3.00 off! What's more, you can even save money when you clip the coupon below.

What are you waiting for? Call Domino's Pizza today, because when it comes to avoiding the NOID, only Domino's Pizza makes the grade!

Nobody Delivers Better.℠

Call us.
Wayne
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.

Now Hiring!
Drivers Wanted!
Make $8.00 per hour, guaranteed! See store manager for details.

Spring special
$1.00 off!
Present this coupon when you buy any large pizza and receive $1.00 off the price! Add the toppings of your choice for just a little extra!
One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer. Good at participating locations. Includes rebate of sales tax if applicable.
Expires: 3/26/89
Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery

Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area.
© 1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Network makes a Fox-pas

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Fox, the so-called "fourth network," ran into some unexpected problems last week, regarding its highest-rated show, "Married ... With Children." After a Michigan woman complained that the show is offensive, several advertisers announced that they will pull their ads from the series.

Terry Rakolta wrote letters to the "Married" sponsors after watching the sitcom with her three young children and finding it "exploitative to women and anti-family." Rakolta complains that "Married's" adult humor is not suitable for its time slot (8:30 p.m.), which lies within the "family hour" (8-9 p.m.) designated by the Federal Communications Commission for the three major networks. This rule does not technically apply to Fox, since it does not constitute a major network by FCC standards.

So far, Procter and Gamble, McDonald's and Coca-Cola have indicated that they will no longer place ads on "Married," or at least will screen the episodes before purchasing commercial time. Fox executives admit that the show has been more daring this season (it contains a large amount of bedroom and bathroom humor) and were planning to tone it down even before Rakolta spoke out. Fans of the show feel differently, however, and have been flooding the Fox switchboard with supportive phone calls.

Incidentally, this controversy comes as "Married" is pulling in its best ratings ever. The show regularly finishes second in its time period, behind CBS' hit "Murder, She Wrote" but ahead of NBC's "Day by Day" and the competition (usually specials) on ABC. The general feeling is that the publicity generated from Rakolta's action may end up actually boosting viewership for "Married."

But Rakolta has not finished yet. She is meeting with several women's groups in Washington to discuss a year-long boycott of an as-of-yet undisclosed advertiser.

A SERIES FOR WHOOPI: Comedian Whoopi Goldberg is turning to series television to give her career a much-needed boost. CBS has made a 13-episode commitment to "Bagdad Cafe," an ensemble comedy starring Goldberg and based on last year's art-house movie cult hit.

In this new series, set to premiere this fall, Goldberg plays the owner of a bar in the California desert, filled with an assortment of oddball characters. The producers are trying to sign a well-known, but at this point unknown, female sitcom veteran to co-star as an urban-type who stumbles into the bar.

"Bagdad Cafe" recalls "Frank's Place," another CBS ensemble comedy, set in a New Orleans restaurant, that failed last year. While the new show is not a typical sitcom, third-place CBS is willing to take more risks than the other networks since it does not have as much to lose. This same strategy propelled NBC to the top with innovative programs like "Cheers" and "Family Ties," which both took awhile to catch on with viewers, but eventually became top 10 hits.

As for Goldberg, her recent choices of feature films ("Burglar," "Jumping Jack Flash," "Clara's Heart") have left much to be desired and have hurt a promising career that started with an Oscar nomination for "The Color Purple." She had a recurring role this year on "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and hopes that the new series will further increase her exposure to the public.

SHORT TAKES: Michael J. Fox, who just finished taping the final episode of "Family Ties," is now working on "Back to the Future II" and "Back to the Future III" at the same time. The producers are taking advantage of Fox's availability and plan to release the first sequel this summer ... New mother Lisa Bonet will not be returning to NBC's "Cosby Show" or "A Different World" this season. A spokesman for both series says that Bonet may still go back to one of the shows next fall, but nothing is certain ...

Starting Monday, March 20, CBS will move "Newhart" to 10 p.m. and "Kate and Allie" to 10:30. On the same night, "Live-In," the story of a family with an Australian nanny, premieres at 8 p.m., and "Heartland," with Brian Keith as a "lovable small-town bigot," debuts at 8:30 ... Another CBS scheduling change: "The Equalizer" moves to the fatal Thursday 9 p.m. time slot, opposite NBC's "Cheers," on March 30 ...

And finally, Lee Atwater, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will sit in with Paul Shaffer and "The World's Most Dangerous Band" on NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" March 14. Political buffs may remember that Atwater, a rhythm-and-blues fan, played the electric guitar onstage during the Concert for Young Americans, the day after President George Bush's inauguration.

Source: USA Today

Costello makes comeback

By MICHAEL AIMETTE & BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Rock's briliant mistake is back after an uncharacteristic two-year hiatus. Yes, here again is Elvis Costello ...

Or Declan MacManus ... or whatever you want to call him (what is he going by these days? It appears to be Costello for album covers and performances and MacManus for songwriting credits.) But whatever the man's name may be, it sure is nice to hear from him again.

Costello's brief reprieve was obviously put to good use, for on his new album, *Spike*, he sounds thoroughly refreshed and newly inspired. Perhaps the time was spent recharging his creative guns — on this 15-song effort, Costello's aim is as true as it has ever been.

Before *Spike*, Costello's career was at a difficult crossroads. On *King of America*, Costello temporarily abandoned the Attractions and foraged into new territory, backed by an all-acoustic band. On his last LP, *Blood and Chocolate*, Costello reunited with his old bandmates, producing an album that interestingly reinterpreted the old Attractions' sound.

On *Spike*, Costello has left the Attractions again, but he is far from being alone on this journey. The album's supporting cast is a veritable who's who of rock 'n' roll: Paul McCartney, T-Bone Burnett, Mitchell Froom, Cait O'Riordan, Chrissie Hynde and The Big Easy's own Dirty Dozen Dirt Band all play a part (or parts) in this musical extravaganza.

The result of all these creative forces is not the hodge-podge it could have been, but it is instead a masterpiece of complementary styles, moods and arrangements.

Of course, the final credit has to go to Spike himself and the unending strength and variety of his songwriting. Now Costello is reflective and moving ("Tramp The Dirt Down," "Baby Plays Around,") now he is playful and funky ("Chewing Gum," "Pads, Paws And Claws,"); now he is cynical ("... This Town ...") and now he is just plain poppy ("Veronica" — his best since "Everyday I Write The Book.")

What is most encouraging about this album is the effortless, yet sincere way in which Costello floats between different moods and styles. Where he once seemed, at times, bogged down by his bitter cynicism, he now seems more confident and happier. The trademark cynicism is not gone, but it is now tempered by a kind of levity.

If the music on *Spike* reflects Costello who is finally at peace with himself and the world, then more power to dear old Mr. MacManus.

COWBOY JUNKIES — THE TRINITY SESSION

Intensely hypnotic or plainly boring are two phrases which accurately describe Cowboy Junkies' debut album, *The Trinity Session* — depending, of course, on what one thinks of their unique style.

The songwriting itself is very good; this Canadian foursome has an undeniable knack for good melodies, while showing good taste in their choice of cover songs ("Blue Moon Revisited" and Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry").

It is their moody, introspective and unbelievably slow style that is possible cause for irritation. Lead singer Margo Timmons describes their music as "low-key, it's soft, it's an offering," and she is not kidding — this is quintessential mood music. It is especially good if you are trying to either set the mood or go to sleep.

The keystone of *The Trinity Session* is the band's rendition of Lou Reed's classic "Sweet Jane," a version that is both slowed-down (surprise!) and better than the original. It is this song that represents the best side of Cowboy Junkies — a catchy melody with emotionally compelling lyrics set to Timmons' extraordinarily moving vocals.

Often, Cowboy Junkies dip into the abyss of country music and do a rather respectable job. Nonetheless, their choice of music will sway many would-be listeners from buying this album.

Cowboy Junkies are a grown-up band that will not really appeal to many listeners under the age of 30. The music is excellent, especially Timmons' unusually pretty voice, but too lulling to interest someone for the entire disc — their music is far better in small doses ... much like Sominex.

Next Week: Robyn Hitchcock 'n' The Egyptians — *Queen Elvis* and Fine Young Cannibals — *The Raw And The Cooked*.

Entertainment Calendar

Music

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
March 10 — Missionaries/Donnie Allen
March 11 — The Snap
March 14 — Main Line Alternative Night
March 15 — StreetBeat Jam
March 16 — The Daves/Blue Period
March 17 — Bricklin/After 11

CHESTNUT CABARET
38th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-382-1202
March 10 —Al Stewart/Me & Those Guys/WYSP's Friday Night Live
March 11 — Patty Loveless
March 14 — Gregory Isaacs
March 15 — Jeff Lorber Band
March 16 — Private Party
March 17 — War/WYSP's Friday Night Live

PHILADELPHIA SPECTRUM
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-336-3600
March 12 — Metallica/Queensryche
March 18-19 — The Harlem Globetrotters

PULSATIONS
242 Baltimore Pike
Glen Mills, Pa.
215-459-4140
March 17 — Eagle 106 2nd Anniversary Ball

COMEDY WORKS
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-WACKY-97
March 10-11 The Legendary Wid/Ben Kurland
March 17-18 Ron Darion/Peter Fogel/Lee Fielding

Movie Clips

DANGEROUS LIAISONS: John Malkovich and Glenn Close play two characters whose appetites for lust and passion are insatiable. They realize too late that their false interpretation of love is fatal.
***

RAINMAN: What would your reaction be if you lived your entire life not knowing you had a brother ... let alone a brother who was an autistic savant? Dustin Hoffman plays the long-lost brother with a hustler sibling (Tom Cruise) in a film where acting is at its best.
***½

THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST: This is a movie that combines love, change, growing up and leaving the past behind. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner and Geena Davis build a love triangle that even the movie goer gets involved in.
****½

WOMEN ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN: This is a foreign flick where the plot is just as confusing as the characters. Carmen Maura plays an actress who is tormented by the attraction of having an affair with a married man. He leaves her for one of her friends, but Maura ends up being a heroine.
*

BEACHES: The friendship of Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey goes through life's pitfalls and joys. This movie is both funny at times and a tear jerker.
***

TAP: Gregory Hines is an ex-con who returns to his old neighborhood and his first love, tap dancing. Suzanne Rogers and Sammy Davis, Jr. co-star in an entertaining movie that ties in love, moral dilemmas and dancing.
***

Local band chases its dreams to stardom

By DIANE DRAGONETTE
Staff Reporter

The Philadelphia music scene is packed with promising young talent, but there are certain bands that command special attention. One such band, The Chasers, is watching its youthful dreams quickly become reality.

Two band members, Lou Carlozo and Rich Butler, recently discussed how the group's passion and devotion to music have made all things possible.

The Chasers are a five-piece unit consisting of Carlozo (guitar), Butler (vocals), Mark Roma (keyboards and sax), Frank Treppiedi (bass) and Tony Carlozo (drums).

Lou Carlozo explained the main force which inspired the band to rock. "When we were in high school, John Eddie was our rock hero. Here was someone in our own hometown who was making it, and this encouraged us to pursue a dream that we always had."

Before long, The Chasers were warming up for John Eddie and establishing a fine reputation of their own. Songwriting was the next step, and Butler spoke about the early writings.

"The Beatles were our biggest influence at first, but we found that when we tried too hard to write a song it wouldn't come out," he said.

Recently, The Chasers have paired up with Students Against Drunk Driving in an effort to reach the under-21 crowd.

"We then wrote comic songs, and as we concentrated on just being ourselves, it came together. We were finally able to take what we learned from writing the comic songs and put it into rock'n'roll," said Butler.

Positive feelings are reflected in The Chasers' music and image. Butler commented, "It's easy to write angry songs because anger is a strong emotion, but we basically have a positive outlook on life. The positive emotions have helped bring our songs to life."

Fortunately, the Philadelphia area does not have a long wait until The Chasers' sound is captured on vinyl. The band's debut LP, *Something's Gotta Give*, is about to be released, and Lou Carlozo discussed how working in the studio has helped The Chasers grow.

"We're a lot tighter as a band now, and we are much more aware of the small details which help make a good song. I appreciate much more how vocals carry a song, because the emotion and urgency of a song is communicated so greatly by vocals," he said.

A Chasers' live show is full of energy and fun. Lou Carlozo explained, "This band is a family, and that is our biggest strength. We express how we feel on stage so that what you see is not an act. The people who come out to our shows catch on to that vibe, and we stick by our supporters."

The Chasers have brought their exciting live show to stages as far away as Canada. Recently, The Chasers have paired up with Students Against Drunk Driving in an effort to reach the under-21 crowd.

Butler recalled a memorable gig at Lenape Junior High School. "The kids loved it because they can't get into clubs, and here a concert was brought to their own school," he said.

Lou Carlozo continued, "It puts us in touch with why we got into music in the first place. We really want to make contact with the high school and college people."

Lou Carlozo offered advice for young bands who are just beginning to pursue their musical dreams. "Persistence is the most important thing. Convince yourself that you can do it and then look for opportunities."

Butler concluded, "It's also important to be compatible with the people you play music with. You have to have a common focus about the sound that you want to achieve. Just stick with it."

The Chasers have stuck with it, and things are beginning to pay off. Several major labels are already showing an interest in the band, and it is just a matter of time until this band receives the recognition it deserves. After all, dreams do come true. Catch The Chasers at the hot new club, Barbary, every Thursday night.

(Photo courtesy of The Chasers)
The Chasers are, from left, Frank Treppiedi, Lou Curlozo, Mark Roma, Rich Butler and Tony Carlozo.

Satanic Verses review

(Continued from page 25)

Having grown up in England, Rushdie is a most English author. He freely quotes from Blake, DaFoe and others, and his bizarre, roller-coaster style full of philosophy and word games is reminiscent of Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*. The English tradition clearly echoes in Rushdie's words.

Because of the uproar it has created, *The Satanic Verses* and Rushdie have received much more attention than they were ever likely to receive. This is good in the sense that Rushdie, all his religious and political ideas aside, definitely has something worth saying and a skill that deserves attention on its own merits. That his rise accompanies such destruction is sad, but it should take nothing away from his talent or *The Satanic Verses*.

In 1969 We Asked College Kids Which Airline They Would Fly in 1989?

Virgin

Virgin Atlantic Airways. 747s To London.
Take us for all we've got.

For information on Virgin's special student fares to London, consult your local Student Travel Agency.
Or call us direct at 1-800-862-8621. In New York: (212) 242-1300.

Record Roundup. . . Dylan and The Dead

Dylan and The Dead
Bob Dylan and The Grateful Dead
Arista Records
★★★★

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Staff Reporter

Two legends of American music joined forces in July 1987 for six overpowering shows. The Grateful Dead played the tunes and Bob Dylan sang the songs.

A new live recording, aptly titled *Dylan & The Dead*, distills the best of the six shows they played together into a brief, but very deep, 45 minutes of music.

The songs on the album are all Dylan's. They are low-keyed and folk-flavored, but highly enhanced by The Dead's instrumental treatment and backup vocals.

The Grateful Dead and Dylan may seem to be an unlikely pair for a musical collaboration. Dylan's music tends to emphasize the darker side, whereas the Dead's music is tie-dyed and hopeful. The artists, however, are bound together at the roots.

The 1987 tour was an excavation to those roots of Dylan and the Dead's music. They found common ground with songs such as "All Along The Watchtower" and "Knockin' on Heaven's Door," which had been performed by The Dead in past shows. On the album, these songs are among the best.

"Slow Train" is another song that is well produced. The Dead's chorus and Jerry Garcia's inventive guitar playing give this tune a fresh, new sound.

The other songs on the record are "I Want You," "Gotta Serve Somebody," "Queen Jane Approximately" and "Joey." None of them lack in divine inspiration or musical genius.

What makes *Dylan & The Dead* disappointing is that there are only seven tunes on the album. In concert, their sets together averaged 13 songs. Since all the shows were different, they could have easily filled a double album with quality music.

Dylan also joined The Dead in singing some of their tunes, such as "Touch Of Grey." However, only Dylan compositions appear on the album. Garcia's trademark instrument, the pedal steel guitar, is also absent from the new record.

Despite its shortcomings, this album should soothe the appetites of the Deadheads until the release of the next Grateful Dead album, which is due this summer.

3
Violent Femmes
Slash/Warner Bros.
★½

By ANDREW MATHIS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

In 1983, the Violent Femmes released their first album, which has since become a cult classic. Their unique style, based simply on acoustic guitar, acoustic bass and a snare drum, attracted a wide range of listeners from all areas of music.

Their two following albums were more musically ambitious, but were not up to the caliber of their debut. After they split, singer Gordon Gano formed the Mercy Seat, a band through which he sang about his newly found friend, Jesus Christ.

Now the Violent Femmes are back with their fourth album, ironically titled *3*. The good news is that they are back to the original three-piece set-up, with Brian Ritchie on bass and Victor DeLorenzo on drums. The bad news is that Gano has brought back with him the gospel lyrics, as well as a penchant for country music.

The best songs on this album are the songs with the original acoustic sound and lyrics that shy away from religious topics. "Mother of a Girl" is a prime example of how the Femmes can still work very well together. Another song, "Fat," has a bit much of a country touch, but it is also a very good song. Its lyrics show that Gano can pen an amusing song, as well as something that might be found in a hymnal.

While *3* does give a taste of what so many had been missing in the last Violent Femmes albums, it does not offer enough of the sound for which so many will be looking. If you have not heard the band's first album yet, run to the record store and pick up a copy. This time around, they have all but failed again.

Negotiations and Love Songs
Paul Simon
Warner Bros.
★★★★½

By DANA RAO
Staff Reporter

When someone makes a list of the greatest American musicians, Paul Simon will be a strong candidate to be at the top. His new greatest hits album, *Negotiations and Love Songs*, provides the reasons for such a recommendation.

The album is an eclectic mix of music derived from cultures around the world, drawing from reggae ("Mother and Child Reunion"), folk-rock ("Me and Julio"), Latin ("Late in the Evening"), African ("You Can Call Me Al") and, of course, the best in pop.

Simon shows that you can still take musical risks in this age of fluff and make a successful, popular album.

Simon's gift as a songwriter is unparalleled, dating from his landmark achievements with Art Garfunkel, and continuing to his Grammy award-winning album *Graceland*.

Unfortunately, as Simon grows older, his lyrics become more incomprehensible to the average listener. "You Can Call Me Al," as good as it is, has absolutely no discernible meaning. The last four songs on the album also exhibit this sad trend.

Although this is no major shortcoming, one can only hope Simon will return to his old style in the future. His earlier lyrics dealt with life and love, the basis for the title of his album, *Negotiations and Love Songs*, which is a line in one of his songs.

Simon covers all aspects of life, from the young yearning to be free ("Me and Julio"), to fond reminiscing ("Still Crazy"), and he does it with a musical flair that keeps you humming. Through all of this, his plain but powerful voice places his personal stamp on all his varied work.

Simon shows that you can still take musical risks in this age of fluff and make a successful, popular album. As a whole, this album is a beautifully mellow collection of melodies, perfect for listening to while relaxing on a grassy slope on a sunny day, while the clouds drift slowly by. It is a masterful album by a modern musical genius.

Rough Night in Jericho
Dreams So Real
Arista Records
★★½

By JACQUELINE DeKAMA
Staff Reporter

Dreams So Real appeared on the music scene this season with *Rough Night in Jericho*. The album takes its title from the band's upbeat tune depicting the trying times of the world in which we live and how to survive them. This message seems to be the underlying theme of this debut album.

The group sounds like a cross between Marshall Crenshaw and The Alarm. The band has a raw quality similar to Tommy Conwell and The Young Rumblers. The lead singer, Barry Marler, sings with a strong, almost raspy voice. The music combines fast-paced tempos with a rhythmic keyboard.

The album's problem is that all the songs sound alike. Although the words are different, the music is very much the same. The band took some chances on a few songs, and those are the highlights of this album.

The best song Dreams So Real recorded, besides its hit "Rough Night in Jericho," is "Open Your Eyes." This song is like no other on the record. It is much slower than the others, with a different sound quality; even Marler's voice sounds softer. It is not as harsh or wrenching as the rest of the album.

The album's problem is that all the songs sound alike.

As a group, Dreams So Real needs to find its niche in the music world. It is too much like what is already out there. The lyrics are ordinary and some are even borrowed. The music is repetitive, often monotonous at times. All in all, it's nothing special. Dreams So Real will have to go back into the studio and try again.

'Tap' dances it up

"Tap"
Directed by Nick Castle
Tri-Star Pictures
★★

By NATALIE KOSTELNI
Staff Reporter

"Tap," starring Gregory Hines and Suzanne Douglas, begins on the day that Max Washington (Hines) leaves prison. He returns to his old neighborhood as a rehabilitated thief with hopes of starting a new life.

Max, however, has a tougher time starting over when the two major elements of his past clash again. He has led a double life, caught between the royalties of a professional thief and the natural high and satisfaction gained through tap dancing.

At this point, Amy (Douglas), a tap instructor who is Max's dance partner and past love, enters the picture.

Max swears off tap dancing and it is up to Amy and Mo (Sammy Davis Jr.), a tap dancing god and miracle worker, to bring him back. Mo meshes rock'n'roll and tap to produce a hit that is pleasing to all. The catch is that Max is the only tap dancer who holds the genuine passion and soul to generate the perfect dance while incorporating rock and tap.

Hines plays his part well, although his tapping abilities outweigh his acting skills.

"Tap" makes you feel like jumping out of your seat to dance. Hines, Douglas and company are quality tap dancers. The choreography is superb and you cannot find better dancing on Broadway. Also, the music of rock and blues contributes to the high-spirited mood of the movie.

The tap and music carry the movie until it almost seems as if you are caught in the middle of a Pepsi or Coke commercial, with people dancing in the early morning hours in the middle of Times Square. "Tap" leans toward the fairy-tale side of life and the audience is reminded that it is only a movie.

The choreography is superb and you cannot find better dancing on Broadway.

Hines plays his part well, although his tapping abilities outweigh his acting skills. His leading partner, Douglas, is better at acting than Hines. She is more convincing as a dedicated tap dancer.

Overall, scenes switched too quickly and left the movie goer jumping from scene to scene without fully digesting what has happened.

"Tap" is entertaining, especially during its music and dancing segments, but it is an average movie overall. It is one of those films that tries to tie in love, moral dilemmas and everyday characteristics of life with a bit of tap on the side.

NURSES! START YOUR CAREER WITH ONE OF THE BIG NAMES

At GW, you start at the top and our new clinical ladder keeps you there. As a new graduate you will automatically advance up the ladder during your first 18 months of employment. Every six months you take another step up in salary and responsibility.

GW has excellent tuition benefits for employees, spouses and dependent children. The Department of Nursing also offers tuition support for BSN and MSN programs at certain area universities and free preparation courses for new graduates taking state board examinations.

These are just some of the ways in which we show our nurses how much we value them. At GW, nurses are an essential part of every team and enjoy an excellent working relationship with the medical staff.

The advantages of working at GW don't stop there. We're located right in the heart of our nation's capital. Exciting Georgetown (with its beautiful stores) and a variety of performing arts are right on our doorstep. We're located at the Foggy Bottom/GWU metro for easy access to the city and surrounding suburbs.

To find out more about joining us at GW stop by, write or call Jeanne Bahm, Nurse Recruiter, Local: 994-4485 or 1-800-543-0423.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Bringing the best minds to medicine
An equal opportunity employer

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

Results while you wait • Confidentiality
• Convenient Main Line Location

Call Today 525-1557

Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center
Bryn Mawr, PA
same block as Bryn Mawr Theatre

Record Roundup. . . Pink Floyd and Rush

By DAVE MAYLISH
Staff Reporter

Delicate Sound of Thunder
Pink Floyd
Columbia Records
*½

The winter music scene brought listeners a wide variety of releases. Music lovers of all types were hit with a barrage of new albums, including two live recordings — *Delicate Sound of Thunder* from Pink Floyd and *A Show of Hands* from Rush.

Following the release of its newest album, *Momentary Lapse of Reason*, and an incredible summer tour of the United States, Pink Floyd recently released *Thunder*, a live double album recorded during its tour.

At first glance, the album's cover art, which is so typical of the band, catches your eye. It makes no sense whatsoever, but you continually stare at it as you try to understand it. The excitement stops, however, when you stop looking and start listening.

First, Pink Floyd is not the typical hard rock band. The overall tone of the songs is very mellow and usually regarded as something to listen to when you want to relax. *Thunder*, though, is just that and nothing more.

The Pink Floyd experience is certainly not captured well on a live album.

The band does extended versions of its songs, which seem to be long enough already. "On the Turning Away," a song everyone has heard enough of on the radio, is stretched, as is "Money," to the point of agony.

Another problem with the album is the choice of songs. They are comprised mostly from *Momentary Lapse of Reason* — what about *Animals* and other albums which were also popular with fans? These other songs will not be found here or anywhere else these days.

The Pink Floyd experience is certainly not captured well on a live album. It is better to see the band in concert or buy the old albums, which were enhanced by the voice of Roger Waters. Unless you are a Pink Floyd buff, this album is not worth the money.

A Show of Hands
Rush
Mercury Records
***½

In contrast, Rush's *A Show of Hands* is stunning — it blows the Floyd album away. This album is also recorded live but captures the excitement and energy of the concert, where Pink Floyd's does not. This album is not, however, for the everyday music lover. It is intended for people who are Rush fans.

This album is not for the everyday music lover. It is intended for people who are Rush fans.

For instance, the album does not have the well-known lineup that most are familiar with, such as "Tom Sawyer" or "Limelight." Instead it focuses attention on the band's more recent albums, *Grace Under Pressure*, *Power Windows* and *Hold Your Fire*. Considering that *Exit Stage Left* and *All The World's A Stage* covered the group's older material, it seems only natural that this latest live album should cover the newer material.

Starting off with the "Three Stooges" theme, the album breaks into a collection of hits, such as "Subdivisions," "Time Stand Still" and the band's anthem, "Closer to the Heart."

Another facet of this gem of an album is that its tracks were recorded at five different concert dates, allowing the best version of each song to be chosen.

Pink Floyd's album was only recorded at one concert. Thus, Geddy Lee's voice never sounds as worn down as David Gilmour's does after an entire concert.

A Show of Hands is an excellent album, especially for a band shrouded with rumors of Neal Peart's cancer and the band's dissolution. Whether these are true remains to be seen, but seriously think about investing in Rush's latest effort.

Join Us As We Become One Mind
And One Heart In The Lord
Daylesford Abbey
For more information on becoming a Norbertine Brother or Priest write:
Norbertine Vocations, 220 South Valley Road
Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301, or call (215) 647-2530

EXTRAORDINARY
COMPACT DISC
SALE !!!
$7.99 EA.
Values to $16.98

Plus 100's more Compact Discs by Jimmy Buffett - the Who - B.B. King - Buddy Holly
Neil Diamond - Spyro Gyra - Mamas & The Papas and many more

OPEN SUNDAY — 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
THESE SPECIAL PRICES WITH AD ONLY

TAKE AN EXTRA
10% OFF
With this coupon - Sale items not included.
Minimum purchase - $15. - Offer Expires 3-31-89.

JUST FOR THE RECORD, INC.
OPEN EVENINGS
FREE PARKING
rosemont village mall
1149 lancaster ave.
rosemont, pa. 19010

$75
Now Till Summer!

NEW
• Versaclimber
• Bodymasters Equip.

FREE
SWEATSHIRT OFFER
Enroll now till Summer for $75. . .then sign up a friend and we'll give you an ATRA Sweatshirt. FREE!

Baseball wins four in Florida

By MATT TRIPODI
Staff Reporter

Head Coach George Bennett and the Villanova baseball team left for Florida last week with the hope of achieving much success and starting their season out right. Instead, they returned somewhat disappointed after losing five of nine contests.

"We were expecting better results. Two losses were legitimate, but we beat ourselves in the other three losses," third baseman Gary Scott said.

Bennett was not able to get much of an indication of what to expect from his experienced team, as the team was inconsistent throughout the week.

The team played well against a quality Stetson team but lost 3-1. The Cats then took a double-header from Boston College, but proceeded to lose the next two to the Eagles.

Later in the week, 'Nova routed the Trevecca Trojans, 11-1, behind the strong pitching of sophomore Brian Kenny. This victory came after a tough defeat at the hands of Eckerd College, 7-5.

The 'Cats put back-to-back victories together, including a rout of Geneva College, 11-1, but they then experienced problems once again and lost the second game to Geneva, 3-1.

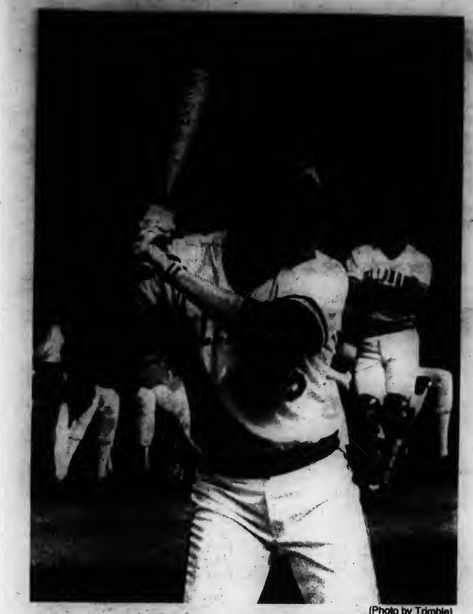
The team's inconsistency was evident in the fact that they played highly-touted teams such as Stetson close, but had several losses to much weaker teams.

Three Wildcats enjoyed fine weeks down in Florida. Senior Bob McCreary pitched extremely well against Stetson, and Scott carried a hot bat throughout the week.

Rafael Novoa provided good pitching at times, as well as some clutch hitting on several occasions.

"We made a few first-game mistakes, but after we get a few games under our belts we will be all right. Last year we started off slow and came back and had a good year. I think the same will happen this year," Scott said.

The Cats return home with two games against Providence College next week.



(Photo by Trimble)
Villanova's baseball team won four games in Florida over Spring break.

Track streak halted

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Racing ahead to the NCAA indoor track and field championships, which begin tomorrow, the women's track team has had several fine performances in the past two weeks of competition.

Villanova placed third in the ranks of its rivals in the Big East Conference Championships, Feb. 18-19 at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

Displaying an abundance of experience and talent, the Cats shattered two Big East records, while gaining 95 team points They finished behind champion Pittsburgh (121 points) and St. John's (99).

For the first time in the history of this meet, Villanova did not win the team title, but this did not dampen Head Coach Marty Stern's spirit.

Stern commented, "I'm not disappointed in the fact that our string of wins has been broken." He added, "The Big East has become one of the strongest leagues in America, and if one team, even Villanova, slightly falters, it won't win the championship.

"I'm proud of the fact that we compete in a league as strong as the Big East, and I salute Pittsburgh for the great performance this past weekend. I'm also very happy for St. John's, for the growth they've had in their program," he added.

"I love competition and I'm looking forward to the continued growth of our league, and many more competitive Big East meets," said Stern.

Stellar performances in the Big East Championship came from the 4x800-meter relay team and Michelle Bennett. Both broke Big East records.

Meg Moisen, Kim Certain, Vicki Huber and Kathy Franey combined to finish first in the 4x800 relay with a time of 8:48.45, topping the 8:49.59 conference best set by 'Nova in 1988.

Bennett captured first in the 500 meters with a time of 1:11.45, breaking the 1:12.10 1987 mark of Debbie Grant, also a former Villanovan.

In the Cats' most recent meet, three Wildcat women qualified for the NCAA Championship in the mile, in a 12-3 finish. Villanova travelled to Notre Dame Feb. 25 to compete in the Alex Wilson Invitational, 'Nova's last meet before the NCAA Championships.

Huber, Franey and Certain finished tandem in the mile with times of 4:34.0, 4:41.1 and 4:44.9, respectively.

Sophomore Sonia O'Sullivan finished first in the 1000, in 2:48.2, while senior Moisen captured the 800 in 2:13.4. Sophomore Carol Haux finished behind Moisen with 2:14.1.

Stern said, "It was a great tune-up for the NCAA meet." He added, "Our team is healthy, well-rested and looking forward to the upcoming NCAA championships." The meet will be held at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Ind., today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Villanova is expected to perform well in the NCAAs. Competing against the best in the nation, 'Nova captured second place last year and is looking to better that outstanding performance.

Columban Fathers
"PURPOSE"
目的
DOES IT MATTER?

...What you will do with your life?

...How you will use your God-given abilities and talents?

...That you may be called to be a positive influence in the lives of people in Asia, South America, West Indies, South Pacific?

Young Catholic men interested in the Missionary Priesthood, should contact:

Fr. Michael O'Loughlin 966
National Vocation Director
Columban Fathers
St. Columbans, NE 68056
(402) 291-1920

Name
Street
City State Zip
Telephone

On the Ball

(Continued from page 36)

in placing the league in the successful position which it presently enjoys. It is inconceivable to rationalize how poorly he was treated by Jones.

Here is some much-needed advice for Mr. Jones: all the money in the world cannot buy class. Class is the ingredient that this whole situation seems to lack.

What about the current players and recruits at the University of Miami? These are the people who are too often overlooked in these situations. Their decision to play football at Miami obviously had a lot to do with the coach.

If a different coach takes over because the former coach left before his contract expired, the players should be allowed to transfer to another school without penalty if they so choose. After all, the conditions have changed drastically since they originally decided to attend Miami.

Chances are that Miami will continue to be a top college football program, regardless of who Johnson's successor is, and that the majority of players and recruits will not suffer. But this only makes the Miami players and recruits fortunate, and is surely not the norm.

What about the numerous athletes across the land who suffer every year because their coaches left before their contracts expired?

Players seem to have only two choices if this occurs: to stick it out with the new coach even though they may be unhappy, or to transfer to another school and sacrifice a valuable year of eligibility. This is an unfair penalty to levy on these athletes.

If players have to give up a year because they left school after the coach did, then the coach should have to sit out a year as well. Of course, this does not apply to coaches who leave after their contracts have expired because there is absolutely nothing wrong with that.

If the NCAA is going to continue to impose such rigid standards on the players, then it must apply equally rigid standards to its coaches. By allowing coaches to break contracts and commitments with no penalty at all, the NCAA is almost condoning the type of behavior that it so openly opposes.

The example being set by coaches who broke their contracts is inconsistent with the values which the NCAA allegedly upholds. All parties concerned would be a lot happier if the NCAA could establish one principle: consistency.

GO TO MEDICAL SCHOOL
TUITION PAID

Find out how you can have your medical school tuition, required books and fees paid in full—plus earn more than $600 a month while you attend school.

Clip and mail the coupon below, and we'll send you full details on the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program.

We'll tell you how you could qualify for a Physician's Scholarship from the Army, Navy or Air Force.

If selected, you'll not only beat the high cost of medical school, you'll also gain valuable medical experience serving on active duty 45 days each school year as a commissioned officer in the Reserves.

After graduation, you'll serve three years or more—depending on the Service you select and the level of scholarship assistance you receive—as a respected Armed Forces physician. You'll also get good pay, regular hours, great benefits and the chance to work with a variety of patients and the latest medical technology.

If you meet the age requirements noted below for the Service of your choice—and want to cut the expense of medical school—send for more information today.

YES! Send me full details on how the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program can help cut my medical school expenses. I meet the age requirements noted below. I understand I am under no obligation.
Mail this coupon to: Armed Forces Scholarships, P.O. Box 2865
Huntington Station, NY 11746-2102 9014
Check up to three: ☐ Army (18-39 years of age) ☐ Navy (21-35 years of age) ☐ Air Force (18-34 years of age)
Please print all information clearly and completely.
Name ☐ Male ☐ Female
First Middle Initial Last
Address Apt. #
City State Zip
Phone Area Code Number Soc. Sec. No.
College Birth Date Mo. Day Year
Field of Study Graduation Date Mo. Year
The information you voluntarily provide will be used for recruiting purposes only. The more complete it is, the better we can respond to your request. (Authority: 10 USC 503).

Villanova vs. Pittsburgh

Villanova Wildcats (16-14, 7-9)
vs.
Pittsburgh Panthers (16-12, 9-7)

Tonight 9:30 p.m.
Madison Square Garden
New York City
Probable Starters

Kenny Wilson	G	Sean Miller
Doug West	G	Jason Matthews
Tom Greis	C	Bobby Martin
Rodney Taylor	F	Brian Shorter
Gary Massey	F	Darrell Porter

Last Meetings
Villanova 79, Pittsburgh 78 — duPont Pavilion Jan. 28, 1989
Pittsburgh 73, Villanova 72 — Fitzgerald Fieldhouse Feb. 29, 1989
Television Channel 57
Radio 1210

Massimino's NCAA predictions

(Photo by Hofmann)

Villanova Head Basketball Coach Rollie Massimino's predictions of the number of teams which will be representing each conference in the upcoming NCAA Tournament. The tournament selections will be announced Sunday at 5 p.m. on CBS television.

Big East	6
ACC	6
Big 10	6
Pac 10	5
Southeastern	5
Metro	3
WAC	3
Atlantic 10	2
Big West	2
Missouri Valley	2
South West	2
Sun Belt	2
West Coast	2
Independent	2
Mid Continent	1
Big Sky	1
Colonial	1
East Coast	1
ECAC North	1
Ivy	1
MAC	1
Mid American	1
Mid Eastern	1
Mid Western	1
Southern	1
Southland	1
Southwest	1
Southwestern	1
Trans-American	1

* Note — These predictions were made March 7, well before some conference tournament titles were decided.

Chris Corgnati,

You are the cutest

Love, Karen Iovino

Wildcats scalp Redmen

(Continued from page 36)

If Villanova gets past the Panthers, a team they split their regular season contests with, they will face the winner of the Georgetown-St. John's/Boston College game.

The Wildcats split their games with the Redmen and the Eagles, but have not beaten the Hoyas. In 'Nova's last game with Georgetown, the conference's regular-season champions, V.U. lost 76-62, but they were in the game the entire time. In fact, they were up by nine at one point in the second half.

That game, which was played at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., was played without West. The Cats' high scorer, who was suffering from back spasms. With West playing and at a neutral site, the result could be different.

A win in a final-four game would propel the Cats into the finals of the Big East tourney, and regardless of a win or loss in that game, they should make the field of 64.

★★★★★★★★★

Big East final standings

Men's

	Conference		Overall	
Georgetown	13-3	.813	23-4	.852
Seton Hall	11-5	.688	25-5	.833
Syracuse	10-6	.625	25-6	.806
Pittsburgh	9-7	.563	16-11	.593
VILLANOVA	7-9	.438	16-14	.533
Providence	7-9	.438	18-9	.667
Connecticut	6-10	.375	16-11	.593
St. John's	6-10	.375	15-12	.556
Boston College	3-13	.188	11-16	.407

Women's

	Big East			Overall		
Connecticut	13	2	.866	21	5	.808
VILLANOVA	11	5	.688	17	10	.630
Providence	10	6	.625	20	9	.690
Boston College	9	7	.563	14	12	.538
Seton Hall	9	7	.563	18	9	.666
Syracuse	7	8	.466	15	11	.577
St. John's	5	11	.333	10	16	.385
Georgetown	4	12	.313	12	15	.404
Pittsburgh	3	13	.188	11	16	.407

★★★★★★★★★

NTW

Students

STOP AND TAKE A LOOK!

Receive a 5% Discount on Tires and Services at National Tire Wholesale When You Present Your Student I.D.!

- ☐ over 22 brands of tires
- ☐ complete automotive service
- ☐ computerized alignment
- ☐ mounting and balancing
- ☐ tires and wheels
- ☐ full brake and shock services

KING OF PRUSSIA, PA — 180 Church Road — (215) 265-0900
WILLOW GROVE, PA — 2435 Maryland Road — (215) 657-6600
BROOMALL, PA — 651 Parkway — (215) 328-3100
WILMINGTON, DE — 5508 Concord Pike — (302) 478-8013

COMING SOON: Newark, DE • Exton, PA • Neshaminy, PA

— HOURS —
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Now open at 7:30 a.m. weekdays to accept drop-offs.

Tires by NTW National Tire Wholesale

To Jeff H., Dan W., Lisa J., Pete A., and Larry K.
Good Luck on your comps next week. — *Mike I.*

LSAT
GRE
GMAT

Villanova classes selling out now!!

Only 6 spaces left!
Call immediately!

215-449-6311

ADVANCE TEST REVIEW

Successful students since 1974.

Flowers on the Avenue

821 Lancaster Ave. Villanova, PA
527-7670

COME HELP US CELEBRATE
ST. PATRICK'S DAY

We'll have complimentary punch, favors and Irish potatoes.
While you're here, buy your sweetie a

- ST. PATRICK'S DAY MYLAR BALLOON
- GREEN CARNATION CORSAGE
- POT OF SHAMROCKS

To give 'em the Luck o' the Irish!

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED
MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over $10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers . . . etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME — For A Free Brochure (800) 346-6401

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

SUMMER SESSIONS 1989

Programs at Georgetown
- ☐ Over 200 graduate and undergraduate courses
- ☐ Public Affairs Internships
- ☐ High School Programs
- ☐ Intercultural Training
- ☐ Interpretation and Translation Institute
- ☐ Language Courses
- ☐ Theology Conference
- ☐ Literary Criticism Conference
- ☐ Institute for H.S. Teachers
- ☐ Sacred Scripture Institute
- ☐ Alumni College
- ☐ English as a Foreign Language

Programs abroad
- ☐ Antwerp, Belgium—Int'l. Trade
- ☐ Tours, France—Language and Culture
- ☐ Fiesole, Italy—Italian
- ☐ Dillingen, Germany—Teachers
- ☐ Greece—Humanities
- ☐ Oxford, England—Comparative Business (undergraduate)
- ☐ Oxford, England—International Management (graduate)
- ☐ Quito, Ecuador—Spanish
- ☐ Trier, West Germany—German
- ☐ Middle East—H.S. Teachers

Sessions
Pre—May 22-June 16
First—June 12-July 14
8-Week Cross Session—June 12-August 4
Second—July 17-August 18

Call (202) 687-5942 or mail to:
SSCE—Georgetown University
306 Intercultural Center
Washington, D.C. 20057

Send more information:
Name _____
Address _____
_____ Zip _____

Georgetown University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution in employment and admissions.

CALL 527-4330 FOR FAST DELIVERY

La Nova

789 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, PA

Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola
Former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the *best* Pizzeria in West Phila.

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
CHEESE	6.15	4.75	3.75
PEPPERONI	7.45	5.75	4.55
MUSHROOMS	7.45	5.75	4.55
SAUSAGE	7.45	5.75	4.55
GROUND BEEF	7.45	5.75	4.55

PIZZA

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
GREEN PEPPERS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ONIONS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ANCHOVIES	7.45	5.75	4.55
SPECIAL	10.50	8.50	7.30
WHITE PIZZA w/ch	6.15	4.75	3.75
BROCCOLI w/ch	7.45	5.75	4.55

HOT SANDWICHS AND SIDES

MEATBALL	2.70
SAUSAGE	2.70
HAMBURGER	1.60
CHEESEBURGER	1.75
FRENCH FRIES	1.00
ONION RINGS	1.00
CHEESE FRIES	1.50

SICILIAN PIZZA 10.50 one size 16 x 16

SALADS

ANTIPASTO	3.95
TUNA SALAD	3.95
CHEF SALAD	3.50
TOSSED SALAD	1.75

Dressing: Italian, French, Russian, Oil and Vinegar

STROMBOLI

	Lg.	Sm.
ITALIAN	8.85	5.75
PEPPERONI	7.50	5.00
STEAK	8.85	5.75

STEAKS
Authentic South Philly Cheese Steak

STEAK	2.75	MUSHROOM STEAK	3.05
CHEESE STEAK	2.95	MUSHROOM CHEESE STEAK	3.25
STEAK HOAGIE	2.95	PEPPER STEAK	3.05
CH STEAK HOAGIE	3.15	PEPPER CH STEAK	3.25
PIZZA STEAK	3.15		

HOAGIES - COLD SANDWICHES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza
with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

Athlete of the Week

Salaam Gariba

Freshman men's track standout Salaam Gariba is this week's Saco East Athlete of the Week. The native of Tamale, Ghana, set a Big East indoor record in the 200 meters at the Big East Conference Championships Feb. 18-19.

"The thing to remember about Salaam's time in the 200 is that up until a few weeks ago, he had never run on an indoor track," said Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins.

At the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (IC4A) indoor championships March 4-5, Gariba once again stole the show by capturing a second and third in the 55 meters (6.35) and the 200 (21.85).

"Salaam turned in two excellent performances," Jenkins added.

SACO EAST University Sportswear
JACKETS ● CAPS ● T-SHIRTS ● PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
1045 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR 527-4188

Ruggers face Bucknell

By CARLO DiNOTA
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Rugby Club resumed practices a month ago to begin preparing for the most demanding schedule in the organization's 30-year history.

The two-time defending Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate champions are focusing their energies on the 64-team single-elimination national rugby tournament to be held this spring.

After securing the coveted conference title last October, the ruggers automatically qualified for the national tournament, comprised of the best collegiate rugby teams in the country. In October, Villanova was ranked No. 10 by "Rugby Magazine" out of 180 colleges in the East, and will certainly maintain, if not improve, their standing when the new rankings are released later this month.

The two top clubs from the Upstate New York Rugby Conference will travel to Villanova for the U.S.A. Rugby-East Region I playoffs, which are part of the national tourney. Villanova will meet Siena, while Lehigh, this year's runner-up in Eastern Pennsylvania, challenges Buffalo.

It's imperative that we increase our level of performance an extra notch with each game.
Rugby Captain Tom Jadico

Prior to these contests, which should attract rugby players and aficionados from all over the Northeast, Villanova must first concentrate on the stiff competition they will face in upcoming weeks.

Captain Tom Jadico commented on the significance of the three matches preceding the tournament, saying, "We must take them all seriously if we expect to peak during April. It's imperative that we increase our level of performance an extra notch with each game leading up to the playoffs."

Villanova will face Bucknell tomorrow afternoon at the Morris Estates in the first game of the spring season. The Bucknell team, which failed to qualify for the national tournament because of semifinal conference loss to Villanova in October, will undoubtedly be anxious to avenge this bitter defeat.

THERE IS A NEW LSAT
Starting June '89
Train with The LSAT Expert!
Limited Enrollment for June, Oct. & Dec. Tests
The ONLY Test Training Designed EXCLUSIVELY for the NEW LSAT
For FREE Information CALL
LAW BOARDS Test Training
1-800-274-7737
Box 7570 • W. Trenton, NJ • 08628

Sport Shorts

Koskinen, Magarity earn conference honors

Two members of the women's basketball team were honored for their outstanding play this season by selection to the All-Big East Conference teams. Junior guard Helen Koskinen was named to the All-Big East Conference first team and freshman forward Rosemary Magarity made the Big East Conference All-Rookie squad.

This season Koskinen sparked the 'Nova offense by averaging 16 points and 5.9 rebounds per game. Magarity chipped in with 9.6 points per game and grabbed 4 rebounds per game.

'Nova basketball recruits selected to national teams

Villanova's prize recruit Calvin Byrd, a 6-foot-5 forward, was recently named to the McDonald's All-American high school basketball team. Byrd, who attends St. Joseph Notre Dame in Alameda, Calif., was one of 12 high school seniors named to the West team.

Lloyd Mumford, another Villanova signee, was recently named a fourth team Parade magazine All-American. Mumford, who is from Lexington, Mass., is a 6-foot-2 point guard.

Aaron Bain, a 6-foot-7 forward, who has not signed yet, but is considering playing for Villanova next year, was also named a McDonald All-American. Bain is a senior at Flint Hill Prep in Virginia, and attended the Villanova-St. John's game this past week.

West, Dowdell selected as All-Big East

Villanova's senior guard Doug West was recently named to the third team All-Big East. The 6-foot-6 captain is the conference's 10th leading scorer. He averaged 16.2 points per game in the Big East and 18.7 overall.

Marc Dowdell, 'Nova's 6-foot-9 forward, also enjoyed Big East honors. He was named to the conference's All-Rookie team. Dowdell, who is averaging 6.1 rebounds per game and 5.7 points per game, made the team along with other Big East standouts Brian Shorter, Alonzo Mourning, Billy Owens and Malik Sealy.

NURSING STUDENTS
Mercy Catholic Medical Center's $3000 NURSING GRANT PROGRAM Can Get You Started on a Great Career!
Mercy Catholic Medical Center, the fourth largest medical center in the Delaware Valley with a total complement of 700 plus beds, announces an important program designed to assist nursing Associate's and Bachelor's degree candidates in the pursuit of their career goals.
These special $3000 grants are to be used for tuition, books and living expenses. Any remaining funds will revert to the student to pay additional educational expenses. Currently, grants are available in one of two formats:
• One Year Grant
Candidate will receive $1500 for each of two consecutive semesters. Students must be entering the Senior year of the Bachelor Degree Program or the second year of the Associate Degree Program.
• Two Year Grant
Candidate will receive $750 for each of four consecutive semesters. Students must be entering the junior year of a Bachelor Degree Program or the first year of an Associate Degree Program.
Grant recipients must agree to join the nursing staff of either the Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital or the Misericordia Hospital of Mercy Catholic Medical Center for 18 consecutive months immediately following graduation. The number of grants and hospital assignments will be based on Mercy Catholic Medical Center's nursing requirements. During this period, you will be paid the prevailing salary along with all fringe benefits according to Medical Center policy.
To be eligible, you must be enrolled as a FULL TIME student for each semester that grant funds are paid and have received satisfactory high school and/or college grades.
Students attending Gwynedd Mercy College may apply at the College's Financial Aid Office. All other qualified students may call (215) 237-4753, or write for an application to:
Mercy CATHOLIC MEDICAL CENTER
College Relations Office
Human Resources Department
MERCY CATHOLIC MEDICAL CENTER
Lansdowne Avenue & Baily Road
Darby, PA 19023

V.U. Ice Cats top Navy

By MIKE TRAINOR
Staff Reporter

The Villanova ice hockey team finished its season with victories over Navy and Scranton Feb. 25-26. The two wins improved the 'Cats overall record to 14-10, which represents the best record in the history of Villanova ice hockey.

With their 10-4 record in the ECAC South division, the Cats finished in fifth place, one spot shy of the playoffs.

The Wildcats traveled to Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 to face off against the Naval Academy.

Sophomore goalie Jim Clarke turned in a solid performance, stopping 41 of 46 Midshipmen shots while sophomore forward Mark Neaves collected a hat trick. Navy stayed even with 'Nova, however, and the game went into overtime.

Only 36 seconds into the overtime period, senior four-year letter winner Sean Curran tallied his 11th goal of the season and gave Villanova the tough 6-5 victory.

The following day, the Wildcats played their last game of the season at Scranton University.

Villanova had already beaten Scranton three times this year by a combined score of 28-14, so a fourth win was a good possibility. The Cats did not disappoint, registering a 6-2 victory.

Though senior goalie Mitch Doren played only the first period because of a tonsilitis infection, Clarke replaced him and played another good game. The Wildcat offense was led by its leading scorer, freshman Hugh Maginnis, who scored twice. Junior Bob Ward added a goal and an assist.

After a successful 1988-89 campaign, the Wildcats are looking ahead to next season with great optimism.

With only Curran and Doren graduating and their top four scorers and an experienced goalie all returning, the Cats could well turn that optimism into impressive results next season.

(Photo by Hofmann)
Villanova's hockey team defeated Scranton and Navy last week but still failed to make the playoffs.

Rowbotham wins the IC4A 800-meter

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

While most students were either basking in the sun or relaxing at home, the Villanova men's track team was hard at work competing in three meets, including the all-important Big East Conference and International Amateur Athletic Association of America (IC4A) championships.

The Wildcats traveled to Syracuse University Feb. 18-19 to match up with the best that the Big East had to offer. Led by freshman Salaam Gariba and juniors Jan Friedli and Paul Rowbotham, the Cats placed fourth behind Georgetown, Pittsburgh and Syracuse.

In the 55-meters, junior football teammates Jeremy Worrell and Jeff Dingle placed fifth (6.62) and eighth (6.71), respectively.

From this point forth, nearly all of the points scored were contributed or aided by Gariba, Friedli and Rowbotham.

Gariba stunned the crowd when he set a Big East indoor record in the 200, finishing first in 21.52. This effort also qualified him for the IC4A post-season meet.

Another Big East record was shattered when Rowbotham finished the 800 with a first-place time of 1:49.75. This not only qualified him for IC4A, but also made him eligible for the NCAA indoor championships this weekend.

The 1000-meter race showcased juniors Quentin Howe (2:27.73) and Mike Seeger (2:27.74), who placed fourth and fifth, respectively. Each qualified for the IC4A meet in this race. Friedli's IC4A qualification came in the mile, when he finished third in 4:09.95.

In the long jump, junior Mark Rainey placed second and qualified for the IC4A with a leap of 23' 6 3/4".

The distance medley and 4x800 relays closed out the Cats' scoring, with Wildcat runners placing first and fourth, respectively. Rowbotham, sophomore Aiden O'Regan, Friedli and Howe combined to qualify for the IC4As and capture the distance medley in 10:02.78.

Harris, Seeger, Howe and Rowbotham finished in 7:45.43 to take fourth place in the 4x800m relay.

Following this all-important meet, the Cats traveled to the Alex Wilson Invitational at the University of Notre Dame Feb. 25.

The two-mile relay of senior Bruce Harris, Seeger, Howe and Rowbotham ran the fourth fastest collegiate time this season. Their time of 7:21.40 qualified them for both the IC4A and NCAAs.

Other highlights of this meet were a third and fourth-place finish by Rainey in the long jump (23'3½) and 400 (48.90), respectively, and a fourth-place finish by O'Regan in the 800 (1:53.30).

The Cats then traveled to the IC4A Championships at Princeton University. Rowbotham distinguished himself by winning the IC4A 800 in a time of 1:50.08.

"Paul ran an excellent race and looks to be in good shape for the NCAA meet," said Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins.

Gariba once again impressed his coach, crossing the finish line with a second-place time of 6.35 in the 55 meters. He also fared well in the 200, finishing third in 21.85.

The Cats' indoor season will culminate when they travel to Indianapolis, Ind., for the NCAA indoor track and field championships.

"We look for competitive performances from our runners at the NCAA championships," Jenkins concluded.

(File Photo)
Junior Jan Friedli contributed heavily to the Wildcat scoring at the Big East indoor track and field championships, Feb. 18-19.

McDonald's High School All-Stars

EAST			
Kenny Anderson	6-2	Queens(Ny.)	Archbishop Malloy
Arron Bain	6-7	Oakton(Va.)	Flint Hill
Darryl Barnes	6-8	Brooklyn(Ny.)	Lane
Anthony Douglas	6-7	Memphis(Tn.)	Memphis East
Doug Edwards	6-9	Miami(Fla.)	Miami
Jamal Faulkner	6-7	Queens(Ny.)	Christ the King
Shaun Golden	6-3	Greer(S.C.)	Riverside
Bobby Hurley	6-0	Jersey City(N.J.)	St. Anthony
Jimmy Jackson	6-6	Toledo(Ohio)	Macomber-Whitney
George Lynch	6-7	Oakton(Va.)	Flint Hill
William McCaffrey	6-3	Allentown(Pa.)	Central Catholic
Conrad McRae	6-9	Brooklyn(Ny.)	Brooklyn Tech
Michael Tate	6-6	Oxon Hill(Md.)	Oxen Hill
WEST			
Mitchell Butler	6-5	North Hollywood(Ca.)	Oakwood
CALVIN BYRD	6-5	Almeda(Ca.)	St. Joseph of Notre Dame
Deryl Cunningham	6-7	Westchester(Ill.)	St. Joseph
Greg Graham	6-3	Indianapolis(Ind.)	Warren Central
Pat Graham	6-6	Albany(Ny.)	Floyd Central
Allan Houston	6-5	Louisville(Ky.)	Ballard
Tracy Murray	6-7	Glendora(Ca.)	Glendora
Shaquille O'Neil	7-0	San Antonio(Texas)	Cole
James Robinson	6-2	Jackson(Miss.)	Murrah
Deon Thomas	6-9	Chicago (Ill.)	Simeon
Jeff Webster	6-7	Midwest City(Okla.)	Carl Albert
Matt Wenstrom	7-0	Houston(Texas)	Mayde Creek

START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS.
Apply now for six weeks of Army ROTC leadership training this summer. You'll develop confidence and decisiveness essential for career success. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while completing college.
ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM
Call 870-2448 for more information.

'Nova overwhelms St. John's, 74-60

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

"On the bubble" for an NCAA tournament bid is where Villanova's men's basketball team has been virtually all season.

After three straight losses-at the hands of Pittsburgh, Boston College and Georgetown, it appeared that the bubble would burst. But the Wildcats, in their regular-season finale, topped St. John's, 74-60, keeping their NCAA tournament hopes barely alive.

The win was a big one. It was the difference between finishing fifth in the Big East, the position they did finish in, and eighth. They now have a conference record of 7-9 and an overall record of 16-14.

Those season marks are hardly typical of past NCAA tournament teams, but fifth place in the Big East is a spot that has gotten teams into the field of 64 in each of the last four years.

"St. John's was definitely a big win for us. We did not want to be in the eight/nine game. Nobody in the Big East does," Villanova's senior captain Doug West said. The rest of the Wildcats seemed to share West's attitudes about playing in the eight/nine game.

St. John's led at intermission, 35-34, in the duPont Pavilion game, but Villanova rallied and cruised to victory. The Redmen scored the first two field goals of the second half before V.U. went on a 12-0 spurt.

St. John's never recovered. The Redmen did close within seven at the seven-minute mark, but that is as close as they got.

'Nova was led by Rodney Taylor, who had 17 points and eight rebounds, and Gary Massey, who finished with 15 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. West and Tom Greis recorded 17 points each.

Freshman David Miller also played well for V.U. With starting point guard Kenny Wilson used sparingly because of a stress fracture in his right foot, and his backup Chris Walker sidelined for the rest of the year with a broken fifth metatarsal in his left foot, Miller was called on to play more than usual.

The 6-foot-2 guard came through for the Cats. He only had four points, but with Taylor, Massey, West and Greis all in double figures, Miller did not have to score a lot.

He did have to run the offense and handle the ball without many turnovers. That is exactly what he did. Miller controlled the ball well, and in 25 minutes of playing time did not commit a single turnover.

"David played a terrific game. The whole team did. They had to because this was a must-win to get out of the eight/nine game," Villanova Head Coach Rollie Massimino said.

Instead of playing in the eight/nine game, V.U. finished fifth in the conference and will take on Pitt tonight at 9:30 at Madison Square Garden in New York City. This game is also a must-win for the Wildcats and their NCAA hopes.

I think we have to win two Big East games to get a bid, but you never know.

Basketball Head Coach Rollie Massimino.

If Villanova loses, the team is almost assured of being shut out of the tournament. If the Cats win, they are by no means a lock for the field of 64, but their chances of receiving a bid dramatically increase.

Though in the last five years any team that has reached the Big East Tournament final four has received an NCAA tournament bid, Massimino still feels that the Cats may have to go farther than that to qualify.

"Anything can happen," he said. "I think we have to win two games in the Big East tournament, but you never know."

(Continued on page 32)

(Photo by Hofmann)

Rodney Taylor was a major contributor during the Wildcats' 74-60 rout of St. John's. He scored 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds. The win snapped a three-game losing streak.

(Photo by Hofmann)

Junior center Tom Greis came up with 17 points in Villanova's March 4 win over St. John's. The win gave the Wildcats fifth place in the Big East regular season.

Cats take second in Big East

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

Villanova basketball has a history of Cinderella finishes. Last year's ascent to the Final Eight, and the 1985 championship are only two examples. This year's women's team continued the tradition by achieving far more than anyone thought was possible.

Skeptics pointed to the team's inexperience and lack of a dominant leader. The Cats were picked to finish no higher than fourth in the Big East, and some experts thought even that was an optimistic prediction.

But the Wildcats ignored the predictions, worked hard on the court and cruised to a 17-10 regular season record, good enough to take second place in the Big East.

The Cats seemed to be in position to do well in the Big East Tournament. Their first game was March 3, against the Express of St. John's. The Express had dealt the Cats two losses during the regular season, and revenge was the word of the day.

Villanova was playing strong and led by six at the half, 31-25. But the Express came steaming back to tie the game, 65-65, and sent it into overtime.

The teams matched each other point for point, forcing a second overtime, and then a third.

Despite the loss of two starters, freshman forward Roe Magarity and junior guard Beth Pasik, to fouls, the Cats mustered their remaining energy and pulled ahead to win 82-78.

"We had played St. John's twice and lost both times," Magarity said. "Throughout the overtimes we knew we could lose at any time, and we were nervous. But we thought we could pull it out."

Junior guard Helen Koskinen scored 38 points, a career high, and tied the Big East Tournament single-game scoring record. She sat out only one minute of the grueling 55-minute contest.

The day after that marathon game, Villanova squared off against Providence in the tournament semifinals.

Providence, third in the Big East in regular-season play, was a tough team to beat all season. Both of the Cats' previous contests with them had been decided by one point, with each team collecting a victory.

The Cats, still suffering from fatigue after their last game, played well, but eventually fell to the Friars, 68-64, and lost their shot at an NCAA bid.

"The St. John's game was emotionally draining," Magarity said. "We could have easily beaten Providence and our tiredness was a contributing factor to the loss."

Although the team was knocked out in the semifinals, the Cats did not go home empty-handed. Koskinen was named to the Big East All-Tournament team and the All-Big East Conference first team, while Magarity was selected for the Big East Conference All-Rookie team.

The Wildcats compiled an overall mark of 18-11, a record most thought was unreachable. Their disappointing finish in the tournament, however, ended the season on an unhappy note. Unless the Cats receive an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, there will be no happily ever after for this storybook season.

(File Photo)

Despite a surprisingly good season, the Wildcats second-round loss in the Big East Tournament all but ended their run at an NCAA berth.

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

Sports has become, pure and simple, a business. Although this may not be an astonishing revelation, this issue will assuredly have major ramifications on the future of both professional and amateur sports.

A couple of interesting points can be taken from the recent sale of the Dallas Cowboys.

Jimmy Jones, the Arkansas multi-millionaire, purchased the debt-ridden franchise on Feb. 27. Upon assuming ownership, Jones announced that his long-time friend and former Arkansas University teammate, University of Miami (Florida) Football Coach Jimmy Johnson, would be the Cowboys' new coach.

Tom Landry had coached the Cowboys for 29 seasons and is the only coach in the history of the franchise. The man is a legend and is regarded among followers of the sport as one of the finest football coaches ever. Yet he was forced out and treated like trash by the team's new ownership.

As legends are becoming ever so scarce in the world of sports, we should treat the ones we have with the respect and dignity they have earned. Landry played an instrumental role

(Continued on page 31)

the Villanovan

Vol. 64, No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 17, 1989

Financial aid may increase

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The administration budget committee's proposed 1989-90 operating budget includes a 20.7 percent increase in the amount allocated for financial aid, said Gary B. Fenner, vice president for Financial Affairs.

Fenner said that the proposed budget also contains an 8.9 percent increase in tuition.

"Percentages can be deceiving, however," Student Government president John Lewis warned. He said that because tuition is increasing, there will be more people who need financial aid.

The University Senate budget committee examined the proposed budget yesterday to see whether the budget reflects the priorities that have been approved by the administration and Senate, Fenner explained.

The increase in financial aid does meet the target set by the University's Program Evaluation Committee (PEC), which called in its final report for 6 percent of

(Continued on page 8)

(Photo by Subong)

Kitty Dukakis addressed a standing-room-only crowd on the subject of "Women in Politics" March 15 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

Dukakis speaks on women in politics

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Kitty Dukakis, wife of former presidential hopeful Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, lectured on "Women in Politics" to a standing-room-only crowd in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center March 15.

"As women, we need to grow more and more confident of the very special role that we can play, of the impact we can have across the board in politics in America," she said.

Dukakis began her 20-minute lecture by discussing her recent recovery from alcoholism. She said, "I have completed the program, but I have not completed my recovery. In fact, one of the lessons of the disease of alcoholism is that you are never recovered. You are always recovering."

Prior to the lecture, Dukakis held a press conference, where many of the questions centered on her rehabilitation. "It was pretty clear to me several weeks after the election that I was drinking too much," she said.

When asked why she decided to make her alcoholism public, she said, "There are no secrets in public life and I felt very strongly that I didn't want somebody else to find out about my dependency." She also expressed a desire to help others who were suffering from alcoholism by being an example.

Dukakis was wearing a leg brace on her left leg and walked slowly into the press conference and the lecture. She explained that she had tripped in a pot hole in Boston. Dukakis said that she had two thoughts as she fell, "The first was, 'Thank God I'm sober' and the second was, 'How am I going to make it to Villanova?' "

As women, we need to grow more and more confident of the very special role that we can play, of the impact we can have across the board in politics in America.

Kitty Dukakis

During the lecture, Dukakis explained that it was only recently that chemical dependencies had been publicly discussed. "The same view of the world that labeled intense emotion in women as 'hysteria,' that put women down for being strong or assertive, still make it difficult or even impossible for many women to bring their dependency out of the kitchen or the drawing room or the board room," she said.

She added, "until the numbers of us who openly confront our disease grow and demand society's attention, I'm afraid that we'll have to continue our struggle against our very personal scarlet letters."

"Women are accustomed to struggles like this, the fight for recognition and equality," Dukakis added.

When asked in an interview prior to the lecture about women's equality, she said, "I think it's going to take some time. We've come a long way and we have a long road to travel. It's going to take some time."

For college women looking toward the 1990s, she said, "I

(Continued on page 6)

Faculty salaries proposed to increase 7 percent

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Staff Reporter

The proposed 1989-90 University operating budget includes a 7 percent increase in faculty salaries, 1.5 percent lower than it should be in order to catch up with faculty salaries at competitive institutions, said Dr. Michael Hones, chairman of the faculty affairs committee of the University Senate, March 14.

Hones said March 10 he is resigning as chairman of the faculty affairs committee and as vice chairman of the Faculty Council in order to "pursue research."

The Faculty Council passed a resolution in November 1988 calling for an 8 percent raise annually for the next three years in order to bring University faculty salaries in line with faculty salaries at competitive institutions.

The University Senate also voted Nov. 18 to approve a planning and priorities committee report which stated in part that mean faculty salaries should attain the mean of those at competitive schools.

The proposal to "catch up" included the fact that faculty salaries at competitive institutions increased 5.4 percent in 1987-88, Hones said.

The Faculty Council's proposal for an 8 percent increase, however, is still approximately one half of 1 percent short of what it should be to attain the projected mean salary levels for 1988-89 at the competitive institutions, he said.

Approximately 5 percent of Hones' proposed increase of 8.5 percent would go toward covering the cost of rising inflation, 3 percent to "alleviate discrepancy in salaries between Villanova and its competitor institutions" and the remaining one-half percent would be a contribution to the faculty retirement plan, he said.

According to a faculty affairs committee resolution, "The list of competing institutions was obtained from the deans of the colleges of Nursing, Engineering, Commerce and Finance, and Liberal Arts and Sciences."

The list consists of 23 colleges with whom Villanova competes for undergraduate students.

"The average salary of a full-time faculty member at Villanova University ranks 17th when compared with the average salaries offered at these other institutions" on the list, according to the resolution.

Student Government president John Lewis compiled another survey of "competing" institutions. Lewis said that Carnegie Mellon University wrongfully exists on the Faculty Council's list.

"Carnegie Mellon has more engineering professors, and therefore their average salaries are bound to be higher," he said.

Lewis also said he believes that the desired 8.5 percent increase in faculty salaries will not occur because it is not in the proposed budget. "Unfortunately," he said, "the budget calls for just a 7 percent increase in teacher salaries."

Hones said he does not think that his proposal for an 8.5 percent faculty raise will be approved.

"I don't see the plan being successful. I do not think that the administration is against good salaries. I'm sure that they are in favor of improving salaries, but they would have to juggle around too many obstacles," Hones said.

Dr. Wilbur H. Baker, Faculty Council chairman, agreed with Hones. "I understand that there are many things which aren't

(Continued on page 8)

First in a two-part series

The Allman reformation

Roots of Student Government

By JENNIFER REIDY
Senior Reporter

In anticipation of Student Government elections April 11, the ***Villanovan*** *takes a retrospective look this week at the Joe Allman (1986-87) and Phil Brach (1987-88) administrations. In an attempt to establish a historical perspective, the article chronicles the accomplishments and disappointments of the resurgent Student Government over the past few years.*

"[Students] don't have a sense of empowerment, [they don't realize] that they can make a difference," Joe Allman told the **Villanovan** Oct. 31, 1986.

More recently he reflected, "I don't feel the pulse of the campus, but I also hesitate to say that students are 'apathetic.' The more informed they are of University issues, the more interested they become, and naturally, the more involved they get. It is Student Government's job to find creative ways to get the students involved.

"We left a legacy ... The two administrations that followed were successful in that they were seriously, actively involved in University affairs — that is an achievement," Allman observed.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, has witnessed the terms of seven Student Government presidents. "Allman made a real contribution to the students, and he really tried to empower the students in the University community in a positive way. He made students aware that they had a voice, and that serious issues can be addressed in a methodical, persistent way. They did their homework and stuck to it," he said.

Steve Flanagan, University College senator and student caucus leader in the University Senate under Allman, said, "Our goal was to reorganize the government because it wasn't doing anything.

"It was a revolution — within one year, we had reestablished credibility among the administration, faculty and students, and brought structure and purpose to an organization that one year

(Continued on page 7)

(File Photo)

Greg Noone (left) and Joe Allman (right) shake hands after Allman defeated the incumbent Noone in the 1986 Student Government presidential election.

Inside this week. . .

Editorials

VPAC fights local politicians; the role of the media in our society is examined; and racism rears its ugly head. Editorials begin on page 10.

★★★★★★★★

Features

The lottery results are in, and most Villanova sophomores are out. Read on, as this week Features explores the many aspects of off-campus life, from finding a place to dealing with neighbors. Features begins on page 15.

★★★★★★★★

Sports

Led by Vicki Huber, the women's track team placed second in the NCAA Championships held at Indianapolis, Ind. Also, the women's basketball team qualified for the NCAA tournament only to lose in the first round, while the men's team had to settle for the NIT. Sports starts on page 40.

★★★★★★★★

Entertainment

"New York Stories" opens in theaters across America. "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" proves to be rather "bogus." The Oscars are previewed. Entertainment starts on page 25.

★★★★★★★★

Beyond the Main Line

Compiled By Therese Barry

MCAT: In an effort to instill future doctors with greater communication skills, the Association of American Medical Colleges has revised the format of the medical school entrance test. The new MCAT will include two 30-minute essays and will reduce the testing time from nine and one-half hours to less than six. This new testing will begin in the spring of 1991.

School Grants: Ten $5,000 grants will be awarded to Philadelphia public schools to organize community service projects involving students. These grants are from the Pew Charitable Trusts, which awards $95,000 to Pennsylvania Citizen Service Projects for staff to promote youth service programs.

Truly Paradise: Abigail Alling, a marine biologist, left her 23-square-foot greenhouse-like enclosure in an Arizona desert March 13 after five days of isolation.

She described the experience as "truly paradise." The enclosure provided her with air, food, water and other needs. Four men and four women are planning to experience isolation in a two and one-half acre enclosure for a two-year stay in September 1990. This research project's aim is to see if humans can survive in a completely enclosed area.

Heavy Water: Nearly all of Norway's exports of hard water used to make atomic bombs have ceased due to international scandals that embarrassed the government.

A foreign minister spokeswoman said March 13 that only a small amount of hard water would be exported and would be used only for research. Hard water is mainly produced in Norway, which exports two to four tons a year.

American Flag: About 1,000 disabled veterans, former prisoners of wars and other supporters protested in front of the Art Institute of Chicago March 12 to close an exhibit which includes an American flag spread on the floor.

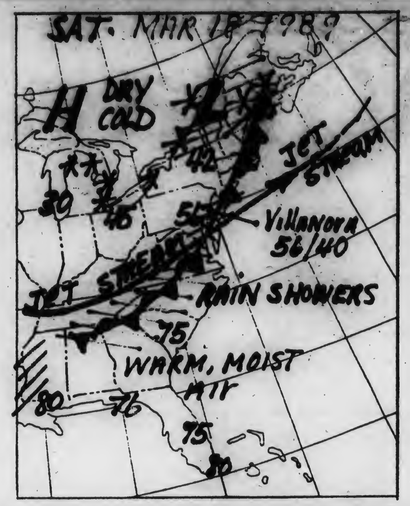
As a result of the protest, the exhibit was closed that afternoon. The display included pictures of the flag on a wall and coffins draped with flags. At the foot of the display, the flag was spread open. The display was titled "What Is the Proper Way to Display the American Flag?"

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

★★★★★★★

There is a large magnetic disturbance on the Sun that has been producing aurorae (Northern Lights). An Auroral display could be seen at night (if clear) about 30 degrees above the north horizon.

★★★★★★★



Weekend Weather

By Dr. Edward Guinan

Friday
Sunny in morning, becoming partly cloudy in afternoon.
High temp. 50-55

Saturday
Variable cloudiness, 30% chance of rain
High temp. 52-57

Sunday
Partly cloudy, 40% chance of light rain.
High temp. 51-56

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

Howard students protest appointment of Atwater

More than 2,000 Howard University students seized a campus building March 6, temporarily shutting down the school to protest the appointment of Lee Atwater, one of George Bush's key campaign aides and now chairman of the Republican National Committee, as a trustee of the historically black school.

Protestors, who took over the four floor building peacefully, vowed to occupy the building until Atwater resigned or was removed from the board.

The students objected to Atwater's role in stirring up racial animosities during the presidential campaign, to his objections to the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988, to his support for South Africa's segregationist government and for the 1987 Supreme Court nomination of affirmative action foe Robert Bork.

"This is a man who obviously does not like black people," concluded senior Ann Clanton.

The Atwater protest began March 3 when nearly 2,000 students took over an auditorium stage, forcing officials to move a scheduled convocation featuring comedian Bill Cosby to a nearby art gallery.

Atwater, as Bush's media advisor, was responsible for the now famous Willie Horton ads during the campaign. Bush portrayed Horton, a black man who killed a Maryland couple while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison, as proof Democratic foe Michael Dukakis was in favor of letting criminals out of jail.

Freshmen drug use declines, national study shows

More than half of this year's college freshmen used an illegal drug before they graduated from high school, the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) estimated in a report issued Feb. 28.

In general, however, drug use among the people who were seniors in high school during the 1987-88 school year was at its lowest recorded level since 1975, the survey, done by the University of Michigan and sponsored by NIDA, found.

"The news is very encouraging," NIDA director Charles Schuster said at a Washington, D.C., press conference announcing the findings.

Johnston of Michigan warned the numbers may not accurately reflect crack use in high school because crack users frequently drop out before they become seniors, and thus would not be counted in the NIDA survey, which sent questionnaires to 16,300 seniors at 135 campuses.

EDITORS

NEWS	FEATURES	ENTERTAINMENT	SPORTS
Kevin C. Heil	Jim Bowman	Allen Ambrosino	John Ricco
Maureen Stapleton	Megan Guidera	Jeffrey P. Gilles	Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Dan Moriarty	Karen Iovino	Peggy Kellar	Joe Guarino
Sinead Quinn		Andrew Mathis	Amy C. Spencer
		Stephen Powers	

Art Editor: Brad Bookler **Photography Editor:** Greg Castano **Advisor:** June W. Lytel-Murphy
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell

Business Section:
Advertising Director: Dave Weidman **Layout Directors:** Eileen Grady, Karie Smith
Personals/Classified: Adrina Movsesian **Subscriptions/Delinquent Billing:** Carol Fasano
Billing: Marie Ivanov
Office Secretary: Jeri Smith

Staff: Michael Aimette, Ed Alvarado, Christine E. Atkins, Beth Barrow, Karla Beckner, Kathy Bielomyza, Lynnae Borowski, R. Michael Bullotta, Monica Byrne, Bill Carr, John Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, David Criblez, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Michael Denison, Vicki DiStefano, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Leonard Ellis, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Samantha Forlini, Elliot Fus, Jackie Gentile, Kate Geoghegan, Susan Guerette, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Jenn Lundgren, Maureen Mahead, Cathy Martin, Dave Maylish, Elliott McEldowney, Natalie McKenna, Garen Meguerian, Patrick Mousseau, David Nassar, Mary O'Neill, Kathryn Quigley, Dana Rao, Jennifer Reidy, Miriam Robinson, Kristine Ryan, Jeanne Savitscus, Johanne C. Sharp, Rob Shershillocks, Tara Siligato, T. Patton Trimble, Jenna Ward, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $25.00 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Irish scholar speaks on Anglo-Irish tensions

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

Conor Cruise O'Brien, a world renowned scholar, author and diplomat, spoke about the Anglo-Irish Agreement in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center March 9.

Dr. James J. Murphy, English professor and director of the Irish Studies program, introduced O'Brien, saying, "He is a native of Dublin but he has essentially been a citizen of the world."

O'Brien served the Irish government for nearly 50 years. He was a member of the Irish delegation to the United Nations and the department of External Affairs, as well as other positions apart from Ireland, Murphy said. Murphy listed a number of books that O'Brien has written covering a wide range of world issues.

O'Brien spoke for about 40 minutes and then answered questions from the audience of approximately 100 for another 40 minutes.

He began his lecture by addressing the "misconception" that the "source of all the troubles [between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland] was British imperialism and that alone."

He refuted this "travesty" and explained that the Ulster Protestant population wishes to remain in the United Kingdom, while the United Kingdom would like to get rid of the province.

O'Brien gave an overview of the history of the conflict between Northern Ireland, which is part of the United Kingdom and is predominately Protestant, and the Republic of Ireland, which is independent and has a largely Catholic population.

"The partition of Ireland occurred when most of the Catholic part of Ireland wished to secede from the United Kingdom. A majority of what is now Northern Ireland wished to remain with the United Kingdom," he explained.

"I regarded [the partition] as justifiable in terms of consent of the governed — in principle — not as it was actually carried out," O'Brien said. He explained that, instead of ruling Northern Ireland from Westminster, Great Britain set up a local parliament. He said that this increased the bitterness felt by Catholics, who had been included within the poorly established border, because it allowed the Protestants in power to discriminate against them.

Great Britain dissolved the parliament after a civil rights movement that was modeled after the one in the United States. O'Brien said that protestors attempted to publicize their conditions by provoking controversy and backlash from the Protestant officials. The British government finally moved in and took over, he said.

It was at this time, or soon after, that the provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) came into existence, "beginning to take its toll of lives," O'Brien said. The IRA, with the political front of Sein Fein, is responsible for a number of terrorist incidents intended to claim Northern Ireland as a part of the Republic of Ireland and oust the Protestant rule.

The British government has made two major attempts to establish some sort of agreement between the two parties. These are the Sunningdale Agreement of 1974 and the Anglo-Irish Agreement written in 1985, O'Brien said.

The Sunningdale Agreement tried to set up a power-sharing executive and a council which would set up joint programs for both Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. The Ulster Unionists, the most active representative of the Northern Irish Protestants, endorsed the agreement but members made their opposition public, O'Brien said.

The Anglo-Irish Agreement, on the other hand, involves only Dublin and London. "It gives the Republic [of Ireland] government the right to be consulted in the affairs of Northern Ireland and in Britain's governance," O'Brien said.

(Continued on page 6)

(Photo by Subong)
Conor Cruise O'Brien spoke about the Anglo-Irish Agreement March 9. His lecture concluded the International Week activities.

Students fighting ordinance

By LYNNAE BOROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Student groups are fighting back against the new housing ordinance recently passed in Lower Merion Township.

Andy LePerrier, of the Villanova Political Action Committee (VPAC) sent a letter to the American Civil Liberties Union [ACLU] questioning the legality of the housing ordinance.

"ACLU's legal experts will contact me on what course of action they decide to take against Lower Merion," commented LePerrier.

The housing ordinance that was passed Feb. 15 requires that student houses be spaced no less than approximately one-quarter mile from one another and limits the number of unrelated occupants to three.

Additionally, there must be a minimum of three on-site off-street parking spaces.

University students comprise a substantial voting block and they could make a tremendous effect in Lower Merion, added LePerrier.

Student Government also wrote a letter to the ACLU, but they did not have enough information for ACLU to take action, said Arline Kerrigan, secretary of the external affairs department for Student Government.

"Right now we have nothing in the works. The University is not interested, perhaps next year," said Kerrigan.

Some V.U. senators against budget

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

Several student University senators have said they may vote in April against next year's proposed operating budget, which includes a tuition increase of 8.75 percent.

The proposed tuition increase would raise tuition for full-time students approximately $750, said John Lewis, Student Government president.

"A few faculty senators [also] are wavering on their vote," student Sen. Jonathan Zahm said March 15.

"Only a few privileged people actually know why the [proposed] increases are there," said student Sen. Christopher Sperduto March 15.

Only members of the Senate budget committee have access to information on University expenditures, said Lewis. Three members of the 10-member budget committee are students including himself, Lewis said.

"I don't know how we can vote for it [the proposed budget] when we don't have all the information," student Sen. Patricia Ryan said.

"I probably will not vote in favor of the budget. The Mission Statement never suggested it's a school for rich Catholic people. It's anti-Mission Statement," Lewis said.

"Why do I have to prove that an increase is not justifiable? The administration should have to prove that it is justifiable," Zahm said.

"There has to be a change of policy so we can all see it [the proposed budget]," Sperduto said.

"John Lewis is working on an alternative budget, which he hopes to submit to the Senate, which will give other senators a different choice," Zahm said March 15.

The student proposal would include a faculty salary increase higher than the proposed 7 percent increase, as well as a student tuition increase lower than the 8.75 percent proposed increase.

"I think anybody that doesn't favor a budget like that is out of their minds," said Dr. Michael J. Hones, physics professor and chairman of the Senate faculty affairs committee.

"Faculty salary increase and student tuition increases aren't being met [as the Senate voted they should be met] and they are the ones that are most flexible," Hones said.

"I don't know how we can vote for it [the proposed budget] when we don't have all the information."

Student Sen. Patricia Ryan

"For one to go up and the other down, you'd have to have drastic cuts," administrative Sen. Alvin A. Clay, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance and chairman of the Senate budget committee said March 15.

Zahm said the student proposal would include cuts in extracurricular activities.

Zoning proposal expected

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

The University will submit a west campus rezoning proposal to Radnor Township in the late spring or early summer, said the Rev. George F. Burnell, O.S.A., assistant to the president and director of facilities management engineering.

"This is a long time project ... but things are progressing," said Burnell.

University representatives have been meeting with neighbors, the township and designers to develop a plan of sufficient detail for proposal, said Burnell. He added that the design must deal with issues such as traffic circulation and safety, power lines, water lines, water run-off plans and sewage.

All drafts and plans must meet the requirements in the New Institutional Land Use Plan or "zoning code" of the township, said John Gallen, executive director for facilities management. Although the new zoning code will not be adopted for another six weeks, Gallen said the University is planning in accordance with the new requirements from the township.

The University has owned the land for 13 years and this will be its third attempt at rezoning, Gallen said.

"Both sides need to understand the requirements ... there must be concessions ... and for the most part, it [the zoning code] is a good plan," he said.

He added that the zoning code keeps the University "from disturbing neighbors ... it's all good sense."

Burnell said the University has had "very friendly relationships" with the neighbors and, as of now, he does not foresee any difficulties in that area.

Under the new zoning code, the construction boundary between the neighbor's property and the building area has been increased from 75 feet to 200 feet. "It is a buffer zone ... we can live with it ... we have to," said Gallen.

The next steps of the process, said Gallen, are to petition residents of the area and to complete and submit the first phase plans. Gallen said that the first phase plans define "what functions in what areas" of the west campus.

Upon the completion of these steps, a public hearing will be held. Based on the hearing and gathered public information, the township commissioners will then make their decision.

Burnell explained that the University must also "work with" Amtrak, which will be expanding the Route 320 bridge over the railroad tracks. In addition, he said the University must also consider the Blue Route, which is scheduled for completion by 1991.

Although the designs are not yet completed, Gallen said that 11 buildings, limited to three stories each, are proposed for the area.

Burnell said that 1993 would be a "realistic goal" for the completion of the construction. This construction will not begin until all zoning concerns are handled.

Group addresses intellectual climate

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

A committee consisting of administration, faculty and students is currently exchanging ideas on the intellectual level on campus, said Dr. Michael E. Burke, chairman of the committee and director of the Honors program.

This committee is one of several initiated by University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., as a result of the Program Evaluation Committee report last spring, said Burke.

"I feel that too often, students see classes as work to be completed, and formal academic requirements do not promote a curiosity to continue," said Burke.

The purpose of this group is to identify problems and areas lacking in intellectual climate, said Kristin Switala, a student committee member.

"I see the same core group at every intellectual activity," said Switala.

The committee will also develop and recommend resolutions for these problems in order to enhance and stimulate intellectual growth among students, said Switala.

"I am very optimistic about this program because the quality of the student body is increasing yearly, and hopefully these new programs will not only enhance their intellectual growth, but also attract even better students because of our growing reputation," said Switala.

The group will submit a report to Dobbin by the end of the semester containing its ideas and others presented by students, Switala said. One idea is to hire a full-time staff member to deal solely with the publicity of lectures, programs and conferences, she added.

Another suggestion is to increase the number of intellectual residence hall events, such as one-credit classes, guest speakers and discussion groups, Switala said.

Academics always implies evaluation while intellectual activities promote creativity and freedom of thought.

Kristin Switala
Intellectual climate committee member

The group is proposing that academic discussion groups formed during orientation continue throughout the year with a professor, she said. This year, for the first time, each orientation group met with professors from all academic disciplines and engaged in a discussion on Plato's "Apology," Switala said. Meeting during the year would enable the orientation groups to continue their bond and have fun learning without the pressure of grades, she said.

"Academics always implies

(Continued on page 8)

Correction

The department of Personnel does not have a directory for non-work study campus employment, contrary to a statement in last week's article on the work study program. Students applying for a non-work study job are encouraged to go directly to the area in which they wish to work, said Maryjo Sireci, assistant coordinator of the work study program.

The **Villanovan** regrets the error.

Campus church renovations to start January 1991

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

The renovation of the campus church is projected to start in January 1991, recently said the Rev. Allan D. Fitzgerald, O.S.A., member of the steering committee for the renovations in the church and religious studies professor.

The projected cost of the renovations is between $1.5 and $2 million, but the exact cost has yet to be determined, said the Rev. Shawn T. Tracy, O.S.A., chairman of the steering committee and director of Campus Ministry. The cost will be shared by both the University and the St. Thomas of Villanova parish, he said.

The steering committee for the renovations consists of Tracy; Fitzgerald; the Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice president for Administration; John Gallen, executive director for facilities management; the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., assistant director of Athletics; the Rev. George F. Burnell, O.S.A., assistant to the president and director of facilities management engineering; George Yu, architect, representative from Yu Associatives; and the Rev. Anthony Gennovese, O.S.A., pastor of Saint Thomas of Villanova parish.

The need for renovation arose out of a need for structural repairs. Tracy said it has been approximately 20 years since any modifications were made on the church. Tracy said the preliminary reports received on the church suggest that major repairs are essential.

The renovation would be an educational process. Members of the parish community would become more aware of the liturgical principles of the Second Vatican Council, which reevaluated the relationship between the laity and the clergy in terms of Church layout.

Most of the costs will be for ordinary maintenance, he said. Air conditioning and the addition of a ramp to provide access for the handicapped are also needed improvements.

An "evaluation of space" within the church will be made to determine how the space can best serve church members, said Fitzgerald. Tracy said a liturgical specialist was brought in to work with the committee.

He said the renovation would be an educational process. Members of the parish community would become more aware of the liturgical principles of the Second Vatican Council, which reevaluated the relationship between the laity and the clergy in terms of church layout. Fitzgerald said the purpose of the renovation is not to change the church's appearance or alter its "rich visual heritage." He continued, "No change is being made for change's sake."

With the expected closing of the church in January 1991 for repairs, Mass for the students may take place in the existing chapels on campus, Tracy said. Mass also may be held in the Jake Nevin Field House or the Connelly Center, he added.

(File Photo)
The campus church will undergo renovation in 1991.

Democrats meet

Students attend convention

By ELLIOT A. FUS
Staff Reporter

Three University students attended the State Federation of College Democrats March 11 in Harrisburg, said Student Government Vice President Jonathan Zahm.

Zahm, along with Karla Beckner, president of the University's chapter of College Democrats, and Dennis Scanlan, were among approximately 75 representatives from 35 universities statewide. This was one of the most impressive gatherings of this type ever assembled, said Zahm.

Representatives were welcomed in the morning by Democratic Party Executive Director Mark Schreiber and Democratic interns Tom Beene and George Stark. Schreiber took steps in initiating this meeting about two months ago. The state party assigned the interns to organize the state federation, Zahm said.

The federation, which is expected to be a bi-annual event, included several major speakers. Lt. Gov. Mark Singel personally greeted all the delegates and gave a short address.

A major issue of the meeting was the national convention of College Democrats in Boston, April 21-23. Zahm will be the vice chairman of this convention.

In preparation for the convention, which will host four Villanova students and at least 50 Pennsylvanians altogether, Zahm will go to Washington to lobby representatives.

Scholars say Jesus never predicted second coming

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

Predictions of a second coming were put on Jesus' lips by later followers and Gospel writers, according to the Jesus Seminar, a controversial but academically mainstream group of 100 Protestant and Catholic scholars, according to an article in the Philadelphia Inquirer March 6.

"It is a commonly held viewpoint among biblical scholars that Jesus did not predict his own return," said Dr. Mary R. D'Angelo, religious studies professor.

People do not widely accept this idea because churches and schools do not do a good job educating people about it, she said.

Members of the Jesus Seminar agree that Jesus did not speak of his own second coming. Scholars say, rather, that Jesus spoke mainly about the Kingdom of God and not about himself, the article reported.

The members of the Jesus Seminar do generally concur on the credibility of sayings attributed to Jesus in which he says that the Kingdom of God was already present in his day, according to the article.

"Jesus would not have made mutually contradictory statements," said the scholars.

"The seminar findings on the Second Coming reflect what is quietly taught in most major universities and seminaries," the article states.

This group of scholars, by being so unusually outspoken about their findings, has attempted to offset what they see as "unsophisticated Bible teachings by television preachers and others," the article said.

Dr. Emmet R. McLaughlin, religious studies professor, said, "... the findings of the seminar are based on the idea that what the New Testament attributes to Jesus was only recorded much after his death and that there is a mixture of authentic sayings of Jesus and Church pronouncements ascribed to Jesus."

A 1983 Gallup poll showed that 62 percent of the general populace had no doubts that Jesus would return, reported the article.

"Among the 80 percent in the survey who said they were Christian, four out of five said they had no doubts about the second coming," the article stated.

(Continued on page 8)

New ideas launched for Balloon Day

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

This year's Balloon Day, scheduled for April 18, will not include the traditional balloon launch, but organizers are still expecting a successful event, said Michele Stafiniak, a student coordinator of the Balloon Day committee, March 13.

Stafiniak said that members of Campus Ministry, which sponsors Balloon Day, expressed concern for the environment after research showed a link between pollution from balloons and other non-biodegradable substances and marine life deaths.

Furthermore, the state of Pennsylvania passed a law over Christmas break which prohibited balloon launches in the state, she added.

"It was Campus Ministry choosing to do the right thing. It wasn't environmental pressure. We just didn't think it [the balloon launch] was something Campus Ministry could support," she explained.

Balloon Day is an on-campus carnival with different booths and events which raises money for the hungry in the Philadelphia area. In the past, the climax of the day's events was a balloon launch. Tags were sold for 50 cents and attached to the balloons. Proceeds went toward a fund for the hungry.

"In the fall, we have Hunger Awareness Week, which is the traditional component of hunger awareness on campus. Balloon Day is more of a social gathering with the benefit of raising money for the hungry," said Linda Jaczynski, Campus Ministry member and Balloon Day moderator.

In order to compensate for the loss of funds from the balloon launch, Stafiniak said there will be a raffle with approximately 50 prizes donated from local businesses.

This year's proceeds will go to

(Continued on page 8)

"Arriba arriba, ándole ándole dos. Equis! Speedy Gonzalez Acapulco. Tequila tequila tequila, olé! Margaritas? The 3 Amigos. Carmen...nachos Cheech &. Chong! Cancun. Salsa. Tequila, eat the worm?? Ricky, Ricardo...daiquiris? Ay, yi, yi, yi. Yi yi. Juan Valdez—Frito Bandito, Puerto Vallarta. Tequila. Cuervo Pina Coladas!! Uno, dos, tres margaritas? Muchachos. Rita Moreno Pablo Menudo. Olé! **Marita's!"**

Translation:
Another great night at Marita's.

Actually, every night's a great night.

Monday: Mexican Beer Night—9 p.m.
Tuesday: Brian Seymour—10:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Margarita Night/Live Music—9:00 p.m.
Thursday: Special Promotion—10 p.m. Special Prices on Stoli, Cuervo, Eat the Worm, Absolut.
Sunday: Domestic Draft Night—9:00-12:00 p.m. Special Prices on mugs and pitchers.

Happy Hour Every Night 4:30-6:30 p.m.
2 Forms of Photo ID Required.

Marita's CANTINA
610-12 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr • 527-8989

BCS hosts fashion show

By GINNY DECENA, ANGELA ROCCOGRANDI and PATRICK L. MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporters

The Black Cultural Society (BCS) sponsored "Essentia," a fashion show, March 11 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center to benefit children with AIDS.

The money raised will be donated to the Bethanna Foster Care Program in Southhampton, Pa. Bethanna is an agency which provides services to neglected, abused and medically needy children. Presently, it provides service for 215 children, 10 of which have AIDS, according to a press release.

Bethanna works with children afflicted with AIDS in hopes that they may live their lives as well as possible and die with dignity, said Brenda Hamlin, a Bethanna spokeswoman.

She said it is difficult to find a home where a child with AIDS will be loved and not be shunned or harassed because he has the disease, she explained.

"The money that was raised will be used for these children with AIDS," said Patricia Frazier, BCS president and program director of the fashion show.

Last year BCS sponsored a fashion show and donated the proceeds to the AIDS task force, said Frazier. "But there were no children in the program. There are 18 children with AIDS in the Philadelphia area and we are interested in helping them," she said.

She said the theme of the fashion show was life at college and in the corporate world. Sixteen local stores donated clothes for use during the show, which included styles for both men and women. All 25 models were Villanova students.

Frazier said the show was a success and the turnout was nearly double that of last year's show.

This participation shows "Villanova's concern for the disadvantaged," she added.

(Photo by Subong)
The Black Cultural Society sponsored "Essentia" March 11 in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

Student elections April 11

A few suggest primaries, experience requirement

By THOMAS BRUGGER
Staff Reporter

With the 1989-90 Student Government elections scheduled April 11, members of Student Government do not want a rehash of last year's scandal-ridden elections, but "it could very easily happen," admitted Secretary of Personnel Kate Wagenmann.

The 1988 spring election results were nullified after a series of campaigning infractions by two candidates. The rules were subsequently revised for the September 1988 election, with John Lewis capturing the position of Student Government president.

Lewis appointed Joan London, a political science department graduate assistant, as the commissioner of Student Government elections last week.

Dr. Philip A. Maurone, University Senate chairman, said, "I've been happy with all the presidents that we've had since I've been chairman."

He said he is optimistic about the upcoming election's success, but stressed the need for the new administration's continuity with previous administrations. "We shouldn't reinvent the wheel," he said.

Michelle Ciccolo, secretary of Student Government's internal affairs department, said that last year's election was "a lot nastier than it had to be." She said, "Let's hope it wouldn't be so bad again, but with all the intensity, irrational decisions and mistakes are often made." Ciccolo was the campaign manager for Sean Closkey, one of the candidates involved in last year's election.

Ciccolo said that the present Student Government administration would prefer Lewis' successor to arise from within its ranks, but "viable candidates are severely limited by seniors graduating," she said.

Wagenmann said she is not very confident that it will all run smoothly. "A lot of people outside [Student Government] say 'big deal,' but it gets very emotional ... with peers and personal issues," she explained.

"Everything is done as a group," Wagenmann said, and competition emerges in trying to decide "who did what."

Wagenmann and Ciccolo suggested that perhaps requiring experience in Student Government and a primary election would be good improvements in the election process.

Arts Sen. Christopher Sperduto said that last year's election problems "took a lot of credit away from us." He stressed, "It was dangerous to our existence — we can't do it again." He said he believes the April 11 race will run smoothly.

Lewis also said he would like to see second-semester sophomores run for University Senate seats and said he hoped all positions would be competitive. He had no comment as to candidates for the presidency.

Zahm to run for president

By SHEILA COURTER
Staff Reporter

Jonathan Zahm, vice president of Student Government and University Senate caucus leader, announced that he will run for the office of Student Government president.

Candidates must enter by March 20 and verbal campaigning will begin March 27. The actual voting will take place April 11, he said.

Zahm, currently a sophomore, said it is a "rare opportunity for someone to serve two terms as president." Many of the past presidents have had the opportunity to serve only one term, since they ran for the office as juniors. Working two years as president would enable one to establish a stronger working relationship with the faculty and administration, where, under normal circumstances, the orientation process would have to be repeated each year, he added.

The 1988-89 Student Government has had a very successful year, said Zahm. Its successes include coed additional residence halls and increased voter registration, he added.

One of the improvements Zahm said he would like to make if he were elected president is increased student involvement in the decision-making process. He said the existing Student Government is "somewhat of an oligarchy" in its present state.

Zahm said he would also like to give more attention to Greek life. For instance, he said he would like to add the position of fraternity affairs to Student Government. This position could be held by a member of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and would offer a needed liaison between the IFC and Student Government, Zahm said.

Zahm added he would also like to broaden the position of treasurer to that of a finance director. This office would place a stronger emphasis on fundraising. He said holding the office would also involve a trip to Harrisburg and Washington, D.C., where funds or donations could be solicited to increase the budget.

Another aspect Zahm said he would like to incorporate into Student Government is the formation of a committee that would include student government representatives from neighboring schools, such as Temple University, Drexel University and the University of Pennsylvania.

The members of this committee would meet monthly to share ideas. As a group, these schools will possess a more effective voice, Zahm explained.

Decision against Curran upheld

By College Press Service

In one of the more celebrated academic freedom cases of the year, a local Washington, D.C. court has "vindicated" Catholic University of America's (CUA) preventing the Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., whose teachings contradicted Catholic doctrine, from leading theology classes.

On March 1, Superior Court Judge Frederick H. Weisberg ruled CUA officials acted properly when they banned Curran, a theology professor for more than two decades at the Washington campus, from teaching ideas that contradicted church doctrine on issues such as birth control, divorce and homosexuality.

Curran said the court's decision meant "full academic freedom does not now exist at Catholic University," and predicted the decision would have far reaching effects on approximately 250 other Catholic campuses in the

(Continued on page 7)

CALL 527-4330 FOR FAST DELIVERY

789 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, PA

Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola
Former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Philia.

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
CHEESE	6.15	4.75	3.75
PEPPERONI	7.45	5.75	4.55
MUSHROOMS	7.45	5.75	4.55
SAUSAGE	7.45	5.75	4.55
GROUND BEEF	7.45	5.75	4.55

PIZZA

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
GREEN PEPPERS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ONIONS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ANCHOVIES	7.45	5.75	4.55
SPECIAL	10.50	8.50	7.30
WHITE PIZZA w/ch	6.15	4.75	3.75
BROCCOLI w/ch	7.45	5.75	4.55

SICILIAN PIZZA 10.50 one size 16 x 16

STROMBOLI

	Lg.	Sm.
ITALIAN	8.85	5.75
PEPPERONI	7.50	5.00
STEAK	8.85	5.75

STEAKS
Authentic South Philly Cheese Steak

STEAK	2.75	MUSHROOM STEAK	3.05
CHEESE STEAK	2.95	MUSHROOM CHEESE STEAK	3.25
STEAK HOAGIE	2.95	PEPPER STEAK	3.05
CH STEAK HOAGIE	3.15	PEPPER CH STEAK	3.25
PIZZA STEAK	3.15		

HOT SANDWICHS AND SIDES

MEATBALL	2.70
SAUSAGE	2.70
HAMBURGER	1.60
CHEESEBURGER	1.75
FRENCH FRIES	1.00
ONION RINGS	1.00
CHEESE FRIES	1.50

SALADS

ANTIPASTO	3.95
TUNA SALAD	3.95
CHEF SALAD	3.50
TOSSED SALAD	1.75

Dressing: Italian, French, Russian, Oil and Vinegar

HOAGIES · COLD SANDWICHES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

Lindback elections soon

University Press Release

Seniors, juniors and sophomores in all undergraduate day colleges, as well as full-time faculty members of those colleges, will nominate candidates for the 28th annual Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation awards for distinguished teaching Monday and Tuesday.

Student voting for these nominations will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Commerce and finance students vote in the Bartley Hall cafeteria; engineering students will vote in the College of Engineering dean's office; nursing and liberal arts students will vote in the main lobby of Connelly Center; and science students will vote in the main lobby of Mendel Hall.

Any student unable to vote from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on one of these days may vote in Connelly Center on Monday from 7 to 8 p.m.

In a new nominating system this year, the names of five candidates receiving the largest number of student votes, as well as the three receiving the most votes in a separate faculty vote, will be sent to a five-member committee of previous Lindback Award recipients.

This panel will rank the finalists on the basis of statements submitted by the eight finalists dealing with the goals and methods of their teaching.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president will select the two Lindback Award winners, based both on the list of nominees and the committee's recommendations.

He will announce his choices at commencement exercises in May, and present the two winners with checks of $1000 each.

The following previous Lindback Award winners will comprise the committee that will rank the nominees: Dr. John A. Doody, philosophy; Dr. Rita M. Ehrmann, mathematics; Dr. Bernard P. Prusak, religious studies; Dr. James J. Shuster, chemical engineering; and Dr. Charles E. Zech, economics.

The Lindback Foundation annually makes grants available to colleges in the Delaware Valley to encourage effective teaching on the undergraduate level. Previous winners of the award, not eligible for re-election by terms of the foundation's regulations, are as follows:

Dr. Patrick J. Dougherty, finance, and Dr. John J. Gallen, civil engineering, 1961; Dr. William C.A. Henry, business law, and Dr. Henry L. Rofinot, history, 1962; Dr. William G. Driscoll, physics, and Dr. James J. Mitchell, English, 1963; Dr. Emil Amelotti, mathematics, and Dr. Joseph J. Hicks, electrical engineering, 1964; Dr. Thomas C. Linahan, mathematics, and Dr. Benedict A. Paparella, philosophy, 1965; Dr. Jose R. De La Vega, chemistry, and Dr. Joseph George Jr., history, 1966.

Also, Dr. William O'Neill, business administration, and Dr. Robert E. Wilkinson, English, 1967; Dr. Joseph W. Ratigan, English, and Dr. Robert B. Whiting, mathematics, 1968; Dr. Frank H. Eby Jr., business administration, and Dr. Ralph Koliner, civil engineering, 1969; Dr. Alvin A. Clay, accounting, and the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., biology, 1970; Dr. Daniel T. Regan, philosophy, and Dr. John J. Tonkinson, business administration, 1971.

Also, the Rev. Joseph J. Burns, O.S.A., education, and Dr. Robert W. Langran, political science, 1972; Dr. Aslam Abbasi, electrical engineering, and Dr. Gerald A. Dougherty, accounting, 1973; Dr. John A. McClain, biology, and Dr. William J. McNichol, civil engineering, 1974; Dr. Robert D. Lynch, civil engineering, and Dr. Edward V. McAssey, mechanical engineering, 1975; Dr. Lewis J. Mathers, civil engineering, and Dr. John A. Okolowski, physics, 1976; Dr. Robert P. Derstine, accounting, and Dr. Edward J. Mathis, economics, 1977.

Also, Dr. Angelo Armenti Jr., physics, and Dr. Charles E. Zech, economics, 1978; Dr. Brian J. Jones, sociology, and Dr. Sebastian M. Rainone, business law, 1979; Dr. Nicholas M. Rongione, business law, and Dr. Robert E. White, chemical engineering, 1980; Dr. James J. Clarke, economics, and Dr. Rita M. Ehrmann, mathematics, 1981; Dr. Fritz Nova, political science, and Dr. Bernard P. Prusak, religious studies, 1982; Dr. Jean M. Maurer, nursing, and Dr. Thomas F. Monahan, accounting, 1983; Dr. John A. Doody, philosophy, and Dr. John F. Stehle, economics, 1984; Wesley E. Schwarz, management, and Dr. Barry S. Young, sociology, 1985; Dr. Rodger Van Allen, religious studies, and Dr. Anthony Zygmont, electrical engineering, 1986; Dr. Andreas Athinaios, economics, and Dr. James J. Schuster, civil engineering, 1987; Dr. James M. Emig, accounting, and Dr. Michael W. Varano, management, 1988.

Duquesne paper shuts down

By College Press Service

Amid allegations of witch hunts, cheating and censorship, Duquesne University's newspaper has been forcibly shut down.

The closure closely follows similar blows in recent weeks to student papers at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and Bentley College in Massachusetts.

Earlier in the school year, newspapers at Georgia State University, the University of South Dakota and California State University at Long Beach either were threatened with censorship or actually closed down when administrators or student politicians objected to certain stories they published.

In all, about 22 percent more censorship complaints were filed with the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., from September through December 1988 than during the same period of 1987, Center Director Mark Goodman said.

At Duquesne, a private campus in Pittsburgh, the student government abruptly changed the locks of the paper's office Feb. 12.

Student politicians closed the paper, called the Duke, soon after sending a letter threatening "to investigate" if Editor Rebecca Drumm reran two ads for a local family planning center, and after the ads were published a second time, said Dennis Callaghan, the paper's production manager.

But student leaders say Drumm was the issue.

"There are no records and she refuses to help," said Student Government Association (SGA) attorney Mike Streib. "Perhaps there's nothing to this. Perhaps there is."

They charged she rigged her election as editor, kept an off-campus checking account for the paper and then refused to cooperate with them when they tried to take control of the account, they added.

The off-campus account, the student leaders say, jeopardizes the university's tax-exempt status, and is vulnerable to corruption.

Some, in fact, say Drumm improperly wrote checks on the account to her friends. In 1987, two Duke staffers allegedly forged checks to themselves with the account.

"The media coverage is calling it a case of censorship," SGA Senator Michelle Thomas said. "They're saying we suspended the Duke over an ad. But that's not the case. Actually we've filed charges against Drumm asking that she not be editor anymore because of the way the paper's been operated."

"We have to take drastic measures if she's not willing to cooperate," Streib maintained. "When someone refuses to answer a question, you have to be suspicious."

Drumm said no one ever bothered to ask her questions.

"I don't know what motivated Happy [Meltzer, the SGA president] to bring these charges," Drumm said. "I haven't even spoken to him this year," Drumm said of Meltzer. "Everything was real quiet until this happened."

Drumm's attorney Joel Klein said when Drumm first learned the students were improperly using the account, she disciplined them. Criminal charges were never filed against the two.

The matter is expected to be resolved in mid-March, however, after Drumm answers the charges before a university disciplinary board.

Until then, the SGA, which has changed the locks on the Duke's doors, has approved starting the paper again, but there is no one to write or publish it.

"We're not going back without our editor," staffer Bodani said. "We don't want to be under SGA's thumb anymore."

O'Brien speaks

(Continued from page 3)

The Ulster Unionists cannot vote down this agreement because "it was concluded over their heads and against their wishes," O'Brien said. "It means that the agreement is and remains profoundly distasteful to a majority of the population to whom it is to apply."

The Anglo-Irish Agreement has had the reverse effect of increasing the violence in the area since it was passed. "It has alienated the majority without reconciling the minority," O'Brien said, quoting Sir Charles Carter.

As a solution to the problem, O'Brien said, "The language of problem and solution is appropriate to academic or scientific concerns. I don't think it's appropriate to something like this. This is a conflict, not a problem, and conflicts don't have solutions. They have outcomes. I don't know what outcome we may see ... but I am not optimistic."

The lecture, which was sponsored by the Irish Studies department, the Honors program, and the International Studies department, concluded the series of lectures during International Week.

Dukakis lecture

(Continued from page 1)

think they've really got to reach for the stars. I think they ought to be positive about their futures and know they can do anything they want to do."

Dukakis pointed out during the lecture that women still only make 64 cents for every dollar that men earn. She said that when the salary that every woman earns equals a man's salary, there will be victory.

We [the Democratic Party] have room for all stripes and colors ... I hope we can continue having these broad parameters.

Kitty Dukakis

During the 25-minute question and answer period, one person asked if Dukakis had any regrets about her husband's failed presidential campaign, "I don't have any regrets except for losing," she commented.

In reference to the Democratic Party, she said, "We have room for all stripes and colors ... I hope we can continue having these broad parameters."

When asked about the actions of the Republicans during the campaign, she commented that they were "unethical, dishonest." When asked specifically what she meant, she replied, "the characterizations of my husband and the untruths which were part of their advertising, which was shocking."

Dukakis was not hopeful about having a woman president. She said, "I would love to see a woman president in my lifetime, but I just don't know. We need to be encouraged by some of the gains we've made in the last decade, but never be complacent about tomorrow."

Arriba arriba, ándole ándole. Nachos Supreme.
Speedy Gonzalez. Halepeños. Acapulco.
The 3 Amigos. Margaritas! Olé!
Fajitas. Carmen. Chimichanga. Guacamolé.
Cheech & Chong. Cancun.
Cancun Chicken. Salsa. Ricky Ricardo. Taco.
Dos Equis. Don Quixote. Pina Coladas!
The Nina, The Pinta, The Santa Maria.
Daiquiris! Burritos. Matador.
Siesta. Fiesta. Esther. Enchiladas. Gazpacho.
Ay yi yi. Frito Bandito. Chi Chi Rodriguez.
Jumping Beans. Refried Beans.
Muchachos. Cha cha cha.
Marita's.

**All the Mexican You Need to Know.
Lunch and Dinner at Marita's.**

**el grande bargain (a big deal):
25% off all dinners, Monday and Tuesday nights.
Offer available to students, faculty, staff.
ID required.
Alcohol not included.**

Marita's CANTINA

610-12 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr • 527-8989

Allman, Brach urged student empowerment

(Continued from page 1)

before had been considered a joke," Flanagan described.

He called Allman's predecessors "superficial resume-seekers" and found their efforts "dismally poor."

John Sweeney, a senior and long-time member of Student Government, was a freshman representative in President Greg Noone's administration in 1985-86. "At that time, the government was not informed of the issues. I remember when Greg tried to fight the budget proposal in the Senate that year — and we got slaughtered," Sweeney said.

"Halfway through the year Fr. Stack realized that Student Government was doing nothing, so he charged us with committees to study housing and the meal plan. Greg organized them by getting us all together and saying, 'OK, this half of the room is on housing, and this half of the room is on the meal plan,' " he recalled.

Sweeney said that soon afterwards, he was "frustrated" and stopped attending the government meetings. He had, however, met Allman, who was then a student senator, while working with him on the first student directory. He described Allman as "the only one who was really enthusiastic. At one meeting, he [Allman] proposed a plan to reform Student Government, but it was shot down as 'unrealistic.' "

During the 1986 election, Stack said that "Greg thought he could win re-election, but Joe worked hard and made the election more than a popularity contest."

Allman upset the incumbent Noone, and "the changes were evident immediately," Sweeney noted. The range of issues addressed by Student Government increased from "two to at least 10," he said.

Mike McGinnis, vice president under Allman, indicated that reforming the structure of the government was a primary concern. The organization's new leaders rewrote their constitution to include a president-appointed executive cabinet consisting of the departments of academic affairs, internal affairs, external affairs and public relations. They were also successful in seceding from the office of Student Activities because "we want to answer to ourselves," Allman said in the Sept. 19, 1986 issue of the **Villanovan**.

Steve McWilliams, currently the international student advisor, was made advisor to Student Government during Allman's term. "The Allman administration charted a really active course for the future of Student Government. They were ambitious, committed, dedicated and well-organized — and they have been to this day," McWilliams noted.

Allman pointed out that "we started serious study on the budget. We did a lot of homework, and we had competent, dedicated students working on the issue. Looking back, we may not have helped the average student immediately, but we made a great effort, opened the lines of communication, and maybe in the future we will save the student a few dollars."

Allman said he is "not optimistic" about tuition increases. "Somewhere along the line the University decided to go big time, and you have to pay the bills. Villanova is becoming better academically, but are we bringing in the diversity among the student body that promotes a healthy social and academic environment? This is something that Student Government must continue to confront," he emphasized.

The proposal of a coeducational residence hall, which was recently approved by the Board of Trustees, was originally instituted under Allman. Sweeney indicated that this is "typical of the type of progress that occurs within the University."

Dr. Philip A. Maurone, Senate chairman and physics professor, agreed that "a sense of cooperation and continuity is essential. Each administration was willing to take on the tasks from years before, and they realize that you need a few years in order to achieve any real progress."

Another accomplishment of the Allman administration was the approval for continuation of a fall break in October, Sweeney noted. "When we went into the Senate, we were the underdogs — we thought we would lose, but we did our homework and accumulated statistics and surveys.

"The victory was a boost, and we realized that we gained respect and were a force to be reckoned with," he reflected.

"Our biggest accomplishment was that we gave the students a voice and created a dialogue with the administration ... now people think twice because they know they will have to deal with Student Government," Sweeney said.

Allman expressed this vision in an article in the Oct. 31, 1986 **Villanovan**. "So often, decisions are made without the consultation of the majority of Villanova community members. We [Student Government] have a responsibility to go to the students, inform them and get feedback. We have a vision that if we can inform the students of the issues, and they are open to us, then they will become more concerned and naturally, more involved in the issues of the University," according to the article.

Brach administration

Phil Brach, Allman's secretary of external affairs, was a "superstar," according to Flanagan, and he "first opened the discussion between the University and the surrounding townships." Brach acknowledged that "this had never been done before. We were there before the administration."

After his victory in the 1987 election, Brach said that "the biggest accomplishment was simply getting elected, being Joe's successor. It was a vote of confidence that what we started was important and was working. There was a fear, however, that very quickly things would become the status quo. I had to take what Joe had done and take it further."

Brach pointed to the student protest of the proposed budget for the 1988-89 academic year as the high point of his term as president. "It made me feel good to see the number of students who came out on a Friday afternoon and packed the room. It definitely said something about Student Government."

He expressed regrets about the "fiasco" involving the 1988 election between Sean Closkey and Terise Fusco. The election was nullified by the elections commission after Fusco had disposed of over 1,000 copies of the **Villanovan** election extra.

"This is perhaps Student Government's weakest point, and there's nothing you can do about it. You need internal control to keep the continuity between administrations — a full-time staff person might help to accomplish this," Brach noted.

He emphasized that "the most important difference I noticed was respect. I saw that the administration would come to me and ask for my help or my input."

Student response

Why should a student join Student Government? "It's the only thing we have — if we abandon this, we're in bigger trouble. It's not perfect, not the best, but it's the only thing we have," Brach urged.

"I don't know whether the students appreciate them [Student Government]. They are probably not informed enough of Student Government," Maurone added.

"Student Government works really hard. Each administration has only a brief amount of time to get organized and make a contribution. It's very difficult," said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life.

Stack noted the low voter turnout in recent elections, but he indicated that " 'apathetic' is too strong a word. Some students are 'just here,' kind of floating. The attitude is, 'I like it at Villanova, and I have enough to worry about with getting a date or finding a job.' "

"The average student is more concerned about basketball than zoning ordinances, until he or she moves off campus to live. It is important that Student Government has gone past these 'reactive' policies and initiated pro-active policies," McWilliams said.

Stack added that "students see something wrong and they want it changed right away, like changing the radio station in your car — they want instant results.

"Change requires time, patience, a sense of history and an understanding for the human weaknesses of the individuals involved. It is a give and take. I understand that it is frustrating for students, and it can be read as 'the administration doesn't care,' but that just isn't true," Stack concluded.

Neville said, "A lot of work is done behind the scenes. The students and the administration are not at odds — we agree about more than we disagree. We all work to improve the quality of life here."

"The administration runs the school, but the students can influence the outcome of major decisions," Flanagan stressed. McWilliams added that Student Government has "forced debate on issues, and oftentimes been a thorn in the side, especially in the Senate."

"They've definitely kept me on my toes," said Maurone.

Next week: A look at the John Lewis administration and the future of Student Government.

Curran

(Continued from page 5)

United States.

But Loyola Marymount theology Professor John Popiden said the decision means "very little" for other Catholic universities.

"Catholic University was established by the Vatican," he said, while other U.S. Catholic universities are governed by private bodies.

**The Center For
Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy**
Psychotherapy for the Philadelphia Community

HIGH QUALITY — **LOW FEE**

Main Line and Center City Offices — **For Appointment Call 561-3522**

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

Results while you wait • Confidentiality • Convenient Main Line Location

Call Today 525-1557

Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center
Bryn Mawr, PA
same block as Bryn Mawr Theatre

SENIORS
50
DAY'S CELEBRATION

**Tomorrow: Saturday, March 18, 1989
POPCORN'S, King of Prussia Mall
5-9 p.m.**

Buses will depart:
BRYN MAWR COURTS ..... **4:30 p.m.**
RADNOR HOUSE ..... **4:30 p.m.**
MAIN LOT ..... **4:45 AND 5:30 p.m.**

$5
Sponsored by Blue Key Society

REQUIRED: Villanova I.D. — Senior Status — Proof of Age
No Underclassmen — No Guests — No Exceptions

Financial aid issue

(Continued from page 1)

tuition and fee revenues to be designated for financial aid in next year's budget, said Dr. Philip A. Maurone, Senate chairman.

The PEC report recommended that the University budget for financial aid be increased from last year's 4.6 percent to 10 percent of the operating budget over a period of five years. The report made reference to comparable schools such as Georgetown University and Catholic University, which commit 15 percent and 20 percent of their revenues to financial aid, respectively.

The PEC indicated that such increases in financial aid require tuition increases. The report stated, "In fact, concurrent increases in both tuition and grant aid levies a premium on those who can afford to pay while allowing admission to those who would otherwise not be financially able to attend Villanova."

The University must increase the endowment it receives from outside sources, Maurone said. For example, it must actively seek endowment from corporations and foundations, he added.

The Senate voted to propose to the Board of Trustees that the amount of endowment income applied to operational expenses, including financial aid, be increased from $400,000 to $900,000.

In order to increase endowment, a major fundraising campaign, Covenant III, is getting underway, said Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

A national marketing study is being done to identify what kind of financial support the University can expect when it undertakes Covenant III, said Edward A. Morosky of the Development office. The survey is based on interviews with over 100 potential donors, such as corporations, foundations, alumni, parents, friends and other parties who would be interested in giving endowments to the University, Morosky said.

The results of the marketing study will be presented to University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., and then reviewed by the Board of Trustees in mid-April.

Dr. Elaine Beletz of the College of Nursing submitted a report concerning college cost alternatives to Maurone in January. Beletz chaired the ad hoc committee created to "research and brainstorm ideas to bring in outside monies," according to the report.

The task force was created in response to a motion made at an April 1987 University Senate meeting.

The report made several recommendations, including the creation of an emergency student loan fund that would provide short-term loans. It also recommended that "an administrative group be charged with developing new and creative financial strategies implementing government aid resources."

Beletz said that she was not aware of any actions taken in response to the report.

"We really need to have increased financial aid. I think we're starting to increase momentum toward that goal," she said.

She also said that salaries have not kept pace with inflation. "Even in two-wage families the salaries have not kept pace with inflation. The cost of higher education has become a higher proportion of their budget," Beletz said.

When asked if he thought Villanova was doing enough for students as far as financial aid was concerned, Fenner replied, "I know of no institution that is doing enough. We have limited resources — we don't have enough endowment."

"I believe the University is acting in good faith in order to solve the problem [of financial aid]," Maurone said. He added, though, that the problem cannot be solved in one year.

Balloon Day

(Continued from page 4)

Finley Place, Inc., a hunger relief facility in Philadelphia.

Another new event this year is a hunger run, which will take place in duPont Pavilion. Participants will run around the indoor track holding a balloon for 15 minutes and then will pass it off to another participant, who will run for 15 minutes, Stafiniak explained.

She said she hopes that each runner will acquire $40 in pledge money, which will go toward Balloon Day proceeds. The Balloon Day committee has invited a number of athletic programs and student organizations to enter participants for the event, she said.

Another new feature is a balloon arch which will decorate the Kennedy Mall area and serve as a unifying theme for the day's festivities, said Jaczynski.

Jaczynski said she is sentimental toward the launch since this is the first time that it has not been held. She said she is very excited, however, about the energy put forth by Balloon Day student chairpersons Stafiniak, Michelle Zacchei and Jim Leone and other workers to make this a successful event.

It's always exciting to be involved in something new. Balloon Day is going places. It's not something that died with the [loss of the] launch. We have a lot of people involved...and we're looking for a good sunny day," Stafiniak said.

Any organization or individual interested in getting involved in Balloon Day can contact the Campus Ministry office, located in the basement of St. Rita Hall.

Academic ambiance

(Continued from page 3)

evaluation while intellectual activities promote creativity and freedom of thought," said Switala.

One of the goals of this committee is to gain support from the University for faculty-student meetings outside of class, Burke said. For instance, faculty and students could meet informally at either a professor's house or at a campus activity, he explained.

It is also important for student groups to facilitate their own programs through University resources, Burke said.

"I strongly encourage students to submit ideas to me because the possibilities are limitless," said Burke.

Lectures are prevalent on campus, but when a department holds a lecture, it is generally very technical and geared toward faculty and graduate students, said Switala. The University should continue these lectures but also offer ones which are on a level which undergraduates can appreciate and understand, she said.

Feminists boycott Domino's Pizza

By College Press Service

Angered by the head of the Domino's Pizza chain's $60,000 donation to a radical anti-abortion group, some campus women's groups want to convince college students around the country to stop buying from Domino's.

"This is an issue students can focus on, one where they can be effective. What's more important than pizza?" asked Sally Packard of Goucher College's (Md.) Women's Issues Group.

So far, it has had a dizzying effect on some pro-choice groups. "One day we were buying it and the next day we were mad at them," said Colleen Dermody, press liaison at the National Organization for Women's (NOW) Washington, D.C., headquarters. "This is serious. Feminists live on Domino's pizza."

The effect so far on Domino's, which considers the campus market as one of its most important, cannot be measured, company public relations director Ron Hingst said.

Most recently, he gave $50,000 to Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group that is best known for confronting women as they try to enter abortion clinics.

Domino's Farms, the pizza chain's parent firm, also donated $10,000 to the group.

The boycott itself has started slowly since NOW proposed it in early March.

Salaries

(Continued from page 1)

flexible, but the raise has to come by reducing some other part of the budget," he said.

Hones said that he would vote against an increase of only 7 percent in teacher salaries.

Dr. John A. Doody, philosphy chairman, said if the proposed increase of 7 percent is approved, 4 to 5 percent will be an across-the-board raise for all teachers. Two to 3 percent will be "merit money." The last 1 percent will go toward making the teachers' salaries more equitable, he said.

Jesus

(Continued from page 4)

"Many biblical scholars have distanced themselves from the Jesus Seminar's unorthodox procedure and from what they see as the potential for driving a deeper wedge between church and scholarship," the article stated.

"Plenty of these people are respectable scholars, but many biblical scholars would say that you cannot establish definitely what Jesus did and did not say," said D'Angelo.

Attention SENIORS

Come to the Job Fair...

Where over 100 Employers Will Interview at the Same Location For Hundreds of Jobs!

Positions available in Accounting, Communications, Banking, Management, Marketing, Sales, Insurance, Engineering, Healthcare and many other fields. Admission is free!

Albright College
Student Center
13th and Exeter St.
Reading, PA

JOB FAIR 89 BERKS COUNTY

Friday, March 31, 1989
9 AM — 9 PM
Saturday, April 1, 1989
9 AM — 2 PM

For more information, contact the Berks County Chamber of Commerce at
(215) 376-6766

ALL'S St. Patrick's Day DANCE

MARCH 17, 9 P.M.
DAY HOP

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

SUPER POWER STATION

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY PRICING!
40–50% OFF RETAIL PRICE
GREAT PERFORMANCE
GREAT PRICE

(COMES WITH MICROSOFT WINDOWS 386 AND A MOUSE)

ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN–

WITH THE AMAZING Z-386/25 MHZ ADVANCED PC TO DOUBLE YOUR ACADEMIC PRODUCTIVITY WITH MAXIMUM 386/25 MHZ POWER!

THE Z-386/25 MHZ PC IS NOW AVAILABLE AT OUR NEARBY ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS CAMPUS CONTACT:

University Computing
Information Services
(215) 645-4400

American Express, VISA, MasterCard Credit Cards Accepted

• 80386 25MHz Microprocessor, 0 wait states • 2Mb RAM, Standard • 64KB CACHE Standard • VGA Video card • 2 Serial Ports Standard •

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

®MS-Windows/386 is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.
Prices subject to change without notice.
© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Noel E. Falco Dante J. Scala
Editors in Chief

Sharon A. Waters, Managing Editor
John F. Swift, Associate Editor

Shadows of a dream

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.
Rosa Parks.
Julian Bond.
Nelson Mandela.
Bobby Seale.
Robert Kennedy.

The dawning days of the civil rights movement hosted some of its most revered heroes.

Because of the sacrifices made by the heroes of the '60s, race relations in America have definitely improved over the years.

Yet, today, issues tangle in accusations of reverse-discrimination and prove that legislation cannot prevent racist behavior. Although the horizon on the issues appears to have become monochromatic, shadows haunt any pretense of unprejudiced unity.

Take, for example, the 1988 presidential campaign. Michael Dukakis grappled for weeks over how to handle Jesse Jackson, the first black candidate who seriously challenged for a major party nomination. Hovering over George Bush's vision of "a kinder, gentler nation" is the specter of Willie Horton, the black criminal who committed murder after being released from a Massachusetts prison on a weekend furlough. Bush used Horton as a political weapon against Dukakis, accusing his rival of being soft on crime.

Recently, Howard University students protested the appointment of Lee Atwater, Republican National Committee chairman and Bush campaign manager, to their school's board of trustees. Atwater stepped down.

At universities across the nation, there has been racial unrest. A black fraternity house was burned down at the University of Mississippi, white student union groups formed at Temple University and a call has gone out for black students to attend all-black colleges.

The shadows hang over Villanova as well. A recent article in the **Villanovan** reveals the belief that there is a subtle racism at Villanova. This racism is belied in the attitude that minority students are guests in an all-white world. Because minorities may not be from the white, upper-middle class Catholic mold, they may be treated as if they do not belong here.

There is also a common misconception that all blacks on campus are athletes, an idea which is clearly far from reality.

We need to dispel these misconceptions. First and foremost, Villanova students must be educated as to why this type of attitude is wrong. Education as to what constitutes a racist attitude and what represses an equal and open educational atmosphere for all could be instilled during new student orientation.

Intercultural groups could be formed, or open forums could be held. Certainly, the establishment of groups such as the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism and the increased prominence of the Black Cultural Society have promoted awareness of the issue.

Let us hope that the candles lit at the January ceremony marking the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. will not be snuffed out by the first strong wind.

A walk into spring

The calendar still says winter, but we know better. Inevitably, on a mid-afternoon in March, we turn the corner, walking out of Tolentine Hall with denim jacket slung over the shoulder. A quick walk past Alumni and St. Rita's, and the Wall is in sight.

The Wall's grey stones are no longer cold and grim, forbidding those who rush by in long coats to stop and sit. Now, students are perched everywhere, sitting high and low, scoping through sunglasses while chatting with a friend. A few make half-hearted attempts to read tomorrow's assignment, but soon the book is left on the grass with the heavy sweater, driftwood left behind by the spring tide. The calendar says winter, but we know better.

Letters to the Editor

VPAC promotes student needs

To the Editor:

As students of Villanova University, how many of you have felt discriminated against in the community solely because of your status as a student? How many of you are dreading the moment you have to move off campus because of the fated housing problems you have heard so much about, or even worse, have had to experience them yourself? And how many of you have felt that your voice is not heard and just does not count in the community?

I believe we have all felt this way at one time or another — but we are no longer helpless because we now have the ability to make the students' views known in the community. How is this possible you may ask? The answer is simple: Villanova Political Action Committee (VPAC).

VPAC was created to promote the interest of the University and its students by participating in the local political arena. Currently under consideration is the possibility of a student running for the Board of Commissioners in Ward No. 2 of Villanova for Radnor Township.

There is an informational meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. We need students with all types of talent and interests, from public relations, advertising, accounting, fundraising and brainstorming to the campaigning itself.

But wait — how realistic is this? Very. Although only main and west campus students are eligible to vote, if a significant number register to vote, we will have the voting power to win. However, substantial opposition should be expected as many may object to a pro-University commissioner on the board.

If a commissioner favorable to University and student problems is elected, it opens new opportunities, as this commissioner would have one of the seven votes on the board. The views and ideas of the Villanova students and administration would be heard, and the lines of communication would be opened to help change the hostile relationship between the University and the community into a more harmonious one.

This commissioner would serve as a bridge for new ideas and opinions to pass. Furthermore, because this individual is a public official, he/she would be in the position to shape future public policy.

We cannot be apathetic! The problems with Villanova politics do not have to continue! We have got the ability to make the students heard. Villanova University is on the rise, but we need your help in order to stand! So if you would like to contribute to the campaign, give us your support and come to the VPAC meeting March 21. And remember — together, we can make a difference!

Kerry Stromberg
Class of 1991
Villanova Political Action Committee

Chaney criticized

To the Editor:

With the recent exclusion of the men's basketball team from the NCAA Tournament, the criticism of Coach Rollie Massimino has already begun. Despite a pre-season ranking in the Top 20, the team suffered through a disappointing season.

However, Massimino and his players should be praised for the intensity with which they played and for the manner in which they conducted themselves all season, both on and off of the court. The same, unfortunately, was not the case at Temple University.

It was shocking and disappointing to see such a highly regarded coach as John Chaney publicly erupt at a press conference last week. His criticism of the officials after the Atlantic 10 semifinal game was in truly bad taste. Chaney's anger understandably came from his realization that such a loss had precluded the possibility for his team to receive an NCAA Tournament bid. However, his public display of this anger is not understandable.

Coach Massimino also had many frustrating moments this past season, but not once did he lose his composure. Rollie Massimino is the type of coach that winning programs are based upon, as is always exemplified by his own and his players' behavior. Villanova is fortunate to have one of the truly great coaches in the country.

Brian J. Wilson
Class of 1991
Peter J. DePasquale
Class of 1990
Christopher Farrell
Class of 1990

Letters policy

*The **Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the **Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

Fine line separates informative from tasteless

Media must consider rights of individuals in its quest for ratings

By
DR. MATTHEW R. KERBEL

The image is of a woman screaming in horror at the news that her child was on board an airplane that had exploded in mid-air. On another channel, the screen is filled with the empty stare of a man watching his possessions turn to ashes as a fire in his home blazes out of control.

So compelling are these pictures that we put aside whatever we were doing and stare at the flickering tube. Innately, we are drawn to the human tragedy we see before us, and we share in the electronic voyeurism of television news that allows us to experience the grief and despair of people we do not know.

In order to ensure a vigorous and independent press during Watergate, the Iran-contra affair, and at other times when we enjoy the most noble possibilities of the First Amendment, we also forfeit to the press the privilege to make news judgements that affect the lives of ordinary individuals.

We should not necessarily feel badly about this; we, after all, are only the audience, and our attraction to the graphic pictures before us is a predictable consequence of the human condition. But, our eager attentiveness is at the hub of a knotty problem that brings into conflict combatants no less important than the First Amendment to the Constitution, the right of a corporation to make a profit, and the right of an individual to privacy.

Because of the visceral attraction of the audience to the image, television producers cannot possibly overlook the widespread appeal of graphic imagery. But, at what point does informing the mass audience occur at the expense of the people in the story?

If there is truly a fine line separating the informative from the tasteless or unnecesary, where should it be drawn and, most importantly, who should draw it? Consider for a moment the factors relevant to these questions.

1. The First Amendment. Every American government text tells us that Congress can make no laws restricting freedom of the press. This both protects the media from government manipulation and removes the government as an arbiter in the debate over news content.

In America, we have applied the concept of "freedom" to virtually all press activities short of reporting unsubstantiated innuendo as fact.

As the issue here is neither libel nor slander but judgement and choice, the media are protected constitutionally against government intrusion. No matter how offensive some news coverage may be to the individuals portrayed, no matter how distasteful it is when news personnel use the First Amendment to justify decisions to broadcast pictures of questionable taste, it is not worth risking the constitutional safeguard of freedom of the press by supporting the right of government to tell producers to take these stories off the air.

2. The Profit Motive. Behind the self-righteous claims of press freedom rests the simple fact that television networks and local stations are businesses involved in often cut-throat competition for viewers. News departments are simply components of broadcast operations thirsty for high ratings, the formal measures of audience size which determine the value of advertising time on the network or station.

When television news personnel present themselves as heirs to the best journalistic traditions of investigative reporting and portray their work in the context of public service, they tell only half the story, for they overlook the important private service performed for the parent station when viewers are brought into the fold. Decisions to air graphic or disturbing stories will consider both the inherent news value of the story and the likelihood that the story will "play" with the public.

Every latter day Edward R. Murrow knows that his future with television news rests as much with his journalistic acumen as with his ability to hook viewers early in the evening so they will stick around to watch "Family Ties."

Enter the visceral attachment of the audience to strong, disturbing imagery, and you have the predictable presence of tantalizing news.

3. The Right to Privacy. All this leads to the disturbing awareness that the needs or wishes of the people in the pictures are not of paramount concern to those who hold the power to broadcast them, and that government is hard-pressed to protect their privacy for want of encroaching on press freedom.

In essence, television is treating the accident victims as **public** figures by virtue of the news value inherent in their predicament, thus granting themselves license to hover over stretchers with microphones and minicams and to expose to the public their personal tragedies.

This is fundamentally invasive; while the victim's **situation** may be of public interest, the victim is still a private figure thrust unwillingly into the spotlight.

Unlike the prurient escapades of Gary Hart or John Tower, upon which the cameras gleefully focused but whose subjects chose to be in public view, the personal pain of a private citizen deserves shelter from media exposure.

When such respect is not granted, individual privacy becomes one cost of press freedom. In order to ensure a vigorous and independent press during Watergate, the Iran-contra affair, and at other times when we enjoy the most noble possibilities of the First Amendment, we also forfeit to the press the privilege to make news judgments that affect the lives of ordinary individuals. Sometimes the choices they make are sensational and invasive; we choose to give them this right in the belief that the value of press freedom **writ large** is worth the price we pay to protect it.

We are left to accept the media as final arbiter of its own tastelessness, as referee to the question of where to draw that fine line that separates information from exploitation.

Sometimes the media will rise to the occasion. When Pennsylvania State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer chose to expunge himself with the cameras rolling, some Philadelphia affiliates felt the shock was too great, the tragedy too personal to show the actual suicide, even at the cost of lost ratings.

But, we cannot regularly expect the media to put noble concerns ahead of business, making their ability to render such choices an uncomfortable necessity.

Dr. Kerbel is an assistant professor of political science.

From the peanut gallery

(Compiled by Amador Subong)

It depends on the paper. The National Enquirer definitely sinks to sensationalism, but a paper such as the New York Times would most likely try to be more sincere.

Jackie Lanza, Soph. Communication Arts

For the most part, the news is informative to the public. But there are always those reporters who want to catch the public's attention by sinking to sensationalism.

Tom Kurke, Junior Mechanical Eng.

Question: Does the media sink into sensationalism in its search for news, or is it sincere in its attempt to perform an informative service to society?

Sincerity does take precedence, but when money and ratings come into play, sensationalism may take over.

Jim Crabb, Soph. Arts

Of course, it sinks to sensationalism — look at Geraldo! There is little difference between The National Enquirer and The Philadelphia Inquirer. They're both in the business to make money and will print what will sell. The media runs the opinions of the country.

Ninety percent of the population cannot form their own opinions, thus the media is powerful enough to make or break a president, for example. Whatever happened to "Just the facts ma'am."

Walt McDonald, Senior Electrical Eng. and Dana DiPaulo, Junior Communication

Letters to the Editor

Racial comments elicit an outpouring ...

'Nova tolerates racism

To the Editor:

There seems to be a reigning myth at Villanova that this is a school of tolerance. While black students are attacked at Penn State and White Student Unions are being created at Temple, Villanova is said to be free of these worries.

But we do not have to go off-campus to find anti-Asian slurs in bathrooms. We do not have to go off-campus to hear racial stereotypes passed for humor at comedy shows. Now, we do not even have to go beyond the **Villanovan** to hear this special brand of "Villanova tolerance" preached in the op-eds.

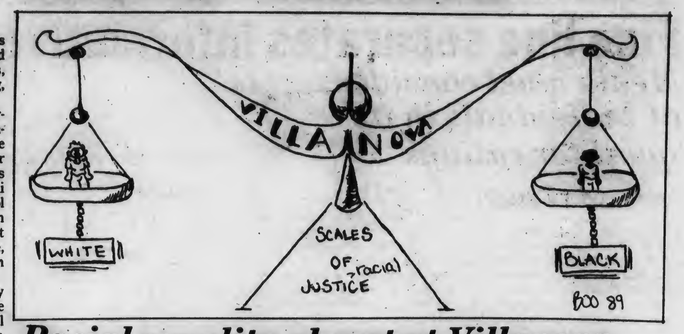
Villanova tolerance is the kind victims are supposed to show toward their accusers. It is blacks, Asians, women and others who are told to "slough off" insults. It is blacks not reporting racial slurs, women not reporting date rapes. Villanova tolerance is being a "good sport," knowing that this is a "tough world" where respect is a "special privilege."

In short, Villanova tolerance is a breeding ground for racism and sexism. For as the slogan goes, "when people stand for nothing, they will fall for anything."

Twenty students at neighboring Cabrini College are threatening a sit-in this week over the ambiguous language in their racial harassment code. This ambiguity led to a sort of "Cabrini tolerance" in which the school administration did not take a firm stand when racial bigotry hit campus. If the sit-in takes place, 15 Villanova students will sit in solidarity with them.

We will be there because it only takes a few seconds to notice the ambiguity in Villanova's racial harassment code. It is only a matter of time until someone here stands up to the fake "Villanova tolerance" and demands the respect due them. It is at that point when we will all have to confront the myth of Villanova.

Martin J. Kelley
Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism



Racial equality absent at Villanova

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the opinions of J.P. Monahan. The points made in your article are well taken, though I must say that they are the most naive and insensitive opinions that I have ever seen in a public, school newspaper. I am writing this letter to show you, step-by-step, why your opinions are both naive and insensitive.

First of all, let me say that I am very discouraged that even today the word "nigger" still has such a negative emotional impact on a great deal of African-Americans, including myself, especially when I realize that throwing that name at blacks is a ploy used by insecure whites who want to get some sense of superiority, or by angry whites who have not the intelligence to address their anger at blacks in a rational manner.

Oh, how nice it would be if the word "nigger" were just a word as "harmless and innocuous" as the slang terms "honky," "cracker," "chink," etc.

But it is not just a contemporary term to label a group of people. It is a word that has centuries of memories behind it — memories of kidnapping, enslavement, murders, lynchings, whippings, Jim Crow laws, assassinations and apartheid.

The word itself is a representation of an entire era of social, mental and economic oppression based entirely on skin color, oppression that has been so great that even today its psychological scars are imbedded in even the youngest of our African-American generation.

Mr. Monahan, you state that racism is everywhere. Indeed it is and there is nothing anyone can do about what a person is thinking about you when he walks past you on campus. However, thousands of black and white Americans fought and sacrificed their lives to insure that no one has to tolerate overt displays of racism anywhere, particularly not in learning institutions.

I am an African-American person who has, obviously, made it to Villanova and I do not seek any "special privileges" from anyone.

The "fact" that everyday someone is called a "dumb polack ... " adds little support to the argument that black Americans overreact when someone calls them a "nigger." Polish persons, as well as the others that you mentioned, are allowed to get angry about racial slurs directed at them if they want to. No one is stopping them, and I believe that they should take offense. Perhaps the differences in their reactions to racial slurs may be based on the differences in their experiences as a people in America.

Further, when a black person is called "nigger" by another black person, it is usually "sloughed off." I admit that this is an unfortunate practice in any racial community. But remember, it was not the black people who have enslaved and oppressed the black people in America. It was the white people who enslaved and oppressed black people in America, so the connotations behind the word are perceived to be different when coming from another person of your race, as opposed to someone from the white race.

I am an African-American person who has, obviously, made it to Villanova and I do not seek "any special privileges" from anyone. However, I do not consider being trated with basic human respect and dignity a special privilege. I feel it is my right as a fellow human being, a right which should be given to everyone. In addition, looking down on someone who is of the same race but from a different socioeconomic status or country is as destructive as racism. You present it as if it is the healthy, American way.

I hope after reading this letter you will understand why the black student was so upset at being called "nigger" and why it is naive and insensitive to make comparisons between totally different groups of people.

By the way, in answer to your last question, I think the cleaning woman should be that person who is the most qualified.

Shari M. Smith
Class of 1990

Blacks continue struggle

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the question asked by J. Patrick Monahan, "Why was the black student so upset by the word 'nigger'?" It is a shame that I must qualify such an ignorant question with an answer, but the only way this type of racism can be stopped is through confrontation.

The insult "nigger" comes with 200 years of slavery behind it, as well as hundreds of years of oppression. Unlike American immigrants, African-Americans were brought to this country against their will and made to feel less than human solely on the basis of the color of their skin.

Blacks have had an experience different from any other racial or ethnic group in America. Through decades of segregation and legal discrimination, we have been the victims of economic, social and mental oppression.

Economically, African-Americans have been deprived of the same opportunities and benefits of white Americans. Socially, we have been cut off from the American Dream through exploitation and institutionalized racism.

That oppression which has been the most devastating to the African-American is the mental oppression we have been forced to endure throughout American history. Blacks have been conditioned by white society to think that we are inferior and to judge ourselves by white standards. However, in more recent history, we have a new sense of pride. Words such as "nigger" are manifestations of this oppression which we must continue to fight against in an effort to sustain this pride.

Indeed, any black person who has made it to Villanova knows that this is a cruel world, and is not going to let a narrow-minded bigot make them feel that they are not deserving of the respect that their people fought for throughout the 1960s.

The words "nigger," "coon" and "kike" have become less prevalent in the American language because of the efforts of those African-Americans who were willing to give up their lives for equality! If we waited for the white man to free our people from injustice, we would still be in bondage.

And our struggle still goes on. Blacks must continue to fight for racial equality and justice, therefore, words such as "nigger" will not be tolerated on Villanova's campus or anywhere.

Karen Travis
Class of 1990

Human dignity is a right

To the Editor:

People may say ignorance is bliss, but this is far from the case when one regards J. Patrick Monahan's absurd letter about the connotations of the term "nigger."

Although we hate to bring additional attention to his ignorant point of view, we feared that lack of response might indicate a general agreement in his behalf on this topic.

First of all, the term "nigger" was originaly used during the time of slavery by individuals who considered blacks to be something short of being human. Presently, the driving force behind calling someone a "nigger" is usually one of pure hatred.

With this in mind, how could anyone find a correlation between being called a "nigger" and being called a "dumb polack"? It simply is not the same thing.

Regardless of how "tough" the world is, refraining from calling a black individual a "nigger" should not be a special privilege granted to him or her; being treated with human dignity is a right, not a privilege.

Perhaps we are wrong, but Monahan does not sound like a black name, and to generalize the feelings of the black community is a bit presumptious on his part, especially when he attempts to determine what blacks should merely "slough off."

What was also rather remarkable was the way he attempted to justify the use of demeaning language by citing examples of prejudice and controversy in the world. These examples were truly irrelevant.

J. Patrick, we think that it is time you became a bit more sensitive. Instead of contributing to the use of needless, hurtful language by formulating excuses, you should be working to help alleviate it. Yes, it is a tough world — don't make it tougher.

Barbara Abseck
Adrienne Dean
Class of 1990

Racial slurs have not disappeared

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to J. Patrick Monahan's letter in last week's issue. The reason that the black student was so upset by the word "nigger" lies in the word's context.

"Nigger" is an offensive racial slang term, as are "coon, kike and dumb polack." It is an echoing reminder of how cruelly blacks have been treated in the past, and to some extent, in present society. The inability to disguise the characteristics of the race makes blacks an easy target. Unfortunately, a good percentage of the population forget that blacks have been emancipated.

Derogatory namecalling should not be "sloughed off"; to do so is to condone the insultor's behavior. It is curious that Monahan believes that racial slurs have disappeared from the American language. By making statements such as "the word nigger is still prevalent," he emphasizes that racism is alive and well, thus contradicting his earlier statement. Minorities have come a long way, but the end is not yet in sight.

Blacks are not "looking for special privileges" by asking not to be referred to in a derogatory manner. Blacks, especially those who have attained things previously denied to them, know what it means to strive for goals. Everyone is entitled to his/her opinion, but non-minorities should stop trying to define minority positions and perspectives.

I resent his claim that "white people ... are responsible for removing slang terms." True, whites have served as valuable assets in the struggle for equality among the races. However, without the strength and perseverance of those minority leaders directly involved and devoted to the cause, blacks, Indians, Orientals and Hispanics would not have attained their present educational and social position.

Tami R. Bryan
Class of 1991

... of responses by the Villanova community.

Racism is a bigger problem in America than most people think

To the Editor:

I was very surprised and concerned about a letter written in last week's issue which questioned the recent concern about racism at Villanova.

This letter referred to an incident in which a black Villanova student was called a "nigger" during a class. It is true that slang terms are used for all nationalities and that the word "nigger" is still used in black communities in America, but one has to understand the context with which these words are used.

"Dago," "polack," "wop," "potato-head," "chink," "dothead," and even "nigger" can be used jokingly in a conversation by friends.

By the way, if you think "nigger," "coon," "jungle bunny" and other terms referring to blacks have been purged from the American vocabulary, you are wrong. If you do not believe that, just go anywhere in the deep South, or take a walk around the predominantly white sections of Philly, if you want to save the money.

Many people do not regard racism as a big problem in America. Although we have stopped lynchings and use the same restrooms today, racism is applied in a much more quiet manner than before.

Why does a black man receive a longer sentence for a serious crime than a white man who commits the same crime? Why are there so few black administrators in business compared to whites? Anyone who has taken a basic sociology class can say that it is not inherent laziness or violent tendencies which keep minorities from reaching higher social levels.

Former President Reagan's apathy toward civil rights movements and other problems in our society, has allowed racism to spread throughout the United States during the last decade. The Ku Klux Klan is once again rearing its ugly head and has started to recruit city kids, such as the "skinheads" that we see in cities like New York and Philadelphia.

George Bush's exploitation of the Willie Horton incident reinforced the negative black stereotypes. Racial incidents are on the rise in cities and colleges, and a former Klan leader was elected to the Louisiana State House of Representatives.

One might say that Villanova is immune to these racial problems. There has been only one racial incident on campus worth putting in the paper, but then again, Villanova is so predominantly white that its population of minority students is generally unnoticed.

Villanova has made no significant attempt to rid itself of its reputation as a "white bread" institution. Minority acceptances continue to be under 2 percent. We have few courses offered to study non-Western cultures, or the history of minorities in the United States. Our annual tuition raise, coupled with the excuse that "everyone else is doing it" (even though we have saved money by cutting off certain academic programs), makes it impossible for the minority of less wealthy students to afford coming here.

In my mind, the most outstanding symbol of Villanova's apathy towards racial issues was the way it addressed Martin Luther King Day. Showing video tapes in the Connelly Center study lounge was a paltry token-step to acknowledge one of the most important men who gave his life in the name of true social equality.

Dan Vea
Class of 1990

Editor's note: The incident referred to in the letter occurred in a residence hall, not during a class.

Racial insults are not easily sloughed off

To the Editor:

Anyone who knows American history can surely see that the word "nigger" cannot be equated to such phrases as "dumb polack" or "ignorant Irishman." The latter two phrases are both associated with white people; therefore, it is much easier for a white person to "slough off" an insult made by another white person than it is for them to ignore an insult made by a black person. I am almost positive that if I insulted a white person about their nationality, the insult would not be sloughed off.

This is also true for black people. So, we should not be expected to simply overlook prejudice, racism and ignorance.

The word "nigger" has been used for hundreds of years by non-African-Americans as a way of belittling and insulting African-Americans. And I do not believe that anyone who is not an African-American could fully understand the effect that the word "nigger" has on an African-American person.

By calling someone a "nigger," you are doing much more than insulting that person. You are affirming all of the oppression, brutality, racism and injustices that African-Americans have endured for hundreds of years. You cannot possibly expect this to be taken lightly or "sloughed off."

I do not consider wanting to be respected as a person a "special privilege." I consider it a right that everyone is entitled to. No one should have to be subjected to blatant racism and be expected to simply "slough it off and go on their way."

Racism should not be looked upon as commonplace. It is wrong and must be dealt with. So, rather than trying to belittle the problem, I suggest that we all work together to eliminate it.

Valerie R. Bass
Class of 1991

Ignorance must be confronted

To the Editor:

In rebuttal to the letter printed in last week's **Villanovan**, "Racism is Overstated at V.U.," the author made the mistake of referring to the idea of someone exercising their right to vehemently opposing racial slurs as a "special privilege." My fellow Villanovan, is the extension of equality and mutual respect, that you obviously take for granted, such a special privilege?

Dear friend, whether you are a minority at a large university, a female or a member of any ethnic origin, you have not only the right, but the responsibility, to stand up against the attitude that racial slurs are, as you would have us to believe, just a way of life.

Ignorance, such as that which your article reeked of, must be confronted face to face, and must not be allowed to fester in the dark corners of our minds, feeding on our own inferiorities.

After reading your article and discussing its content with several other Villanovans of diverse ethnic backgrounds, it called to our attention the overwhelming need for increased intra-cultural understanding on our campus and those across the nation. It is due to the fact that so many colleges, similar to Villanova, have erupted into a melee of ethnic discord.

We would all like to believe that Villanova is different, but are we really? Can we learn from the mistakes of other colleges and head off racial disharmony before it explodes in our faces? After all, the idea of learning from ethnic diversity is the very premise that higher education was founded upon, and, by the way, isn't that why we all (black and white) came to V.U.?

Bob Dais
Class of 1989

Individuals are unique

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the opinion expressed by J. Patrick Monahan concerning racism in the March 10 issue of the **Villanovan**.

Racism slang holds negative connotations. However, it is not always seen in that light. Monahan states that students should not complain about being insulted. Can anyone fully comprehend another person's feelings?

Monahan is placing himself in another person's position. Individuals are unique. One cannot know how another feels in any situation. By superimposing his/her ideals on others he/she sets one standard for all.

The **Villanovan** is a major source of information for the campus community. It should carefully consider the possible ramifications of printing such a letter. The **Villanovan** has a responsibility to its readers, and we feel more care in the future would be appreciated.

Xabier Guerricagoitia
Andrew Kleiber
G. Marks
Mike Miceli
Sabina Barberi
Joseph W. Kelleher
Michael Rebert
Carl D. Valentino
William G. Ferdinandser

Republican Party is inclusive, not exclusive

To the Editor:

I was surprised, if not shocked, to find an op-ed asserting that Republicans are racists in last week's **Villanovan**.

The term "racism" is a convenient label often assigned by one individual to another in an attempt to discredit or belittle another's ideology. The writer of "Republican Party: racism in disguise" is obviously misinformed and needs to have his facts clarified.

The subject of Willie Horton and the Massachusetts prison furlough program has been one of great embarrassment for most Democrats, and this has nothing to do with the fact that Horton was black. Horton was a violent criminal, released like others who were furloughed under the program. He subsequently raped a woman while her fiance lay bound in the next room.

The assertion that black voters will remain consistently loyal to the Democratic Party is also a false one. In a November New York Times article, the number of blacks from age 18 to 30 voting Republican was shown to have risen steadily since 1980.

After all, it was not the Republican Party that was worried when the first serious black presidential candidate arose. Democrats tried desperately to rid themselves of Jesse Jackson as a candidate without hurting themselves in the process.

President Bush, however, chose to appoint Dr. Louis Sullivan, a prominent black physician, to his cabinet. Former President Reagan chose Colin Powell, a black military leader, as his national security advisor.

Even approaching the subject of David Duke is foolish for Democrats. Duke was an active member of the Ku Klux Klan for many years, and at the same time, an ardent Democrat. He recently became a Republican after years of loyal service and acceptance in the Democratic Party. He ran against John Treen, a Republican who was endorsed by Reagan and Bush.

Speaking of Reagan, Angelini is correct when he says Reagan continues to be loved by the majority of Americans. In fact, Reagan might be the most popular president of this century. If so, it would be my guess that most Americans must be racists.

It is your constitutional right, Mr. Angelini, and other self-proclaimed "open-minded," "intellectual" Democrats, to label all the millions of Republican "racists." However, I do not know who is more dangerous, a bigoted, hateful individual like David Duke, or people like yourself.

Peter Molineaux
Class of 1992

International Week

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students, faculty and staff who participated in Villanova's first International Week. The week was designed to promote awareness and understanding of other cultures represented on the Villanova campus.

Senior John Sweeney deserves high praise for organizing and coordinating the project (Thank you, John!). Also, Catherine Hackett deserves credit for planning the international student reception (Thank you, Cathy!).

We hope the week will expand and grow into a Villanova tradition. Villanova is a culturally rich and diverse community and International Week was a good first step in spreading the word.

Steve McWilliams
International Student Advisor

Ciccolo praised for efforts

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial, "Dynamic Dobbin, Sluggish Senate," perpetrated a myth that must be corrected. The aegis behind the implementation of alternative housing (coed dorms) was the Student Government Internal Affairs Department. If not for their work, the Board of Trustees would have never considered or voted affirmatively on this issue.

In the fall of 1986, work began on the coed dorm report. Terise Fusco and Michelle Ciccolo began work on this report by surveying students. By the fall of 1987, the report included a comprehensive study of alumni and parent attitudes. as well as letters from over 50 other universities.

In addition to Terise and Michelle, Sean Closkey, Monica Byrne, Nesi Calderon, Ann Margaret Donnelly, Beth McDermott, Barbara Piecush and Paul Trificanti contributed to the research and final report.

The student life committee of the University Senate, chaired by Closkey, was notably impressed and pushed for action on this report. They requested that the administration do a follow-up study on this matter. This motion was passed and that was the impetus. for Vice President for Student Life Dr. Richard A. Neville's report to the Board. This report, by the way, included a copy of our report.

The push for coed dorms in St. Mary Hall was a long process that continued up to this year. After the report was released, Michelle relentlessly advocated and lobbied for its approval.

In the future, the **Villanovan** should give credit on this issue where it is due. Neither myself nor Phil Brach deserve much credit in this matter. Instead, the hard work of dedicated people like Michelle, made the difference. Her work proves that one student can make a difference in University policy.

John B. Lewis
Student Government President

Housing problems are too common at Villanova

To the Editor:

More and more, Villanova students are faced with problems concerning their housing as they proceed through their education at Villanova. As students make the transition from freshman to sophomore, sophomore to junior and so on, they are not only concerned with academic and financial problems, but they also face problems concerning their future housing at Villanova.

As students are forced to live off campus, they must seek a habitable residence in which to live and oftentimes are forced to live in places that are considered substandard and unsafe by their parents, their friends, and even by students themselves.

Though not all off-campus residences can be placed in this category, many of the houses in which the students live are not houses that one would think of or bring to mind when they are informed of the large sums of rent that many of these places demand.

The fault for many of the problems cannot be levied on one individual or party (i.e. landlords, townships, administration) but upon the whole system in which we, the students, are forced to operate. Many students are confused by land ordinances of the various area townships. Some of these ordinances limiting the number of unrelated people that live together vary by township.

More specifically, the new ordinance in Lower Merion that stipulates that there must be a certain amount of distance between student houses determined by multiplying the frontage space of the house by an abstract number, which I believe is 20. Of course, student houses that were registered before this law took effect are exempt due to a grandfather clause.

Another party which can be blamed is the University itself. It is hard to comprehend the fact that a university of our size and stature is unable to house a significant portion of its students. Many students feel that the University has abandoned them in their search for housing. The office of Residence Life, with its limited size and staff, is ill-equipped to handle the problems faced by the students in search of off-campus housing.

Of course, the construction of the new dorms helps, but a more viable and realistic solution concerning on-campus housing seems to be years away. Present students, as well as a small number of new freshman classes, will have no immediate solutions for their housing worries.

The parties with which the students have only limited contact and with the most effect on the standards and costs of student housing are the landlords themselves. Many of the places owned by these landlords, or slumlords as they are more often called, demand incredibly high rents and are not up to par with most health and safety codes. Most of the residences can be considered fire hazards. Most of the complaints by students go unanswered and many of the repairs demanded, even basic routine maintenance, are not attended to.

Most students feel that they have no place to go when they face eviction by the officials to which they complain because many are in violation of the number of unrelated persons law. This places the students in a squeeze between the landlord and the township.

I cannot begin to offer any solutions to the problems that students face. However, I feel that a step in the right direction would be to create large channels of communication between all parties involves. I believe that the University has not abandoned us and the township is not out to get us. Instead, the University should provide leaflets or pamphlets concerning probable courses of action that students may pursue in the search for off-campus housing.

The various townships are not anti student, they are trying to protect their rights and property. Talking about their wants and needs, as well as our own needs, would help to ease some of the tension between parties. The policing of landlords, which I believe is underway, should be stepped up so as to force them to use fair housing and rent practices.

Let's face it, until we all learn to work together to solve our problems, nothing will get done. Rumors and seditious opinion on behalf of all parties serve no purpose except to instigate hatred and distrust. We all have valid concerns about the problems of student housing and only by working together can we begin to be heard and to solve the problems.

Mark Flores
Class of 1990

Special Student & Youth Fares to

EUROPE

from New York on Scheduled Airlines

DESTINATIONS	OW	RT
LONDON	$185	$370
PARIS	225	450
FRANKFURT	240	480
ZURICH/GENEVA	240	480
COPENHAGEN	260	475
STOCKHOLM/OSLO	260	475
ROME	265	530
MADRID	230	460

Add on fares from Boston, Washington, Chicago, Pittsburgh and many other U.S. cities

CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL FARES TO THE SO. PACIFIC, AUSTRALIA, SO. AMERICA

Eurail and Eurail Youth Passes available immediately.

1-800-777-0112 STI

212-986-9470

WHOLE WORLD TRAVEL

17 E. 45th St., Suite 805, New York, NY 10017

Part of the worldwide STA Travel Network

BE ON TOP

LONDON INTERNSHIPS DESIGNED BY American Association of Overseas Studies

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS IN LONDON, EUROPE & ISRAEL

FILM - LAW
BUSINESS - ARTS
COMMUNICATIONS - GOVT

Fall & Spring Semesters Also Available

GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT Tutoring

Janet Kollek, J. D.
Director AAOS
158 W. 81 - NYC 10024
☎ 212•724•0804 or
800•EDU•BRIT (outside NY)

ON TARGET
For Your Future

SMA

Share the Challenge As a Missionary In Africa

S.M.A. FATHERS
Society of African Missions

FOR INFORMATION:
Fr. Joe Foley
Vocation Office
256 North Manor Circle
Takoma Park MD 20912
301/891-2037

Students of the game.SM

Robert Brady
Villanova University •
2nd Team Football/ University Division •
Receiver •
Finance Major •
3.21 GPA •
Junior •
Hometown: Bloomington, IL •

Peter Lombardi
Villanova University •
1st Team Football/ University Division •
Running Back •
Finance Major •
3.32 GPA •
Senior •
Hometown: North Bergen, NJ •

Scott Rushton
Villanova University •
2nd Team Football/ University Division •
Defensive Back •
Biology/Pre-Med Major •
3.56 GPA •
Senior •
Hometown: Wilkes-Barre, PA •

Congratulations to the GTE Academic All-Americans.®

They are the leaders of the team. But what makes them even more special is their outstanding academic records. They are the GTE Academic All-Americans, selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) for being high achievers—in the game as well as the classroom. GTE is proud to be the official sponsor of this 37-year-old program and congratulates these student-athletes on their Academic All-American achievements.

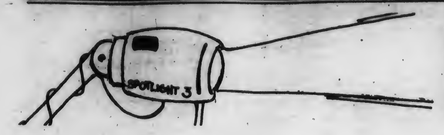
GTE

GTE ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA TEAM
SELECTED BY CoSIDA

THE POWER IS ON

*Academic All-America is a registered service mark with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Features



Spotlight on . . . Off-Campus living and commuting

(Photo by Castano)

Housing headaches

Off-campus life:

There are 3,000 Villanova students who do not hang their hats on the walls of one of Villanova's deluxe dorm suites. Off-campus residents venture out into the world of rent, landlords, friendly township ordinances, McDonald's dining, noisy neighbors and dirty laundry.

Commuting students each year must overcome the social handicap of not living on campus, overbearing family obligations and transportation nightmares.

Read on to learn more about off-campus life.

INSIDE:

— *Food*
— *Neighbors*
— *Rent*
— *Township laws*
— *Apartment hunting*
— *Transportation*

ALSO:

— *The Peace Corps*

Radnor House (above) is home to many Villanova students because of its close proximity to campus. The activity of the quad and Sullivan Hall (right) attracts many current freshmen with low lottery numbers.

(photo by DiGiovanni)

F.Y.I.

March 14

VPAC

There will be a meeting of the Villanova Political Action Committee at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. We will be discussing a possible candidate for the Board of Commissioners. All are encouraged and welcome to attend.

March 17

St. Patrick's Day dance

The Association of Commuting Students would like to invite you to join us for a St. Patrick's Day Dance. It will be held at 9 p.m. in the Day Hop in Dougherty Hall. Dress in green and bring your friends for a night of Irish dancing.

March 18

Cat's Den

The Villanova Union Concerts committee is at it again. The Cat's Den proudly presents Motown keyboard wizard Rick Kelley. Last year, Kelley performed at over 120 college campuses, and has released two albums as well. He will be performing in the Day Hop. There will be a live D.J. before and after the show, which starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 and may be purchased at the door.

March 19

Philosophy Club

By popular demand, the Philosophy Club will bring more Joseph Campbell to you at 7:30 p.m., in a viewing room in the library basement.

Joseph Campbell is a scholar in comparative religions. We will be watching a video of an interview where he discusses the myth found at the base of all world religions.

All are welcome to join us in watching and discussing the work of this very dynamic, intriguing and inspiring scholar.

March 20

Arab and Islamic Club

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 210, Tolentine Hall.

March 21

LSATs

Taking the LSATs in June or October? To find out the latest information on the new LSAT format, come to an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. Helene Giansante of Daedelus Education Services will talk about the new format of the LSATs as well as filling out law school applications (especially the essays). This is co-sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha and the Pre-Law Society.

Student employees

In order to comply with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, students are required to complete an I-9 Form when accepting a job on campus. For your convenience, a satellite Personnel Services Office is located in Geraghty Hall, 3rd floor. The hours are 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. For further information on acceptable documents for the I-9, please call Barbara Kearns at 645-4235.

Holy Week

Holy Week is a time for reflection and reconciliation. Members of the faculty and staff who would like to sign up for the annual Holy Thursday retreat may register with Rev. Allan Fitzgerald, O.S.A., or Gaile Pohlhaus at 645-4730.

Cultural Film Series

"Black Narcissus," directed by auteur Michael Powell, will be presented as part of the Spring Cultural Film Series, "Great European Directors." Made in Great Britain, "Black Narcissus" is the tale of an order of nuns who attempt to establish a mission in the remote Himalayas in the face of temptation.

There will be four showings: March 18 at 7 p.m., March 19 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and March 20 at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Tickets are $2 for students and senior citizens and $3.50 for the general public.

WKVU

WKVU 640 AM can now be heard in Sheehan, Sullivan, Alumni, Stanford, St. Mary and Good Counsel halls. We are playing the best in progressive music as well as pop, reggae, rap, album-oriented rock and heavy metal. Tune us in!

Scavenger hunt

A scavenger hunt will be held at noon on March 19. Participants should meet in the Good Counsel Hall lobby. The entrance fee is $4 per couple. Winners will receive 50 percent of the money collected. The hunt will end at 5 p.m. that afternoon.

Balloon Day booths

Any organization wishing to have a booth at Balloon Day '89, please sign up in campus ministry. Any questions, please call Sheila Duffy at 645-7210. The spaces are limited, so act fast.

Fall registration

Having trouble deciding on Fall 1989 courses? The syllabi for most of these courses in all departments are now on file in the reserve room of Falvey Library. Find course descriptions and requirements for your classes before you register.

Balloon Day 24 hours run

Any group or person willing to take part in a 24-hour Balloon Day run to be held from April 15 at 6 p.m. to April 16 at 6 p.m. Please go to Campus Ministry and sign up. Runners are asked to get $40 in sponsors for every 15 minutes they run. All proceeds go to hunger relief.

South area semi-formal

This is open to residents of Stanford, Katherine and Good Counsel halls. It is to be held on April 1 at the Jake Nevin Field House. Buffet dinner and music, $20 per couple. Tickets are on sale in the Donahue dining hall March 15-22.

Graduate/alumni dinner

Darrell Sifford, columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, will speak on "Managing Work and Managing Your Life" at the third annual spring dinner of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association April 8.

The dinner will be held in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center, starting with a social hour at 6 p.m.

Faculty, graduate students and alumni can make reservations by calling Dr. Joseph Kinney, English department, at 645-4799.

Peer counseling

Peer counselors are available and willing to help you! Peer counselors are holding office hours every Tuesday evening in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall. Peer counselors will be available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Peer counselors are trained in resume and VIF critiquing, career counseling skills and general knowledge of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Stop by and see what we can do for you!

Counselor applications

Interested in becoming a Peer Counselor next year? Applications and information are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Center in the basement of Corr Hall.

Blood drive

Please come and donate to the NROTC blood drive. The shortages in this country are severe, and your pint can help save lives!! Collections will be taken on March 20 and March 21, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in John Barry Hall's Wardroom.

Ballroom/Dirty Dancing

Classes are from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on March 29, April 5 and 12, in the Alumni Gym. Cost is $15 a person. Sign up in the Union office. No partner necessary. Come one come all!

Inter-Varsity

Inter-Varsity will be meeting in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center April 6 at 8 p.m. Come join us.

Conference on Women and Poverty

You may register at the door. Speakers include Barbara Ehrenreich, Maggie Kuhn, Jonathan Kozol and others. For more information, please call the Center for Peace and Justice Education at 645-4608.

(Photo by DiGiovanni)

A quad-side room in Sullivan Hall is hard to acquire without a low lottery number.

Lottery leaves students homeless

By MARIA LOVETT
Staff Reporter

"The Villanova housing lottery?" No, it is not a chance to win a million dollars. Instead, it is a chance to live in the dorm of your choice. A chance to experience living in the "quad," rolling out of bed and into class.

Who are the privileged students who live in the most popular dorms on campus? The answer is decided through the lottery system. With only 3,197 beds to accommodate students for the 1989-90 school year, the process is tedious, yet effective.

The housing slots are filled through a series of steps, according to Dan Remley, assistant director of Residence Life for training and development. All students with an entry date of 1986 or later are eligible for housing. In January, "intent to participate" cards were mailed to all on-campus residents.

After the participation cards were returned, the department assigned the lottery numbers. For those students with an entry date of 1986, there are 71 female beds available and 90 male.

For 1987 entry dates, there are 203 female beds and 115 male. For 1988 entry dates, there are 581 female beds available and 773 male. There are 1,325 beds set aside for incoming freshmen as determined by the office of Admissions department.

The next step is for all on-campus students who participated in the lottery to fill out a preference form, with their top eight dorm and room choices listed.

On the form, students have the option of phase one or phase two.

With phase one, the student chooses to remain in his or her same room. This is the safest option because students cannot be denied their same rooms for another year. The phase two option is to try and pick a new dorm or new room. It is this option that may end up disappointing many students next year, particularly women, explained Remley.

The problem arises when the student does not fill out all eight choices. Many students chose a popular dorm, like Sheehan, as their only choice. If it is filled, they will have to be housed elsewhere.

The new dorms on south campus and the fact that St. Mary's is now coed lifted the available amount of beds to 3,197 from 2,960. This is not a giant difference, but it is a step in the right direction.

"Many women this year will be in St. Mary's because of the limitations they placed on themselves," said Remley. The new coed dorm will hold 97 women, however, only 47 chose it in their top eight.

The available beds are filled according to seniority. Beginning with those students with entry dates of 1986, Residence Life places students in their closest top choice available, according to their rank in the lottery. In other

(Continued on page 20)

Students search for bargains

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

In the 1988-89 school year, on-campus residents paid an average of $3,425 for room and board fees.

Rooms on campus range in price from $2,060-$2,360, with an average cost of $2,210 per room. The meal plan, which is mandatory for on-campus residents, is $1,215.

These numbers are certainly not common knowledge for Villanova resident students. We make one large payment at the beginning of each semester, and then boarding and meals are covered for the term.

Unfortunately for most sophomores and a handful of freshmen, these days will soon come to an end. Now comes the quest for suitable off-campus housing — and the subsequent problem of rent.

Students can actually save money living off campus, according to the Rev. Frank Farsaci, O.S.A., advisor for off-campus residents. "Students can save money, depending on their lifestyles and place they live," said Farsaci.

There is a great demand for houses among students, but they are difficult to secure, since many landlords do not rent to Villanova undergraduates. This leaves many students scrambling for apartments in groups of three — or more if students wish to risk violating zoning ordinances in surrounding communities.

Two-bedroom apartments in the area can range from $525-$850, not including utilities. Apartments in Radnor House, the closest complex which rents to undergraduates, vary in price. Leasing a furnished two-bedroom apartment for a year costs $10,500 plus a $1,000 security deposit, not including utilities. A furnished three-bedroom apartment, with two baths, is $1,250 a month plus a security deposit. This also does not include utilities.

An average three-bedroom apartment in Bryn Mawr Courts, a popular complex near the Bryn Mawr train station, costs $1,260 per month. Four months rent are required as a security deposit.

The further one moves from campus, the more reasonable the prices for real estate become. Plymouth Gardens and Plymouth Park, both in Conshohocken, provide much more afforable housing, but they are not within walking distance of campus.

Another example is Kingswood Apartments in King of Prussia, which offers three-bedroom townhouses for only $800 and utilities.

Farsaci also noted that students should not panic yet if they do not have housing for next year.

"The seniors haven't left yet, so many places haven't opened up," he said. "There should be more openings soon."

If students would like advice on signing a lease, Farsaci encourages them to see Dr. Sebastian Rainone, business law professor, who provides free assistance in examining leases.

(File photo)

The Rev. Frank Farsaci, O.S.A.

Hunting for shelter can cause anxiety

By COLLETTE S. MITCHELL
Staff Reporter

Well, this is it. The first step to "adulthood."

Moving off campus can be one of the most exciting times of a college career — it can also be one of the most frustrating. For anyone who was lucky enough to lose out in the housing lottery, it is time to begin the "sophomore search."

When looking for an off-campus residence, a good place to start is the Main Line Times. A new issue comes out every Thursday and the classified section contains a voluminous listing of local properties for rent.

Another good starting point involves a visit with the Rev. Francis A. Farsaci, O.S.A. As the advisor for off-campus residents, he is familiar with most of the local apartments and can usually get students who come to his office in Room 207B of Dougherty Hall pointed in the right direction.

A third place to look for leads is the off-campus housing listing, located just outside of the office of Residence Life in Room 220, Tolentine Hall. The board contains listings of local houses, apartments and rooms for rent. Also listed are people who already have a place to live but are in need of roommates.

One other alternative is to speak to graduating seniors. In addition to obtaining knowledge about the vacancy of an apartment or house, one can also hear first-hand what living in a given place is like.

Once one has identified a few potential places to live, the next step is to set up appointments with the landlords of the various properties. It is a good idea to think of a few questions for the landlord in advance. For example, knowledge about things such as parking, storage space, utilities and whether you can barbecue on the grass in front of your apart-

(Continued on page 20)

ACS aids commuters and OCRs

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

After 12 years of big yellow buses, crossing guards and mom-chauffered taxies, 3,000 Villanova commuters and off-campus residents (OCRs) must fight their way to campus through rain, sleet, snow and unplowed parking lots.

When lottery losers move off campus, they are not necessarily saving money. It costs up to $2,360 per semester to live on campus with board.

One of the major hassles and expenses outside of rent that OCRs and commuters encounter is transportation.

Train fare from campus to Ardmore costs $1.50. Buses and trolleys run over $1 and are not always convenient to student homes. Car maintenance costs rise daily, and the Villanova $50 main lot permit is not a drop in the bucket either.

The Association of Commuting Students (ACS) aids commuters and OCRs both socially, through different activities and functions, and practically with basic everyday mobility problems experienced by students.

The ACS office, located in Dougherty Hall, carries train and trolley schedules for students in need. They also have jumper cables, anti-freeze, tire pressure gauges and other assorted exciting emergency car helpers that can be borrowed by students in distress.

The ACS is open to field the concerns of commuters and OCRs. "We have a commuter concerns chairperson, who acts as the ACS liaison between the townships, and he is the person to contact to discuss transportation problems," said Jonathan Heil, special events chairman of the ACS.

For the past several years, the ACS has attempted to organize car pools; however, "either there is not enough publicity or not enough interest," said Heil. He added that "car pools are restricting due to the fluctuating nature of college life."

The ACS is willing to organize car pools if there is an expressed interest. Its members are presently trying to build up the commuter concerns department. "We feel it is important for all students to have an organization that will represent their concerns as a commuter to the University," said Mary O'Neil, ACS secretary.

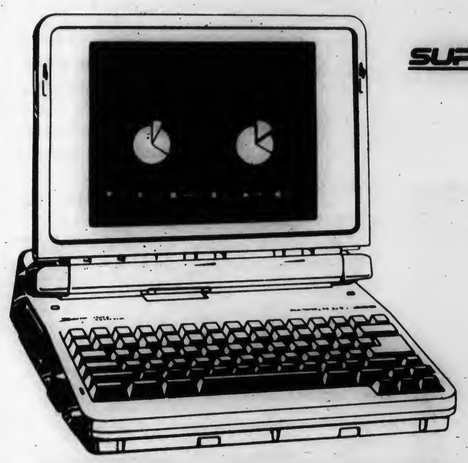
Although walking, driving, training or busing to campus may be a hassle and at times frustrating, there are organizations such as the ACS to help make the dreaded commute a bit more bearable.

(Photo courtesy of the Association of Commuting Students)

The Association of Commuting Students offer activities and aid to off-campus residents.

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON



SUPERSPORT 286™

ROAD WARRIOR

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY PRICING!
40-50% OFF RETAIL PRICE
GREAT PERFORMANCE
GREAT PRICE

BUY THIS LAP TOP AND GET
LAP LINK FOR DOS OR MAC FREE

ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN-

WITH THE NEW BATTERY DRIVEN SUPERSPORT 286™
TO GET YOUR CAREER ON THE FAST TRACK

Compact Lightweight. Yet bursting with 286 desktop speed and power. Operating at 12 MHz with zero wait state technology. To tackle research, engineering, statistics, architecture and math-intensive classes. That's the new SuperSport 286 from Zenith Data Systems—today's leader in battery-operated portables.

TO HARNESS THE NEW SUPERSPORT 286 PORTABLE PC AT A SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE, VISIT YOUR ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS CAMPUS CONTACT TODAY:

University Computing
Information Services
(215) 645-4400

American Express,VISA, MasterCard Credit Cards Accepted.

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON*

Laplink™ is a registered trademark of Traveling Software.
Mac™ is a registered trademark of Apple Computers.
Prices subject to change without notice.
© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

Lower Merion tightens the reins on 'Nova students

By KARLA BECKNER
Staff Reporter

Imagine this scenario: you find the perfect house for you and your five friends to live in your junior year. Excitedly, you move all of your belongings in, only to find yourselves evicted a month later.

With the new housing and zoning laws in Lower Merion and Radnor townships, this is not such a tough scenario to picture.

The one zoning code that directly affects students states that no more than two unrelated people may reside in a single dwelling, according to Mike Fleig, director of community development in Radnor Township. All other codes affect everyone equally, regardless of age. All houses in Radnor Township, for instance, must meet the housing codes' safety and health standards.

At a recent meeting, the Township Commission voted to raise the violation fine from $300 to $500.

"Basically all we were doing was bringing our codes into regulation with state codes, which state that a township may fine residents violating zoning codes up to $500," said Fleig. This fine is applicable to each violation residents of a house may commit.

In Lower Merion Township, the restrictions regarding student dwellings have recently been stiffened. The new ordinance passed by the Township Commission defines a student house as a "living arrangement for a number of students unrelated by blood, marriage or legal adoption attending or planning to attend either undergraduate colleges or universities, or attending or planning to attend programs at colleges or universities."

Other pertinent laws include a minimum distance of approximately one-quarter mile between student homes. Student homes must have at least a 1,500 square foot building area and must be registered with the township.

Any home that is now currently registered in Lower Merion Township as a student home does not need to meet the minimum distance. A grandfather clause has been established for these homes, providing the landlord continues to rent to students.

(Photo by Castano)

The Regency in Wayne is occupied by many Villanovans, despite the conspicuous presence of the nearby police station.

In addition, each student house is only allowed three on-site, off-street parking spaces.

To avoid any future problems, students should ask a landlord about the legal status of a house before renting. Student Government will publish a pamphlet on off-campus living that will be available to students.

Noisy neighbors bring many sleepless nights

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

It is 10 o'clock on a Sunday night when my floor starts to vibrate. I look up from reading "Hamlet" and wonder if there is an earthquake. That does not seem to be the case. Perhaps it is a truck on Lancaster Avenue, which my apartment building faces.

I look out the window and there is no traffic. The pounding gets louder and I begin to hear, "Pleased to meetcha, hope you guess my name..." This can only mean one thing: my neighbor downstairs is playing her own personal Rolling Stones marathon again, and I will get no work done for two to three hours.

This is one of the joys of living in an apartment — noisy neighbors. Sometimes it is a lot like a dorm, except I moved to an apartment to **escape** the noise.

The lady below has a laugh like a hyena and is up until all hours of the night. We hear her friends, her boyfriend, her television and above all, her stereo. She loves classic rock and loves to play it LOUD!

I have tried knocking on her door, but the music is so loud that she cannot hear me. I have pounded on the floor with a broom, but that does not work either. I have given up, but you can bet that I will feel no guilt the next time I throw a loud party.

I live in a building in Ardmore. Along with my freedom, my lovely view of buildings and the proximity to local bars, I have an interesting bunch of neighbors, most of whom are not college students.

This is one of the joys of living in an apartment—noisy neighbors.

Last year, I lived down the hall. As my roommate and I were moving our stuff in, the guy in the opposite apartment approached us.

"Hi!" he said. "The door to my apartment has the same locks as yours. The girl who used to live in your place and I always went into each other's apartments to borrow milk and stuff, even when one of us wasn't home. I hope we can do that, too!" We had the locks changed the next day.

Now Gayle and Marybeth, two Villanova students, live in our old apartment and we live in a bigger one on the floor. We have swapped keys with them, and it has come in very handy. Gayle and Marybeth can use our bathroom when their toilet explodes and we can borrow their extra set of keys to our apartment when we have locked ourselves out.

Our other neighbors include a guy we have nicknamed "Guido the killer pimp" because he is tall and dark and dresses really well; the pharmaceutical saleswoman who always gets big packages left under her mailbox; and the guy who pounds on our wall if we talk in the kitchen (which is next to his bedroom) past 11:30 p.m.

My roommate and I are moving out May 31 and two more Villanova students are moving in for next year. They love our apartment, but I hope they love the Stones, too.

Tricia —
We think you're really groovy.
Love,
Scanc, Ricco and Joey the G.

Intramural Softball

Turn in rosters by
Tues., March 21
(Before Easter Break)

* Play begins the day we return.

OCRs miss Mom's cooking

By KAREN IOVINO
Assistant Features Editor

"I'm hungry." These two simple words, uttered by my roommate, sum up my feelings on being an off-campus resident for the past school year.

Living in an apartment or house off-campus teaches you many things. It teaches you responsibility, money-management ... and how to survive a whole school year without Mom's cooking. It is harder than it sounds.

Tuna fish, rice and pasta are just a few of the meals of choice for college students on a limited budget. It is not hard to get tired of these delectable treats.

After all, there are only so many different ways to prepare tuna (with cold pasta shells, with eggs — I've learned all the tricks), and Chef Boyardee is no substitute for Grandma's homemade spaghetti sauce.

When you do not feel like cooking something new, there are always the leftovers in the refrigerator. Unfortunately, the leftovers in my refrigerator are the same ones that have been there since before spring break and are no longer distinguishable.

It is interesting, though, that combinations of food you would never think of putting together at home (such as pasta and creamed corn), suddenly become very appetizing when faced with an otherwise empty cabinet.

What happens when you just cannot handle the leftovers that are in the refrigerator and you do not feel like eating another peanut butter and jelly sandwich. You eat out.

By eating out, I do not mean Bookbinders, Seafood Shanty or even Al E. Gators. I mean Denny's, Garrett Hill and the millions of fast food restaurants located along Lancaster Avenue.

Wendy's and Roy Rogers routinely send out flyers to residents containing coupons and specials, and are only a hop, skip and a jump away from most student housing.

One of the most exciting events to happen in a long time for Villanova students was the opening of the Rosemont McDonald's, near Radnor House.

On opening night, so many Villanova students ate there that it resembled the Pit.

I actually even miss the Pit sometimes — hard to believe for students who live on campus. But at least at the Pit you know there will always be something to eat, as much as you want and, best of all, it has already been paid for!

"I'm starving, we have no money and no one has any time to go grocery shopping," complained junior Mary Marotta, a resident of Radnor House, when questioned about the food situation in her apartment. "I guess I can always run to McDonald's after work tonight." Universal feelings shared by most Villanova off-campus residents.

But take heart. Easter break is coming, and Mom's cooking is only a few days away.

Villanova lottery system proves to be a high-risk affair

(Continued from page 17)

words, the older you are and the lower your number, the better your chance of living in a top choice dorm.

The rooms saved by the phase one option are not available, regardless of seniority. The process is continued with the students of 1987 and 1988 entry dates. The rooms and dorms for incoming freshmen are set aside and assigned after the process is complete.

After all on-campus students are housed, Residence Life turns to the waiting list. The waiting list is an ongoing list for all students who live off campus but wish to live on. By April 7, all on-campus students will be notified as to where they will be living.

Those students must return a room and board contract agreeing to their living quarters.

Depending on the preference rate and this contract return rate, the number of students pulled from the waiting list is determined. Some students could be notified of a housing opportunity as soon as the end of April, but others may not know until August or later.

"Our hope is to call people on the waiting list prior to their departure for summer vacation. That way, they will be more likely to accept our offer and, more importantly, we will reduce the frustration of having to wait," explained Remley.

Students can call the office (645-4151) anytime; it will be open all summer. Once a student is on the waiting list, he or she does not ever have to be removed. If housing is offered and the student is not able to take it at that time, his or her name remains on the list.

So how do the Villanova students feel about the lottery system? "The lottery system is the fairest way to deal with what little housing is available," commented one Villanova sophomore.

The problems do not seem to be with how the housing process operates, but rather the insufficient amount of available residencies.

"I wish the administration would either cut back on admissions or house all the Villanova homeless. We cannot even house people [from] out of state," said freshman Greg Rietzke.

The new dorms on south campus and the conversion of St. Mary Hall to coed living lifted the available number of beds from 2,960 to 3,197. This is not a giant difference, but it is a step in the right direction.

Freshman Stephanie Kutys commented, "As a freshman off-campus resident, I just feel that the lottery should be open to off-campus as well as on-campus students."

The housing search

(Continued from page 17)

ment can save you a great deal of grief later in the year.

Even if you do not plan on moving into your new place until next September, it is a very good idea to have enough money to be able to pay at least the first month's rent and the security deposit (usually twice the monthly rent). If you are able to pay this money when you first meet the landlord, then the apartment or house can be held for you and the risk of it being rented to someone else is eliminated.

Getting this taken care of soon gives you one less thing to worry about during finals; and you can spend your summer relaxing instead of worrying about having to sleep in Tolentine next year.

VILLANOVA
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

VILLANOVA SUMMER PROGRAMS!!!

- **CADIZ** — six credits for six weeks in Southern Spain at the Universidad de Cadiz on the Atlantic Ocean plus one week tour of Seville, Cordoba, Toledo, Avila, Segovia and Madrid.
- **DIJON** — four weeks in France's Province of Burgundy at the Universite de Bourgogne and three weeks in Paris - one-day tours and trip to St. Malo.
- **GALWAY** — six weeks at the University College of Galway including five-day tour of the Aran Islands and trips to County Clare, Clonmacnoise, Killarney and Derry.
- **JERUSALEM** — 9 credits for 8 weeks of study at Notre Dame's Ecumenical Institute including tours and one-week stay in the Galilee.
- **SIENA** — 4 weeks of Italian Studies in the medieval city of Siena - visits to towns and places in Tuscany.
- **VIENNA** — 6 weeks study at the Palais Corbelli in the heart of Vienna, and tours of the region.

WHO CAN ATTEND THE VILLANOVA SUMMER PROGRAMS?
— Any Villanova University student with a 2.5 GPA or better!

WILL I GET VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY CREDIT TOWARDS MY DEGREE?
— Five programs offer 6 credits and one offers 9 credits!

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?
— The average cost of each program is $2,600 (Jerusalem will cost $3,000) that includes the roundtrip ticket, room and board, tuition and planned excursions. It does not include optional trips or personal expenses.

HOW DO I APPLY?
—Contact the office of International Studies or talk to your department facility immediately! The deadline for applications and the $400 deposit is APRIL 3rd.

Office of International Studies
Room 208 Tolentine Hall
(215) 645-7393

Co-ed living proves positive

By SHARON A. WATERS
Managing Editor

Like most juniors and seniors at Villanova, I live off campus. Unlike most juniors and seniors at Villanova, my living situation is rather different. I live with three males and one female.

In the past seven months I have been asked basically the same questions, so I'll answer the queries which are probably foremost in your mind.

Question No. 1: "So, you *really* live with guys?" This question is usually accompanied by raised eyebrows and a knowing smile from people who really do not know.

I must emphasize from the beginning that our living situation is purely platonic between all members of the house. I hate to shatter the dreams of my male housemates, but I have never been attracted to them, and I doubt I ever will be.

Question No. 2: "But what do your *parents* think?" Somehow people have this image of my parents as these cool young liberal radicals who came of age during the hippie '60s and have never made a rule concerning my behavior.

In reality, my parents are nearing 60 years of age and are overprotective arch-conservatives who consider Dan Rather, the A.C.L.U. and anyone left of center as products of the devil.

More importantly though, my parents trust me and know that I chose my housemates not based on their gender but rather my compatibility with them. Also, when my parents expressed doubts, I brought up the point that if I were living only with women, my worrier mother would be talking constantly about our safety.

Question No. 3: "Aren't the guys you live with utter *slobs*?" Well, this stereotype was quickly proven false by me, the slob of the house. Admittedly, my room does look like the proverbial cyclone struck it. At the same time, I am living with one of the neatest, most compulsive people I have ever met, who happens to be male.

Question No. 4: "So, what's it *really* like living with guys?" Not all that different from living with women. Granted, I would not exactly run around my house in the nude, but I doubt that I would do that no matter who my housemates were.

There is nothing that I can see as a disadvantage of living with males. There are still dirty dishes in the sink, astronomical electrical bills and times when we all get on each other's nerves — common problems in any student house.

At the same time, there are fun times when I am reminded of what it was like living with my brother and sister at a younger age. Living in a coed house creates more of a family atmosphere and has given me a different perspective on getting along with people and males in general.

who knows, who cares

(hiccup) Happy **(hiccup)** St. Pat ... rick's **(urp)** Day ... can you **read** this, or have you started **celebrating**, too? ... What kind of **religious holiday** is this? ... Even Archbishop **Bevilacqua** said it's okay to eat **meat** even though it's a **Friday in Lent** ... Is nothing **sacred** anymore?! ... What about the **good old days** when a religious holiday meant a **long pilgrimage** or a **fast**? ... Remember **hairshirts?** Now everybody just has to wear **green.** What kind of punishment is that? ... and where are these **snakes** that St. Pat drove off? ... what about **cruelty** to animals? What about the **baby snakes?** ... And what about these **new** traditions ... **green beer?** "Kiss Me, I'm Irish" buttons? ... what would your mother say about the **germs** and the ... the ... **sexual promiscuity** of it all ... it all comes from those young **rebels** and their **rock 'n' roll** music ... all those **backwards messages** and **suggestive videos** ... nothing like the **old days** when we had to dance in boxes to the music which was **hand-cranked** on a beat-up victrola ... boy, have times changed ... but try to tell them that ... all they'll say is **"who knows, who cares."**

Edited by the Villanovan McEditorial Board.

Peace Corps serves a variety of needs

By TOM CHRISTMAN
Staff Reporter

Over 120,000 Americans have been Peace Corps volunteers and experienced the adventure of a lifetime. While helping others, Peace Corps volunteers have the unique opportunity to view the world from a completely different perspective.

For almost a quarter of a century, Peace Corps volunteers have been helping to eliminate hunger, disease, poverty and lack of opportunity in Third World nations.

On March 1, 1961, President John F. Kennedy issued an executive order to create the Peace Corps. In his inaugural address, Kennedy vowed, "To those people in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the hands of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves."

For almost a quarter of a century, Peace Corps volunteers have been helping to eliminate hunger, disease, poverty and lack of opportunity in third world nations.

Serving in over 94 countries, the Peace Corps is the only government agency that places volunteers in communities of developing nations. Presently, about 6,000 volunteers are working in 66 countries.

Members of the corps undergo a strong cross-cultural experience. People around the world learn firsthand about the culture of the United States. Simultaneously, American volunteers have the opportunity to see how the rest of the world lives.

Working side by side with people from the host country, Peace Corps volunteers work on a variety of projects to improve the quality of life and pass on basic technology. Projects include farming, preventing soil erosion, fishing and harnessing natural resources. By sharing some basic techniques, volunteers can drastically improve the productivity of these small, undeveloped communities.

The Peace Corps needs men and women with a variety of skills. A college degree and/or five years' work experience is a requirement for admission into the corps. Volunteers must also be 21 or older to apply.

However, there is no maximum age limit. Many volunteers in their 80's work worldwide. Currently, 10 percent of Peace Corps volunteers are 50 years or older.

Most Peace Corps assignments last two years. During this time, volunteers are allotted 45 days for rest, relaxation and travel in their host country. All expenses related to the program are paid by the Peace Corps.

Travel, health care, insurance, housing, food and even vacation and incidental expenses are covered by the corps. In addition to full financial support, volunteers receive $200 a month for their service.

"Being a Peace Corps volunteer has meant growth, pure and simple. It will force you into a situation in which you reevaluate most everything you thought you already knew about the world outside the United States," said Loret Miller Kuppe, director of the Peace Corps.

For more information on the Peace Corps, write: Peace Corps, P-301, Washington, D.C., 20526, or call 800-424-8580.

Richard & Co.

Contemporary Hair Styling
For Men Women and Children

Services
• Hair Cutting
• Hair Coloring
• Foil Frosting
• Permanent Waving
• Manicures
• Body Waxing
• Sun Tanning

Hours:
Tues. thru Sat.
Weds. & Thurs
Evenings

773 E. Lancaster Ave. Villanova, PA 19085 **527-2080**
Villanova Student Discount
Tuesday and Wednesday
Tanning Discounts Everyday

NTW

Students

STOP AND TAKE A LOOK!

Receive a 5% Discount on Tires and Services at National Tire Wholesale When You Present Your Student I.D.!

- ☐ over 22 brands of tires
- ☐ complete automotive service
- ☐ computerized alignment
- ☐ mounting and balancing
- ☐ tires and wheels
- ☐ full brake and shock services

KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 180 Church Road (215) 265-0900
WILLOW GROVE, PA 2435 Maryland Road (215) 657-6600
BROOMALL, PA 651 Parkway (215) 328-3100
WILMINGTON, DE 5508 Concord Pike (302) 478-8013

COMING SOON: Newark, DE • Exton, PA • Neshaminy, PA

— HOURS —
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Now open at 7:30 a.m. weekdays to accept drop-offs.

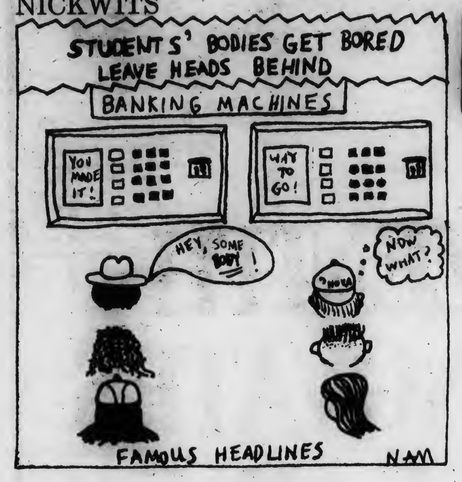
Tires by NTW National Tire Wholesale

Bloom County

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

THE ART BIN

NICKWITS



newdles by noel

Simon adjusts to life in the Quad.

CONNELLY CENTER

9TH ANNIVERSARY

MARCH 20, 1989

50% OFF ALL FOOD!

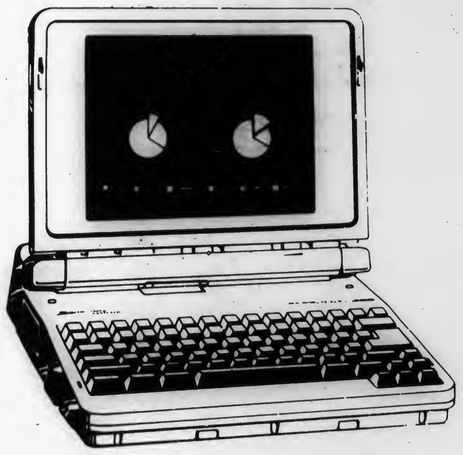
FREE POPCORN, CAKE, COTTON CANDY

EVERY 89TH CUSTOMER FREE!

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE VILLANOVA UNION

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON



ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN-

The SUPERSPORT™ HR Returns with Two FREE Gifts!

Effective January 15, 1989 a good deal just got better. You need to check out the Most Complete Laptop being offered by any company—the Zenith SupersPort Se (Special Edition). Compare the following STANDARD FEATURES with the standard features of any other laptop and you will know why the SupersPort SE is the one to beat.

The two FREE gifts are the "nylon carrying case with shoulder strap" and the "Microsoft WORKS software"

* 640K RAM * one 20MB hard drive and one 3.5" floppy drive * parallel and serial ports * rechargeable battery and AC adapter/charger
* 1200 baud internal modem * MS-DOS 3.3 PLUS * 1 year parts and labor warranty

THE SUPERSPORT HR IS AVAILABLE AT:

University Computing
Information Services
(215) 645-4400

American Express,VISA, MasterCard Credit Cards Accepted.

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON•

Microsoft WORKS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corp.

Prices subject to change without notice.

New adventure is second rate

By EDWARD ALVARADO
Staff Reporter

The makers of "The January Man" and "Her Alibi" can breathe a little easier now. They no longer have the stigma of being the makers of the worst film (so far) in 1989. That honor goes to the creators of "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," which is probably the worst execution of a great idea since "Young Sherlock Holmes."

The plot revolves around Bill and Ted, two young Southern Californians who dream of someday starting their own rock band. Bill and Ted are played by rising young stars Keanu Reeves and Alex Winter. Reeves turned in a memorable performance last year as "The Prince of Pennsylvania" while Winter is best known as one of "The Lost Boys."

Both, however, are failing history class and must get an A+ on their oral presentation the next day to pass. If not, Ted's father will send him to military school in Alaska.

In their adventures through time, they manage to capture historical figures .

They are aided by Rufus (played very blandly by George Carlin), an "excellent dude" from the future who gives them a telephone booth that allows them to travel through time. Bill and Ted decide to use this machine not only to time travel, but to capture historical figures and bring them to the present day for their presentation.

In their adventures through time, they manage to apprehend such historical figures as Napoleon, Joan of Arc, Socrates, Sigmund Freud, Billy the Kid and Abraham Lincoln. Things go haywire upon their return to their own time, though, as the prisoners from history run amok in their town.

Will Bill and Ted be able to get their "historical dudes" to their high school in time for their report? By the time it happens, you will not care.

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" is not as funny as the commercials and previews make it seem to be. There are a few amusing moments, but throughout the film there is a sense of missed opportunity. Historical figures such as Abraham Lincoln and Napoleon in a modern Sothern California town provide ample opportunity for comedic situations, but the film does not take advantage of them.

Also, the characters of Bill and Ted are wooden and one-dimensional. The only things they seem to say are "excellent," "dude" and "bogus." That may be funny for a while, but since the characters have no depth, it becomes tiresome.

The ending, in which Rufus explains why he gave them the time machine, is also stupid and childish.

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," if handled by a more skilled film maker, such as Stephen Spielberg, with a better script, could have been as entertaining as "Back to the Future." But the stupid dialogue, bad direction and atrocious acting overwhelm its entertainment possibilities.

Actors nominated

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

The Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences will hand out the Oscars March 29, concluding a maddening six weeks of studio hype and self-congratulation and prompting us to see films March 30 that we would not have cared to see March 28.

Here are some picks and predictions for the four major awards — picture, actor, actress, and director.

PICTURE. The nominees are: a mourning homebody man in a tired marriage who finds life and love with a flea market personality in "The Accidental Tourist"; sex and deception amoung 18th century French courtesans in "Dangerous Liaisons"; the tonally correct revisionist tale of the civil rights struggle in the South of the 1960s, "Mississippi Burning"; a greedy brother who bonds with his autistic brother in "Rain Man"; and the corporate rise of a secretary in "Working Girl."

Lucky nominees: "Accidental Tourist," with its implausible central romance and a nuclear family several half-lives from normalcy, tried our patience with a moribund script and a heavy concentration of Geena Davis. "Working Girl" seemed to be filled with outtakes from Howard Stern's "Underpants Party."

Missing in Nomination (MIN): "Madame Sousatzka," an endearing, hopeful contrast to the insufferable characters in "Tourist."

Winner should be: "Dangerous Liaisons" for its master craftsmanship at apprentice prices. It is a production achievement greater than recent award-winners "Chariots of Fire" and "Platoon."

Winner will be: "Rain Man."

ACTOR. The nominees are: Tom Hanks as the 30-year-old with the 13-year-old mind in "Big"; Gene Hackman as the native Mississippian returning to lead an FBI investigation in "Mississippi Burning"; Dustin Hoffman as the autistic older sibling of an avaricious young man in "Rain Man"; Edward James Olmos as a inner-city math teacher who compels his unmotivated high schoolers to learn and achieve in "Stand and Deliver"; and Max Von Sydow as the dirt-poor, weak-willed Danish father in rural Sweden in "Pelle the Conqueror."

. Lucky nominees: Hanks' comedy and juvenile behavior in "Big." If Hanks' work was acting, then why was Pee Wee Herman left out?

If Hanks' work was acting, then why was Pee-Wee Herman left out?

MIN: Kevin Costner's journeyman ball player in "Bull Durham"; Bob Hoskins as a straight man to an animated rabbit in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"; and William Hurt's emotionally starved travel writer in "Accidental Tourist." Hoskins' work matched Hoffman's for its demanding concentration during filming.

Winner should be: Hoffman.

Winner will be: Hoffman.

ACTRESS. The nominees are: Glenn Close as the ruthless mistress of sex and revenge in pre-Revolutionary France in "Dangerous Liaisons"; Jodie Foster as the working-class victim of gang rape in "The Accused"; Melanie Griffith as the Wall Street secretary who aspires to become a deal maker in "Working Girl"; Meryl Streep as an Australian mother tried for killing her baby in "A Cry in the Dark"; and Sigourney Weaver as a single woman who studies the behavior of primates in Africa in "Gorillas in the Mist."

Streep, as Lindy Chamberlain, turned in the most consistent performance, showing Lindy testy, exhausted, challenging, entranced, tearful and defeated in bouts with the press and during the courtroom proceedings. Close brought a wonderfully cheery and loving facade to a complicated, scheming character. Foster excelled during a gang rape scenario, when she is threatened, trapped, brutalized and traumatized before escaping.

Lucky nominee: Griffith succeeds Cher ("Moonstruck") as this category's most overrated nomination.

MIN: Christine Lahti as the mother of a fugitive family in "Running on Empty" and Shirley MacLaine as the fundamentals-stressing piano instructor in "Madame Sousatzka."

Winner should be: Foster, edging out Streep.

Winner will be: Close, edging out Streep.

DIRECTOR. The nominees are: Michael Crichton for the black comedy caper "A Fish Called Wanda"; Barry Levinson for "Rain Man"; Mike Nichols for "Working Girl"; Alan Parker for "Mississippi Burning"; and Martin Scorcese for his controversial "The Last Testament of Christ."

Lucky nominees: Crichton, whose comedy was homophobic, sexist and unnecessarily cruel to animals, and Nichols, whose lengthy pandering belied confidence in "Girl."

MIN: Stephen Frears for his flinty adaptation of the book "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" and David Mamet for his impression of confidence and organized crime in "Things Change."

Winner should be: Levinson, who peeled the layers of grinning, close-ups and skin that placed Tom Cruise on Burt Reynolds' career track in order to get a fine counter-performance to Hoffman.

Winner will be: Levinson.

Pick your winners. Only Academy members, however, can tap into the Hollywood mindset that selects some as winners when other performances are better.

Three directors team up for a great film

By NATALIE KOSTELNI
Staff Reporter

"New York Stories" is a brilliant trilogy composed of "Life Lessons," directed by Martin Scorsese; "Life Without Zoe," directed by Francis Coppola; and "Oedipus Wrecks," directed by Woody Allen. Each story is magnificent by itself and together they form a well-acted, well-produced movie.

"Life Lessons" is the opening story, starring Nick Nolte as Lionel Dobie and Rosanna Arquette as Paula. Dobie is a renowned artist in New York who falls in love with his assistant artist, Paula. As with his own artwork, he makes something out of nothing with Paula.

Paula's immaturity, however, leads her to use his love to manipulate his feelings. She is insecure with her artwork, as well as her life, and escapes to her home for stability and contentment.

Dobie, who has already reached his peak as a brilliant artist, is in search for satisfaction from Paula.

These two lead a vicious cycle in their lives, never truly finding what they need or getting what they want. He wants love, while she wants stardom. Dobie learns a bigger lesson, while Paula continues life blindly.

The portrayal of Paula as a confused, naive and immature woman is emphasized by Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" playing in the background. This is an example of one of many details that capture the mood of this particular story and add to it tremendously. These details almost make the story a five-star production.

Arquette's acting is convincing. She is a rising star, but needs variety in her future roles.

Nolte completely outdoes himself as Dobie. He steps out of his masculine, brutish roles and is a stranger to the audience in this role of a sensitive artist.

"Life Without Zoe" is the next chapter in "Stories." Claudio and Charlotte Montez are wealthy parents whose sophisticated and lavish daughter Zoe lives alone at an expensive New York hotel. This setting, however, is only the beginning of an adventure.

Zoe's father is a flutist whose talent mesmerizes and seduces the most unlikely personalities around the world. Zoe is a heroine who unravels a complicated misunderstanding for her father.

Zoe, played by Heather McComb, is an enviable and admirable character. She comes off as a middle-aged 12-year-old who has a solution to all of life's crises. McComb is a child actress who carries this part so well that it will not be surprising if we see her in future films. Her timely, precise actions are not only mere subtleties, but the essence of the character Zoe and the story

Giancarlo Giannini is superb as Claudio Montez. The suavity of his voice and actions play up to his part of the seducing flutist. Giannini generates much of the emotion in the story.

The last, and probably best, chapter of the trilogy is "Oedipus Wrecks," another classic Woody Allen production.

Allen plays Sheldon Mills, a New York lawyer. His fiance Lisa is played by Mia Farrow, one of Allen's frequent co-stars.

Mills is the common Allen character: a neurotic Jewish man, who, all of his life, has been trying to escape the wrath of an overbearing, prying mother. The mother is played by Mae Questel.

The solution, according to Sheldon, to ridding his neuroses and paranoias is to somehow get rid of his mother. An outing at a magic show with Sheldon, Lisa and his mother is the perfect opportunity for Sheldon.

His mother is chosen as a volunteer for the disappearing act. At first, Sheldon tries to prevent his mother from becoming more of a spectacle, but then he becomes extremely fond of the idea of his mother disappearing.

This catalyzes a disaster for Sheldon and Lisa. It is not until the end that this complex plot unfolds and a common concern for the majority of Jewish mothers is enlightened: their children marrying outside the Jewish faith. This, however, is not the only theme running through the story.

Not much more can be said about this Allen picture without being redundant. Allen is consistently good, and "Oedipus Wrecks" is no exceptin. His casts always make his films, and this is another success.

Farrow is left in the background, but she still adds to the film in a subtle manner. Questel is excellent. She is irresistably funny in her role as a stereotypical Jewish mother. Allen speaks for himself, and this is a must for any Allen fan.

"New York Stories" contains excellent examples of the genius in the story-writing and film-making business. The most attractive part of this movie is the wav in which the three stories are intertwined into one film. Even more special is that With a little imagination, all three could be going on at the same time on any given day in New York City.

Hooray! for "New York Stories" in bringing a truly superior movie to the big screen.

(Photo courtesy Touchstone)

Sheldon Mills (Woody Allen) speaks with his mother (Mae Questel).

Rolling Stones tour is on the horizon

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Staff Reporter

It has been eight years and three albums (*Still Life*, *Undercover* and *Dirty Work*) since the Stones toured, back during the *Tattoo You* era in 1981. The Stones kicked off their 1981 tour in Philadelphia at J.F.K. Stadium during September.

Apparently, they are planning to follow the same pattern this time by beginning their long-awaited 1989 North American tour on the East Coast this coming September. A new album will precede the kick-off of the new tour, coming out sometime in August.

Over the past three years, the Glimmer Twins — lead singer Mick Jagger and guitarist Keith Richards — have been at each other's throats, bad-mouthing each other at press conferences. Richards even wrote a song about his aggression toward Jagger, titled "You Don't Move Me," from his critically-acclaimed solo effort *Talk Is Cheap*.

Their fight apparently began when Jagger refused to tour to support the band's 1986 album, *Dirty Work*, in order to pursue his solo career. In a Rolling Stone interview, Richards said, "Twenty-five years of integrity went down the drain with what Mick did."

Now the wounds are healed and the two English blokes are together again. This was quite evident at the Stones' induction into The Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. Jagger and Richards were said to be very chummy with each other and performed with Stones guitarist Ron Wood and ex-Stone lead guitarist Mick Taylor. They played such Stones tunes as "Satisfaction," "Honky Tonk Women" and "Start Me Up."

According to observers, this was the start of the Stones' 1989 reunion. Yet it pales in comparison to the beginning of the Stones' 1975 tour, held on a flatbed truck in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel in Greenwich Village, where they played a 10-minute version of "Brown Sugar."

Jagger and Richards are currently preparing songs for the new album in Barbados, while Bill Wyman just opened a restaurant along the lines of the Hard Rock Cafe in London, featuring Rolling Stones memorabilia from his personal collection. This explains why he was absent from the Hall of Fame induction.

Taylor's appearance with the Stones at the induction fueled rumors that he would be touring with the Stones in 1989, but Richards denied this.

Pepsi-Cola, which currently has the musical support of Robert Palmer, Madonna and Michael Jackson, is said to be pursuing a deal with the Stones for TV commercials and sponsorship on their 1989 tour. Imagine watching Mick Jagger slurp a Pepsi on your TV screen while you eat dinner.

Mick Taylor's appearance at the induction with the Stones fueled rumors that he would be touring with the Stones in 1989, but Richards denied it.

The question is will the Rolling Stones still be the fast-moving devils that they have always been, with quick, catchy riffs, muttered lyrics and raunchy style? Hopefully. Then again, does moss grow on a Rolling Stone?

Area restaurant serves up Japanese cuisine

By PEGGY KELLAR
Assistant Entertainment Editor

One's initial reaction to the prospect of Japanese food usually evokes unappetizing images of raw fish. There is, however, much more to fine Japanese cuisine than sushi.

Hikaru, located at 108 S. 18th St. in Philadelphia, offers a variety of Japanese delicacies that can satisfy any curious diner.

The floor and walls are decorated in wood, and round rice paper lamps with Japanese designs hang from the ceiling. Paintings and scrolls with Japanese writing cover the walls. This decor adds to the authenticity of the dining experience.

To capture the full effect of eating Japanese-style, reservations can be made for seating in the Tatami Room. In the room, tables are very low to the ground, but raised up by platforms. Diners must first take off their shoes, walk up two steps and then sit Indian-style on square mats on the floor. This section, covered by a small wooden roof, is located to the side of the restaurant.

To capture the full effect of eating Japanese-style, reservations can be made for seating in the Tatami Room.

Of course, there is regular table seating for the conventional diner, as well as typical dinner utensils for those not so coordinated with chopsticks.

Now a little something for those soon-to-be yuppies: sushi has become a fashion statement in the art of eating out. In order to accommodate this trend, Hikaru features a "New Sushi Fish Bar" at which a chef prepares sushi, sashimi and maki-sushi right in front of the diner.

It is best to understand how these three types of fish platters are put together. Sashimi is strictly raw fish served on a wooden board that is used as a dish. Sushi is raw fish served on a bed of rice. The choice of fish ranges from shrimp to flying fish egg. Finally, maki-sushi is a choice of fish, surrounded by rice and rolled in seaweed.

Needless to say, none of these three are very appetizing at first. The taste definitely must be acquired.

If the sushi does not seem to tempt the palate, the appetizers will. Shrimp tempura, a dish of shrimp, slices of carrots, string beans and other vegetables coated with a light batter and then deep-fried, is most commonly chosen.

One of the tastiest appetizers on the menu is negimaki, thinly sliced strips of tender beef, rolled and stuffed with pieces of scallions. All of the appetizers come with their own complimentary dip that adds to their flavor.

Hikaru's Chef's specialties make up the full course Japanese dinners and the prices range from about $8.75 to $11.95. They can be ordered a la carte or, for $2.50 extra, with soup, salad, rice, tea and ice cream. Diners can choose from a variety of main dishes. Each is accompanied by a bowl of white rice.

One of the tastiest appetizers on the menu is Negamaki.

Tempura is not only served as an appetizer, but can also be an entree. The large plate of batter-dipped vegetables, served with a choice of dipped shrimp, flounder or chicken, seems to be the most popular entree. Beginning Japanese diners should stick with this.

Teriyaki — slices of beef, pork, chicken or tofu (bean curd) steak sauteed with teriyaki sauce — is a hearty dinner that will satisfy a hungry American appetite. It also attracts attention, as it is served sizzling.

Dessert is one more part of the dining experience that should not be missed. The restaurant offers different kinds of fruit and dessert specials, but the green tea ice cream is a perfect finish. This is simply a green ice cream with a subtle hint of mint chocolate.

The service at Hikaru is excellent. The waiters and waitresses are friendly and patient in explaining the various Japanese dishes. The manager, Fuji, is also very helpful in answering any questions about the menu or the restaurant.

So, for an adventure in fine Japanese dining, Hikaru is delightful from the minute you take off your shoes until the last *sayonara*.

SENIORS, SENIORS, SENIORS!

Just a reminder that the 1989

SENIOR DINNER DANCE

will take place at the:

Adam's Mark Hotel
on: Friday, March 31

Get psyched to take a walk down memory lane!

****PLEASE NOTE:** A photographer will be present at the dance; he will be offering to you and your date:

* (2) 5X7 photos (including frame - folders)
* (4) wallet size photos

for the price of $8 per package.

Please make checks payable to
MERIN STUDIOS, INC.

Tyson fee stirs trouble

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

"Lean on Me," the story of a New Jersey high school principal's crusade to clean up his school, is drawing some intense criticism lately — from the principal himself.

Joe Clark, the subject of the nation's current No. 1 movie, is furious that boxer Mike Tyson was paid $150,000 to promote his film.

Clark complained that Tyson was paid for a brief appearance in a television commercial, while Clark received nothing for his numerous appearances on behalf of the movie. Clark expressed his displeasure by cancelling all further appearances, including a segment on NBC's "Today," and says that he is finished doing publicity for the movie.

Tyson was originally offered $50,000 to do the commercial, but demanded more. (Tyson promotor Don King called the fee "chump change.") Clark received an undisclosed amount of the film's budget to act as an advisor.

The movie centers on Clark's unconventional methods to improve Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J., such as using a bullhorn and bat to maintain order. Critics say that the film is too one-sided and that it does not present the negative effects of Clark's efforts.

BAD PUBLICITY, PART II: The Fox network is discovering that bad publicity can be beneficial, especially when it comes to "Married ... With Children." As expected, the uproar over the Sunday night sitcom resulted in its time period in such major markets as New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, even beating out the hit "Murder, She Wrote" on CBS.

Although last Sunday's episode did not set a ratings record for the show, it was Fox's highest-rated program last week, an honor that usually goes to "America's Most Wanted."

The comedy was the focus of national attention last week when a Detroit woman wrote letters to the show's advertisers, complaining about its adult humor and "anti-family" theme. Several sponsors pulled their ads, but fans flooded Fox with supportive letters and calls, 50-to-one in favor of "Married."

While the show placed only at No. 54 for the week, these deceptively low numbers can be blamed on the Fox network itself, which consists mostly of fuzzy UHF-band stations. Advertisers love "Married" because it appeals to 18- to 34-year-olds, the age group most likely to buy their products. Only "Roseanne," "Cheers," "A Different World," "The Cosby Show" and "The Wonder Years" fare better with this particular audience.

Fox has also been criticized for "Married's" early time slot (8:30 p.m.), when children are more likely to watch. However, the network does not have any plans to move the show to a later time.

JEOPARDY IN PARADISE: America's No. 2 game show is conducting its first-ever college championship — in Daytona Beach and Palm Springs, no less. The production crew of the syndicated "Jeopardy" is traveling to these two spring break vacation spots next week to hold auditions.

The purpose of holding the auditions in the resort communities is to "entice the kids on their own turf." The producers feared that the tryouts would seem too much like schoolwork if held in a studio.

The college tournament will air over two weeks, beginning May 8.

SHORT TAKES: "Monty Python's" John Cleese, who starred in last summer's "A Fish Called Wanda," is making a return visit to his favorite sitcom, NBC's "Cheers." In an episode to air April 12, Cleese reprises the role of marriage counselor Dr. Finch Royce, a character he first played two years ago ... The producers of "Dynasty" are currently developing "When We Were Young," a new ABC series about a group of high school graduates in the 1960s. Cynthia Gibb ("The Karen Carpenter Story") and Ronny Cox ("St. Elsewhere") star ...

The syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show" pulled ahead of CBS' "Pat Sajak Show" during the month of February and is now finishing a strong second to NBC's "Tonight Show." Sajak, who still has strong ratings, dropped to third place ... Mary Tyler Moore's scheduled appearance on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" has been postponed again. Moore was supposed to host the show tomorrow night, but a repeat will air instead and Moore will host next week ...

And finally, CBS' "Wiseguy," which is currently in the middle of a seven-episode music payola storyline, has decided to extend the story by two episodes, so the finale will air during the May sweeps. The network and viewers are thrilled over this latest "arc," which co-stars Glenn Frey, Debbie Harry, Deidre Hall, Tim Curry and Patt D'Arbanville.

Source: USA Today

New FYC album reviewed

By BILL CARR
and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Fine Young Cannibals recently released *The Raw & The Cooked*, the long-awaited follow-up to their self-titled debut. Fine Young Cannibals represent the second post-English Beat splinter group — the other being the now-defunct General Public.

Fine Young Cannibals include English Beatmen David Steele (bass) and Andy Cox (guitar). Ironically, perhaps, it is these two lesser-known English Beat members that have created a far more interesting band than General Public.

The reason for this is two-fold. First, the importance of Steele and Cox to the English Beat was obviously overshadowed by the popularity of Wakeling and Roger. Secondly, Fine Young Cannibals feature the unique vocal style of Roland Gift.

Fine Young Cannibals' debut was primarily a showcase for Gift, whose voice commands the spotlight. Many have tried in vain to compare Gift's voice to other vocalists, but his is truly a set of vocals that defies comparison and practically one that defies description.

Soulful, bluesy, crooning and powerful are terms that would fit, but would fall short of pinning down the vocal peculiarity of Gift. Perhaps this is Gift's highest compliment — that he defies all categorical labels.

One thing that can definitely be stated about Gift is that the listener will either love or hate his voice. Some listeners would call his voice unique and refreshing. Others would call it whiny and grating.

This may seem like a long digression, but it is an important point, for how one feels about *The Raw & The Cooked* will largely depend on how one feels about Gift.

The album's highlight is the first single, "She Drives Me Crazy." It is the quintessential power-pop tune — restrained, obsessive verses followed by an explosive chorus. Everything is kept in pace by a thunderous drum machine.

Three of the 10 tracks on the album are songs previously heard in the films "Something Wild" and "Tin Men." On "Ever Fallen In Love," from "Something Wild," the Cannibals continue their penchant for the cover, reinterpreting the Buzzcocks' classic. As with "Suspicious Minds," from the debut, the Cannibals make this song their own and, while doing so, outdistance the original.

Fine Young Cannibals are a very promising, proficient dance band. The only complaint is that hopefully, in the future, they will become a little prolific.

Robyn Hitchcock — *Queen Elvis*

Queen Elvis is the title of the newest Robyn Hitchcock and The Egyptians release, an album full of the same eccentricities and overall weirdness seen in Hitchcock's previous seven albums. Even before listening to the music, song titles such as "Madonna of the Wasps," "The Devil's Coachman" and "Veins of the Queen" foreshadow Hitchcock's Alice-In-Wonderland-like mind.

Hitchcock once again focuses on such important topics as love and death from the curious point of view of insects, amphibians and various animated objects. Do not laugh, however, as he is much more than a mere novelty.

Once again, part-time Egyptian and full-time R.E.M. member Peter Buck plays guitar on four tracks and his 12-string corresponds perfectly with Hitchcock's slightly psychedelic guitar work.

The music itself is not quite as overtly accessible as *Globe Of Frogs*, the No. 1 college album for over two months last year and one of the best in 1988, yet it is just as good — and in many ways better.

This time out, Hitchcock seems a bit more disillusioned about his favorite subject, love, and his words indicate this in his inimitable way: "Tknow who wrote the Book of Love/It was an idiot/It was a fool/A slobbering fool with a speech defect and a shaking hand" (from "Freeze").

As usual, this is a little tongue-in-cheek, but it is about as direct as he will ever be. The printed lyrics, while giving Hitchcock the opportunity to show off his extensive vocabulary, hardly clarify what message (if any) he is trying to convey.

But who cares? Robyn Hitchcock is easily one of rock's best-kept secrets and has been for almost 10 years. Since his breakthrough album, *Fegmania!*, he has been gaining a steadily increasing cult following. But he will probably never really make it into the mainstream because of his eccentricities.

But who cares about that either? *Queen Elvis* is a terrific album, full of great melodies and funny lyrics. If most people never hear it, well, it is their loss.

Entertainment Calendar

Music

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
March 17 — Bricklin/After 11
March 18 — Bricklin
March 21 — Main Line Alternative Night
March 22 — StreetBand Jam
March 23, 24 — Dynagroove
March 25 — Rhythm & Bluefish
March 28 — Main Line Alternative Night
March 29 — StreetBand Jam
March 31 — The Daves

CHESTNUT CABARET
38th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-382-1202/215-382-1201
March 17 — WYSP's Friday Night Live
March 18 — Gene Ryder & Horseflies
March 21 — Loketo
March 22 — Joe Ely
March 25 — Fabulous Greaseband
March 28 — Meatloaf/Marchello
March 29 — New Potato Caboose
March 30 — Johnny Winter
March 31 — Ben Vaughn

THE COMEDY WORKS
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-WACKY-97
March 17, 18 — Ron Darion/Peter Fogel/Lee Fielding
March 24, 25 — Wayne Cotter/Jeff Stilson/Buddy Fitzpatrick
March 31 — Mike Reynolds/Maryellen Hooper

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Villanova University
215-645-4750
March 18, 19, 20 — Black Narcissus

Movie Clips

BEACHES: The friendship of Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey goes through life's pitfalls and joys. This movie is both funny at times and a tear jerker.
***

BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE: Two high school boys travel through time to capture historical figures and bring them back to the present day for a school presentation. Bad direction, stupid dialogue and atrocious acting overwhelm the entertainment possibilities of this movie.
*

DANGEROUS LIAISONS: John Malkovich and Glenn Close play two characters whose appetites for lust and passion are insatiable. They realize too late that their false interpretation of love is fatal.
***

NEW YORK STORIES: This is a brilliant trilogy with segments directed by Woody Allen, Martin Scorcese and Francis Coppola. Allen, Mia Farrow, Nick Nolte and Rosanna Arquette star in three imaginative, intertwined stories.
****

SKIN DEEP: This film unites two men who have made millions with double entendres. John Ritter's schtick is old, and director Blake Edwards' scripts should be deleted from his word processor.
*½

TAP: Gregory Hines is an ex-con who returns to his old neighborhood and his first love, tap dancing. Suzanne Rogers and Sammy Davis, Jr. co-star in an entertaining movie that ties in love, moral dilemmas and dancing.
***

Congratulations to the new board members:

PRESIDENT — Rick Johnson
VICE PRESIDENT — Maura Nolan
SECRETARY — Lisa Morgan
TREASURER — Norma Salerno
INTERUNION — Kelley Osbourne
CULTURAL ARTS — Jackie Lanza
VISUAL ARTS — Tony Campisi
RECREATION — Terri Vu
PUBLIC RELATIONS — John Ruane
CONCERTS — Chris Ippolito
FESTIVALS — Tom Brugger
LECTURES — Joanne Massi
SALES AND ENTERTAINMENT — Rich O'Connor

GET READY
for the Senior
Dinner Dance
March 31 at the
Adam's Mark Hotel

THE CAT'S DEN *presents*
RICK KELLEY
Saturday
March 18
8 pm
$2.
At the
DAY HOP

THE UNION PAGE
villanova union

LIVE at the TERRACE
Scandinavian Boys' Choir
Tuesday, March 21
Belle Air Terrace
7-9 p.m.
FREE

John Ritter disappoints in "Skin Deep"

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

Remember John Ritter playing bachelor Jack Tripper, sharing a two-bedroom apartment with two women in television's "Three's Company?" Stretch Jack, give him a larger playing field for two hours and he is Blake Edwards' Zach Hutton in "Skin Deep."

"Skin" opens with Zach tucked into his barber's chair by a hairdresser. Soon, he sweeps her up to the bedroom he shares with his wife. Meanwhile, Zach's mistress lets herself into the house, spies Zach kissing the hairdresser, goes upstairs and grabs a revolver so she can kill him.

Do career women really want a relationship with an alcoholic?

The mistress changes her mind when Zach's wife Alex (Alyson Reed) walks in on the two extra women and vows to punish Zach. The punishment is a divorce, from which Alex seems to get more than half of the estate.

Zach spends the rest of "Skin" in the arms of more women, lurching from hangover to hangover, trying the patience of his lawyer and publisher, ignoring his analyst and attempting to reconcile with Alex.

"Skin" has enough ideas and taste to fill a 10-second Krass Brothers spot. Edwards clogs skin pores with gags from his old movies "10," "The Man Who Loved Women" and "Micki and Maude." The old gags include multiple mistresses, a cheated saintly wife, ogling-induced car crashes and piano-side seductions.

He requires no Alcoholic Anonymous, writes no poor drafts as his brain recovers from the bruises of a year-long binge and suffers no relapse from a bad episode of writing.

Some of the on-camera personnel are as bad. Ritter is an unconvincing drunk and unlikely partner for so many women. Zach's sleep deficit and sponging liver do not splotch his skin, crack the crevices of his eyes or leave him impotent. His aggressive eye and slack mind never land him in bed with a socially unacceptable woman.

Chelsea Field, as Amy, alone retains her dignity. Amy, her heavy metal rock boyfriend and Zach form a triangle that features a funny, but too long, bit of special effects swordplay between the two men.

"Skin" poses an unflattering view of women. Do career women really want a relationship with an alcoholic? Do they want to sleep with a man whose definition of monogamous would be one woman a night? Even if he wears protection? Very doubtful.

Finally, Zach's alcoholism is a cinematic tool. He drops the bottle and writes a best seller in six months. He requires no Alcoholics Anonymous, writes no drafts as his brain recovers from the bruises of a years-long binge and suffers no relapse from a bad episode of writing. After "Clean and Sober," we expect movies to be truer reflections of chemical dependency. "Skin" encourages the lie that alcoholism is easy to overcome.

Edwards should know better. He directed "The Days of Wine and Roses," a film about a married couple whose alcohol binges compete to the extreme. In "Wine," alcohol destablizes, kills and challenges alcoholics.

"Skin Deep" unites two men who have made millions of dollars slipping double entendres and irresponsibility around women. Ritter's shtick is old and Edwards' scripts should be deleted from his word processor.

McCloy's first novel proves compelling

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

Ellie's mother has died in a car crash, so Ellie moves home for the summer to keep her father company. A half-Cherokee biker named Jesse keeps Ellie company and a torrid love affair ignites.

On the surface, this is the plot of *Velocity*, Kristin McCloy's first novel, but underneath, there is much more in this compelling, finely-written book.

Sex is an affirmation of life and, therefore, often has a place in grief. McCloy explores this theme and also deals with growing up and leving the safe world of childhood behind.

Sex is an affirmation of life and therefore often has a place in grief.

Ellie is 25 and has been living in New York City ever since she left for college. She is mature and independent. She returns to her rural North Carolina home after her mother's sudden death and does not know where she belongs.

Ellie's years on her own make no difference to her father, who still treats her like his little girl. Ellie and her dad were never close, but Ellie's mom closed the gap between them while she was alive. Now that she is gone, they must get to know each other.

Grief pervades the house, and Ellie and her dad cope with it in different ways: Ellie's dad drinks; Ellie falls obsessively, dangerously, in love with the wild Jesse. They come together with an incredible velocity.

Jesse becomes Ellie's escape, her relief from the pain. She says to herself of Jesse: "You were a foreign land to me and I lived there with you as someone for whom pain doesn't exist."

Ellie's relief lasts only when she sneaks out of her house to see him. During the day, she must live in a world where her mother does not exist and where she and her father are suffering. McCloy writes *Velocity* in almost separate parts: Ellie at home and Ellie in Jesse's world of sex, drugs and Harleys. This division sometimes gives the book a schizophrenic tone.

One of the best aspects of *Velocity* is McCloy's vivid characters. Ellie is smart and sexy as well as innocent and very real. Her dad is described as solid, quiet and loving.

Even though Ellie is 25, she still takes care of her by making her lunch or driving her to work. Little scenes like this are repeated throughout the book, perhaps in an effort by McCloy to show that he could be anyone's dad.

McCloy describes what Jesse wears and how he makes love to Ellie, but he never speak in more than one line sentences.

The character of Jesse is rather one-dimensional. McCloy describes what he wears and how he makes love to Ellie, but he never speaks in more than one-line sentences. Jesse does not seem to be important and he does not need to be real. He seems to exist merely as an outlet for Ellie's sadness.

McCloy has an impressive eye for detail, especially when it involves the senses and emotions. Her style makes *Velocity* a powerful and sad, as well as sexy, novel.

Classified and Personal Advertising

HELP WANTED

Sports Sales/Marketing. Highly visible organization seeks an individual who can make sport sponsorships happen! You must be confident with the latest strategies for selling, marketing and producing results. Send letter and resume to: EBEL U.S. PRO INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS, P.O. Box 336, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006.

GANTOS at the Court of King of Prussia, a women's retail specialty store. Positions are for salesperson day and evening, flexible hours, full-time and part-time and cashier positions, part-time, flexible hours, generous discounts. Call 337-4297, ask for Maria or Brook.

BABYSITTER: Mondays, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., for a 2-year-old girl. Walk-to neighborhood. Please call 525-8097.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES: Enhance your leadership, management and decision making skills. Girls summer camp program seeks counselors who posess general skills and willingness to learn. Specialist in waterfront, boating, arts 'n crafts, nature and business management are also needed. Located just one hour from New York City, we offer competitive salaries, benefits and experience that will enhance any future career path. Contact Donna Dolce, 108 Church Lane, East Brunswick, N.J. 08816 (201) 821-9090.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage marketing programs for top companies this school year. Must be organized and motivated. Earning potential to $2500. Call 1-800-932-0528, EXT. 22.

Positions available for students interested in a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge Camp for the Blind, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for an 11 week camping program. In addition to general counselors there is a need for program directors, music directors, arts and crafts directors, waterfront directors and nurses. The summer program is a well-rounded program with activities ranging from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information write: P.O. Box 426, Lewistown, PA 17044 or call 717-242-2153.

Models/actors wanted. Kids-teens-adults EARN $100-$300 + per hour. Slickis Model Talent Agency, New York and Philadelphia's leading and most respectable agency, is searching for new faces for TV commercials, film, catalogue, magazine and promotional work. Experience helpful but not required. FREE TRAINING IF HIRED! Be careful other agencies will charge you for training! Call for evaluation/employment. 215-540-0440.

Two people $6/hr. Very flexible hours, weekends, nights and mornings. Guaranteed 10 hours a week, with possibility of more. Work involves cleaning giant inflatable balloons. Located in Bridgeport, 15 minutes from Villanova. Transportation will be provided. 277-6447. Ask for Kevin or leave message.

Babysitter wanted for 21-month-old girl in my Plymouth Meeting home. Two mornings or afternoons per week. Hours and days flexible. Own transportation and references required. Non-smokers only. 825-9333.

SENSATIONAL SUMMER available at brother-sister children's camp in Pocono Mts., Pa. Positions available for cabin counselors, sport specialists, radio, video, pool, jet-ski, water ski, dance, more. Call Camp Akiba at 649-7877 for interview.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED: If you are a CERTIFIED LIFEGUARD we've got openings available at beautiful indoor swimming pools. Call 971-9563.

Run your own business this summer. Earn $6,000-$12,000. No investment required. For information, call 1-800-343-0303. The T.A.S.P. Corporation.

Staying at Villanova for the summer? Hiring part/full-time painters starting at $6/hour. Contact Jeff of Student Painters at 1-800-343-0303. Flexible scheduling.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make $500-$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Jill or Corine at 1-800-592-2121.

Disc-jockeys and video photographers — part-time, must have car. Purple-Haze will train and provide equipment. 667-6263.

Models/Actors wanted. Dupont Model Management. Philadelphia's fastest growing agency is searching for new faces for TV Commercials, films, and catalog work. No experience or training required. Call 215-568-4340.

Pennsylvania coed overnight camp seeks summer staff. Athletic Director, Division Heads, Swim, Golf, Dance, Crafts, Tennis, Sports, Nature, Radio, Sailing, Head Waterfront, Assistant Cook. 941-0128.

FOR SALE

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 8097.

Two-bedroom condo at Radnor House, Rosemont. New kitchen, pool, storage, parking, park-like property. Asking $94,500. Call collect (201) 261-6724.

Aval — 4000, black, '84, sunroof, a/c, automatic transmission, door locks, power-steering. $5,500. Call John 446-9292.

For sale: full-size metal office desk with swivel chair, $75, both in great condition. Call Michelle, 642-3037.

FOR RENT

Student housing available (off-campus) in Bryn Mawr near Lancaster Avenue. Quality homes, yearly rentals to small groups, in newly renovated 3 bedrooms, new kitchens, etc. Call Mr. Geltman, day 446-6220, night 896-7555. Investment properties also available.

Radnor House sales and leasing office, located on the lobby level of Radnor House, now has some one, two and three bedroom listings. Priced from $73,000-$120,000. Available for spring/summer occupancy. We also have some rentals available for students with pre-paid rent and $1,000 security deposit. For information, call 527-7790. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

House for rent. Gulph Mills. Five minutes from school. Great for students. Call 337-9662, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate needed. Ardmore, Pa. Share apartment with two bedrooms, one bath, non-smoker, preference to law or grad student, partially furnished, $263 plus utilities, wash./dryer in building. Call Susan from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 977-2000 EXT. 7384, after 6:30 p.m. 642-3037. Deadline for response 3-31-89.

Two female roommates needed to rent apartment for summer months, one mile from Villanova. Call 643-3348 or 628-0771.

LESSONS

Bel Canto Vocal Instruction offered by Curtis grad, experienced performer. Good foundation for all singing. For information, call 647-8047.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ride offered to Pittsburgh. Leaving Thursday 3/23/89 at noon. Call Tim, 649-8979.

FREE color analysis and make-over. Just in time for spring. Call 296-3154.

DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS food supplements for weight reduction. Call 296-3154.

Spain — Summer travel & study. Go to Madrid and improve your language skills by taking a six week course at the University of Madrid. Meet new people, live with a nice family in this exciting European city. For info call Kathy Boswell (VU grad) 201-337-4645.

LOST — Men's Villanova class ring. 1989 — gold — name inside. If found, call Chris, 971-9991. Reward offered.

PERSONALS

Senior Citizen, Look at the bright side. You're not a teenager anymore. Adulthood is just around the corner and you won't have to deal with tomfoolery or childish behavior. There's a fulltime job with your name on it. And basketball tickets will be sold to you on discount. Respectfully Yours, Junior.

Greg Castano — I'm not the one who knows what Rite Aid sells. I'm so glad you're around to educate me on these delicate issues.

Zeta Psi, Spring break is definitely better the second time around! Thanks for the great TG! Love, ALPHA PHI.

Help end Pigpen's childhood with a bang. Come to Hedonism weekend on the island of 1-D. Gifts gladly accepted, please bring grapes. — The Management.

Pikes and Theta get ready to watch the sun set (rise!?) Saturday night.

SIG EP Brothers, are you ready to get lucky with the sisters of Theta on Friday night.?

To an anonymous nice person: I wish I could thank you in person, but since I can't let me thank you publicly for sending my cardholder and all its contents to my home. I was really relieved to get it back!! Thank you. Judith.

To Jules M. and lil' Beth B. — Are y'all standin' in a Buffalo stance? Beth, here comes your husband. Jules, you'll have to look much faster ... see yous at Michael B's Big Concert! Signed — the goddess of hair.

PATIC, YOU OWE ME LETTERS. Why do I have to resort to this and letting everyone at Villanova know about this. I'm so EMBARRASSED!! Write soon or I'll resort to deeper measures of humility.

SOPHIA, SOPHIA, YOU'RE FAMOUS. YOUR NAME'S in PRINT. MISS YA! LOVE YA! ADRINA.

HEY DOUG SCANC — Didn't anyone ever tell you you're not supposed to "kiss and tell?" — "Your Willows Banquet Buddy." P.S. Ricco, mind your own business!

Spy Hook entices, but fails to deliver

By ROBERT DUGGAN
Staff Reporter

Bernard Sampson is not your average spy.

He is a middle-aged man with a girlfriend half his age. Shuttling between England, America and Germany, he is the spy who gets all the worst assignments. To top it all off, his spy wife has defected to the Soviets.

Len Deighton's *Spy Hook* brings us another installment of the story of a most un-James Bondish spy. *Spy Hook* is the first book of the second Sampson trilogy, with *Line and Sinker* soon to follow. After *Berlin Game, Mexico Set* and *London Match* (Game, Set and Match, get it?), the first trilogy, Deighton brings back the cynically funny Sampson for another round of abuse.

The novel revolves around the problem of half a million pounds missing from the British Secret Service coffers. Assigned to find out where it has gone, Sampson goes to America to question an ex-agent who just might know the answer. Unfortunately, the ex-agent is gunned down moments after talking to Sampson.

Len Deighton's Spy Hook brings us another installment of the story of a most un-James Bondish spy.

Sampson then hops from continent to continent, trying to get to the root of the missing funds, until he begins to probe into areas his superiors wish he would leave alone. They try to end his investigation, but Sampson cannot stop, especially after he finds out that his wife, now spying for the other side, might be involved with the missing funds.

While struggling with his spy career, Sampson must face domestic problems as well. Gloria Kent, his 22-year-old live-in girlfriend, wants to continue her education and move up in the spy hierarchy. The love Sampson feels for her conflicts with his realization of their broad age gap.

Other problems, such as moving into a new house in the suburbs and taking care of the two kids left behind by his defector wife add a comically human touch to Sampson that many spies cannot claim.

Nothing is concluded in Spy Hook, leaving the reader more empty at the end than tantalized.

Sampson continually complains about bad coffee, bad food, bad weather and the evils of traveling by air. Realism is the best ingredient Deighton has put into his spy recipe, but occasionally it becomes little more than an opportunity for the author to whine over pet peeves.

This complaining, however, is compensated for by the fine descriptions of the locales Sampson visits, especially his time in Berlin, which is filled with the spy's remembrances of his childhood and the German woman who became a second mother to him.

Deighton also paints an interesting picture of the spy game as a business filled with bureaucrats vying for higher positions, paperwork drudgery and ruthless efficiency, even at the cost of friendships. The spy network Sampson muddles through is more like a corporation than the glamourous, jet-setting world of Ian Fleming.

The only real problem with *Spy Hook* is its incompleteness. As the first part of a trilogy, it does hook you with lots of unanswered questions. Unfortunately, all you have at the end is unanswered questions. Nothing is concluded in *Spy Hook*, leaving the reader more empty than tantalized at the end. Deighton presumably chooses to hide all his cards until the very end of the trilogy and *Spy Hook* suffers for it.

If Deighton only showed part of his hand to tease the reader into wanting more, this could be a real cliffhanger. Under a flurry of "ifs," however, one is left with nothing to hold onto until the next installment. *Spy Hook* is a cliffhanger without a cliff.

LEN DEIGHTON

SPY HOOK

It's Hedonism Weekend on 1-D

LONDON $219

Frankfurt	$265
Geneva	274
Paris	258
Rio	350
Sydney	564
Tel Aviv	370

Each way based on round trip from Philly. Some restrictions apply. Scheduled carriers. Call for FREE Student Travel Catalog.

A Travel Division of the Council on International Educational Exchange

CouncilTravel

1210 Potomac St., NW Washington, DC 20007 202-337-6464

35 W 8th St. NY, NY 10011 212-254-2525

WARNING:
YOUR BEST FRIEND COULD BE A NOID

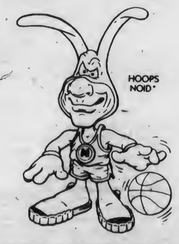
Don't be fooled. The NOID often uses various disguises and personalities, traveling incognito among unassuming college students!

The best way to outwit this sneaky little character is to call your local Domino's Pizza® store and order your favorite custom-made pizza. It'll be delivered hot and fresh within 30 minutes, or you'll get $3.00 off! What's more, you can even save money when you clip the coupon below.

What are you waiting for? Call Domino's Pizza today, because when it comes to avoiding the NOID, only Domino's Pizza makes the grade!

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Nobody Delivers Better℠



Call us.
Wayne
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.

Now Hiring!
Drivers Wanted!
Make $8.00 per hour, guaranteed! See store manager for details.

Spring special
$1.00 off!
Present this coupon when you buy any large pizza and receive $1.00 off the price! Add the toppings of your choice for just a little extra!
One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer. Good at participating locations. Includes rebate of sales tax if applicable.
Expires: 3/26/89
Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery

Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area.
© 1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Top 10

This week's Top 10 from the home office in Dougherty Hall is: Top 10 reasons why Salman Rushdie is a lousy dinner guest.

10) Always getting up to check windows

9) Napkin keeps slipping off suit of armor

8) Not enough food for 280-pound bodyguards

7) Insists musical selections exclude Cat Stevens

6) Makes mess trying to get food past Groucho Marx nose and glasses

5) Insists on saying extended, 20-minute grace

4) Draws annoying analogies between family members and Muslim prophets

3) Chilean grapes from mystery caterer keep showing up at doorstep

2) Voices from attic keep screaming, "Get out!!! Get out!!!"

And the No. 1 reason why Salman Rushdie is a lousy dinner guest is ... (Drumroll please, Anton)

1) Thunderbolts from Allah keep blowing fuses in dining room.

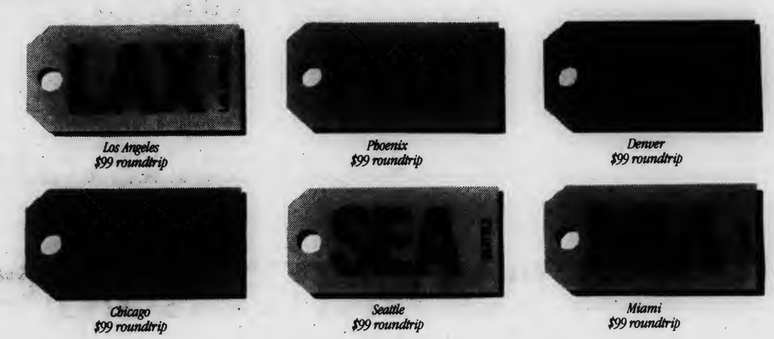
WKVU Top 10

Week of Wed. 3/13

3/6	3/13		
8.	1.	XTC "The Mayor of Simpleton" (Geffen)	
1.	2.	Fine Young Cannibals "She Drives Me Crazy" (IRS/MCA)	
2.	3.	Violent Femmes "Nightmares" (Slash/WB)	
9.	4.	That Petrol Emotion "Groove Check (12")" (Virgin)	
11.	5.	The Replacements "I'll Be You" (Sire/WB)	
19.	6.	Figures On A Beach "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet (12")" (Sire/WB)	
—	7.	Sarah McLachlan "Steaming" (Capitol)	
15.	8.	The Replacements "Cruella de Ville" from the **Stay Awake** Compilation (A&M)	
—	9.	Hummingbirds "Hindsight" from the **Youngblood** Compilation (rooArt)	
6.	10.	XTC "One of the Millions" (Geffen)	

NOTE: Stay tuned to WKVU for Violent Femmes tickets next week!

$99 Roundtrip Airfares On Northwest Airlines.



A special offer for students, only for American Express® Cardmembers.

If you want to go places, it's time for the American Express® Card.

Because now you can take advantage of new travel privileges on Northwest Airlines *only for full-time students who carry the American Express Card.*

Travel privileges that offer:

NORTHWEST AIRLINES LOOK TO US

Two $99 roundtrip tickets—fly to many of the more than 180 cities served by Northwest in the contiguous 48 United States. Only one ticket may be used per six-month period.

Special Quarterly Northwest Destination Discounts throughout 1989—up to 25% off most available fares.

5,000 bonus miles in Northwest's WORLDPERKS® free travel program—where only 20,000 miles gets you a free roundtrip ticket to anywhere Northwest flies in the contiguous 48 United States or Canada—upon enrollment through this special student offer.

And, of course, you'll enjoy all the exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

The only requirements for privileged travel: you must be a Cardmember, you must be a full-time student, and you must charge your Northwest Airlines tickets with the Card.*

Getting the Card is easier than ever because now you can apply by phone. Just call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application and begin to process it right away. What's more, with our Automatic Approval offers, you can qualify now while you're still in school.

Apply now. Fly later—for less.

Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX

TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES
An American Express company

*Fare is for roundtrip travel on Northwest Airlines. Tickets must be purchased within 24 hours after making reservations. Fares are non-refundable and no itinerary changes may be made after purchase. Seats at this fare are limited and may not be available when you call. Travel must be completed by certificate expiration date and may not be available between cities to which Northwest does not have direct connections or routings. City fuel tax surcharges not included in fare from Boston ($2.50), Chicago ($5.00) and Florida cities ($2.00). Certain blackout dates and other restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two $99 vouchers in the mail. © 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

OUR MOUSE DOES WINDOWS FREE

40-50% OFF RETAIL PRICE GREAT PERFORMANCE • GREAT PRICE

ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN–

A $198.00 RETAIL VALUE OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER

With the purchase of Zenith Data Systems Z-286LP Model 20 or Model 40 we are including a Mouse and Microsoft Windows at no additional charge.

- 80286 processor for AT level performance
- 1MB memory for current and future applications
- 2 full expansion slots for maximum flexibility
- small cabinet design conserves desk space
- easy to set up and use
- choice of monochrome or color monitor

THE Z-286 PC IS NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEAREST ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS CAMPUS CONTACT:

University Computing
Information Services
(215) 645-4400

American Express, VISA, MasterCard Credit Cards Accepted

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corp.
Prices subject to change without notice.
© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

Athlete of the Week

VICKI HUBER

Wildcat senior track standout and 1988 Olympian Vicki Huber is this week's Saco East Athlete of the Week.

The native of Wilmington, Del., won the NCAA 3,000 meters at the 25th NCAA indoor track and field championships in Indianapolis, Ind., March 10-11.

Huber finished second in the NCAA mile, as she was upset by Wisconsin's Suzy Favor. Her time was 4:31.46, which tied her former NCAA record which she set a year ago.

These two impressive finishes helped lead V.U. to a second-place finish behind Louisiana State University.

— JIM CROSSAN

The Wildcat men's lacrosse team lost a 12-7 decision to Towson State, March 20. (Photo by Shafie)

Lacrosse drops first game

By JACQUELINE DeKAMA
Staff Reporter

The lacrosse team is looking forward to a successful season. In preseason play the squad was 5-0, recording wins against teams such as Washington College and Franklin and Marshall.

The team has an abundance of talent and experience, according to Head Coach Randy Marks. The Cats will once again have their hands full, however, with a demanding schedule.

Over Easter vacation the team will travel to North Carolina, the hotbed of college lacrosse, to meet up with forces like Duke and North Carolina. But with a strong attack and a confident defense, hopes are high for a successful trip.

Junior Joe Lingle returns to the goal for the Cats after starting in 10 of the team's 13 games last year. In addition, senior Captain John Nugent, who led the team with 72 ground balls last season, is back as long-stick defense midfielder.

The Cats opened March 11 in the Villanova Classic against traditional power Towson State. A strong first quarter brought them into the locker room at the half with the score tied. Key points were scored by sophomore Chris Sullivan with three goals and one assist, and junior John McEvoy with one goal and one assist.

The second half, however, proved to be a disappointment. The match ended with V.U. on the short end of a 12-7 score.

The team put the loss behind them, however, and looks to improve in the season ahead.

As one player said after the game, "Towson's over. We now have to concentrate on our next game."

Strong performances also came from midfielders Paul O'Grady and Jeff Albrecht.

WINTER WONDERLAND
Nightly Events

Toucke

Every Wednesday
COME AS YOU ARE
Featuring Casual Dress Code
• 25¢ Regular Drinks 10pm-12 midnight
• Complimentary Buffet 10-11pm

Every Thursday
THE BEST THINGS IN NIGHTLIFE ARE FREE
• Free Regular Drinks & Free Food 10pm-12 midnight
• Casual Dress Code

Every Friday
CHEAP THRILLS
Featuring Open Bar & Free Food
• Free Regular Drinks & Free Food 5-7pm
• 25¢ Regular Drinks 9:30-11:30pm
• Music by Rhythm and Bluefish, 6:45pm

Present this ad and get yourself and 2 guests in FREE!
See below for details

Valley Forge Hilton
251 West DeKalb Pike, King of Prussia, PA
(218) 265-6625

GE Ground Systems is offering you the opportunity and the training to develop software for NASA's ground station of the future.

NASA's Second TDRSS Ground Terminal (STGT) in White Sands, New Mexico will soon be built to receive calls from space. At GE Ground Systems Department, our mission is to develop innovative Ada software for satellite control and communication applications.

To help us complete this mission, and others like it, we are recruiting graduating seniors from some of the nation's leading colleges and universities. GE Ground Systems Department will provide a comprehensive training program in software development techniques used on its programs. This is your opportunity to learn and participate in innovative and complex software development programs.

Candidates for these positions should be graduating with a bachelor's degree in one of the following disciplines: **Computer Science, Math, Physics, Astronomy, Information Systems, or Aerospace/Computer/Electrical Engineering.** These positions are based at our facilities in Valley Forge, PA area.

At GE Ground Systems, we know that a great tomorrow is built today. Our compensation and benefits programs are among the finest in the world. And the opportunities for professional growth and development are out of this world.

If this sounds like the kind of challenge you demand in your career, forward your resume to: **Susana DiLuccio, GE Ground Systems Department 780 5th Avenue, King of Prussia, PA 19406.**

GE Aerospace
Ground Systems

An equal opportunity employer

Experience is key for '89 tennis team

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

Another men's tennis season will begin in earnest this week, and according to Head Coach Robert Langran, the "outlook is very good."

The '89 Cats are an experienced club, led by three seniors: No. 1 singles and doubles player Mike Rouse, Greg Ackerman and Mike Freedman. 'Nova also has three juniors and a sophomore returning.

The lone addition is Steve Forrest, whom Langran calls "a real good freshman player."

Last year the Cats won better than 75 percent of their matches and Langran expects a similar showing this year, in light of his veteran lineup.

"We've held indoor practices for a while and just got outside recently," said Langran. But even while stuck indoors, the Cats were practicing hard and getting ready for the spring.

The team's lineup at the start of the season will consist of Rouse at No. 1 singles, junior Taylor Teresi at No. 2, sophomore Mike Loughman at No. 3, Forrest at No. 4, junior Pete Leonard at No. 5 and Ackerman at No. 6.

The three doubles teams will be composed of Rouse and Forrest at No. 1, Teresi and Leonard at No. 2 and Ackerman and junior John O'Dwyer at No. 3. With a long 28-match schedule ahead, the lineup could, and probably will, change numerous times.

The Cats opened their season Tuesday at Rider. Mount St. Mary's visits V.U. today and Big East rival Pittsburgh will play here tomorrow.

The 'Nova netters will then hit the road before Easter break for three matches at King's College, Haverford and LaSalle on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

The schedule could be very difficult on the team with 18 road matches out of the 28 contests scheduled.

In perhaps a preview of things to come, Rouse claimed the singles title in the Trenton State Invitational Feb. 17-19. The senior from Haverford, Pa., who was seeded first, defeated all five of his opponents in straight sets. He beat No. 2 seed Tom Cantine of Swarthmore in the finals, 7-6, 6-3. Rouse has tallied 66 victories in his three-plus years at 'Nova against only 18 defeats.

In perhaps an even bigger surprise, Loughman won his first two matches in the tournament, including a win over No. 3 seed Mark Rush of Drew University, 6-2, 6-4. Loughman, who was not seeded, was finally knocked off in the quarterfinals by the No. 6 seed, Lee Tucker of Swarthmore, 6-2, 7-5.

After a disappointing Big East Tournament in mid-September, the Cats rebounded with a strong third-place finish at the ECAC Championships Sept. 23-24. If the Trenton State Invitational is any indication, and experience is worth anything at all, this season promises to make Langran and the Cats very happy.

Sports Shorts

Football team will travel to Italy

The Villanova Wildcat football team will play in the first intercollegiate game on Italian soil Oct. 28 in Milan, Italy.

Led by Head Coach Andy Talley, the Cats will face Yankee Conference foe, the University of Rhode Island. The game will be played in Milan's Central Stadium (capacity 20,000 seats) at a time yet to be determined.

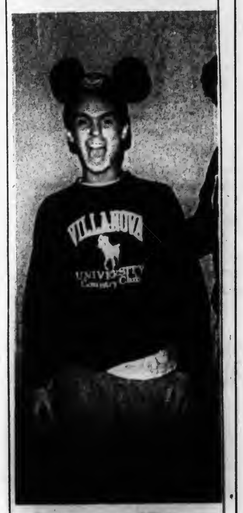
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Four local teams received NCAA bids

Philadelphia will be well represented in the NCAA women's basketball tournament. Four of the Big Five teams have been selected to play in the 48-team field.

Temple, St. Joseph's, La Salle and Villanova all received bids. St. Joseph's and La Salle enjoyed the home-court privilege, while Villanova and Temple were on the road for Wednesday's first-round games.

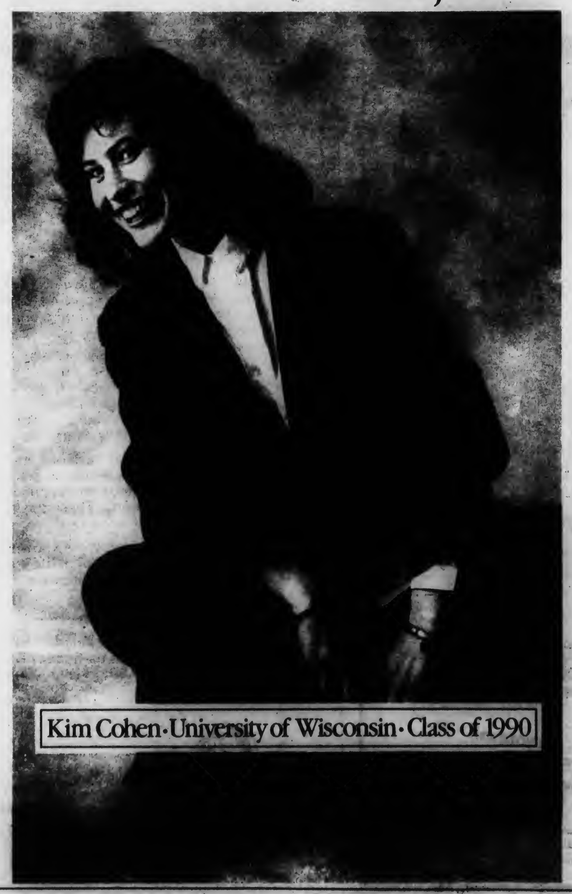
Spring Break Memories



I wanna see Mickey, now!

— cries little Cliffy Auxer

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



Kim Cohen · University of Wisconsin · Class of 1990

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. Reach out and touch someone.®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.

AT&T
The right choice.

Big East Tournament wrap-up

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Georgetown Hoyas (26-4) crushed the Syracuse Orangemen (28-7), 88-79, March 12, winning the celebrated 10th anniversary version of the Big East conference men's basketball tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Freshman standout Alonzo Mourning poured in 21 points to pace the Hoyas, who thoroughly dominated the game.

The game presented the second matchup of these Big East powerhouses in a week. In the previous meeting, the Orangemen stopped the Hoyas, 82-76, in the Carrier Dome March 5.

The tournament began with a surprise as John O'Brien's Boston College Eagles stunned the tournament's home team, the Redmen of St. John's, after residing in the basement of the Big East during the regular season. Senior guard Dana Barros led the Eagles to victory with a tournament-high 38 points.

This upset was only B.C.'s fourth win against Big East competition this season.

This success was short-lived, however, as No. 1 seed and eventual champion Georgetown pounded the Eagles, 82-52, the very next evening. Senior Charles Smith scored a game-high 24 points to help the Hoya cause.

The Hoyas would next meet Pittsburgh, who in the first round came back to extinguish Villanova's hopes for an NCAA tournament bid, 71-66, behind sophomore Brian Shorter's 20 points. Bobby Martin added 14 for the Panthers while Tom Greis and Doug West paced the Wildcats with 19 and 15 points, respectively.

The Cats led by nine points at the 11-minute mark in the second half before Pitt came storming back.

In the other bracket, Syracuse and Seton Hall advanced to the semifinals.

The Orangemen edged Providence, 79-76. Freshmen Billy Owens and David Johnson each netted 18 points to lead the Orangemen to victory.

The Friars were able to hold Syracuse's high-scoring junior center Derrick Coleman to a season-low two points, while nearly upsetting the third-seeded Orangemen.

Seton Hall ended Connecticut's NCAA hopes with a 74-66 victory over the Huskies. Ramon Ramos buried 21 points to push the Pirates to the semifinals.

The second-seeded Pirates would then be ousted from the tournament by third-seeded Syracuse. Senior Sherman Douglass scored 27 points to help the Orangemen to an 81-78 win. John Morton also posted 27 points in a losing cause for the Pirates.

Seton Hall led 69-62 with just over seven minutes remaining, but was unable to hold off a late Syracuse surge.

In the other semifinal, Georgetown employed a tenacious defense to dominate Pittsburgh, 85-62. Smith once again paced the Hoyas, this time collecting 26 points and seven assists.

For his exploits, Smith was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and a member of the all-tournament team.

He was joined on the team by teammate Mourning, B.C's Barros, Syracuse's Douglass and Seton Hall's Ramos and Morton.

Mourning's intense play led the Hoyas in the championship game.

In only two games, Barros made the team while leading the Eagles during the upset win over St. John's and a loss to Georgetown.

The Pirates' tandem of Ramos and Morton lifted their team into the semis. Ramos was high scorer in the Connecticut game with 21 points. Morton recorded a team-high 27 points against Syracuse.

Ramos also received special recognition for his performances in the classroom when he was named Big East Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Villanova's Mark Plansky took the award last year, while former Wildcat Harold Jensen won it the previous year.

Ramos' coach, P.J. Carlesimo, was named Big East Coach of the Year for the second straight season. He has guided the Pirates to a 26-6 record thus far, their best in the last 30 years.

Five Big East teams received bids to the NCAA post-season tournament.

Georgetown is the No. 1 seed in the East Region and plays Princeton today in round one. Syracuse and Pittsburgh are competing in the Midwest region as the No. 2 and No. 8 seeds, respectively.

Seton Hall, participating in its second straight tournament appearance after a long absence, is the third seed in the West region. Possessing a record of 18-10, Providence closed out the Big East contingent as the No. 12 seed in the Southeast region.

(File Photo)

No. 1 seeded Georgetown won the 1989 Big East Tournament, 88-79, over third-ranked Syracuse, March 12.

THERE IS A NEW LSAT
Starting June '89

Train with The LSAT Expert!

Limited Enrollment for June, Oct. & Dec. Tests

The ONLY Test Training Designed EXCLUSIVELY for the NEW LSAT

For FREE Information CALL
LAW BOARDS™ Test Training
1-800-274-7737
Box 7570 • W. Trenton, NJ • 08628

If Winston Churchill Were Alive Today, Which Airline Would He Fly To London?

Virgin

Virgin Atlantic Airways. 747s To London.
Take us for all we've got.

For information on Virgin's special student fares to London, consult your local Student Travel Agency.
Or call us direct at 1-800-862-8621. In New York, (212) 242-1330.

MEETING

FOR ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR:

STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT,
UNIVERSITY SENATOR or
ACADEMIC POLICY
COMMITTEE

WILL BE HELD MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1989, IN THE DAY HOP CAFETERIA AT 7:30 P.M.

To run, you must be at least a second semester sophomore, have a GPA of at least 2.5, and be in good disciplinary standing.

If you intend to run for office, attendance is mandatory.

QUESTIONS? CALL THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE AT 645-7204.

Outstanding class closes careers

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Four years ago, after men's basketball Head Coach Rollie Massimino signed three high school standouts, he commented, "We are extremely excited about this incoming class. All three are great additions."

Two NCAA and two NIT appearances later, the three signees, Doug West, Kenny Wilson and Gary Massey, finished their careers as arguably V.U.'s most productive class, proving why Massimino was so excited.

West, a four-year starter, managed to reach the 2000-point career scoring mark, a total only four Wildcats have reached before him. Wilson will graduate as Villanova's career assist leader, while Massey concludes his career as one of the Big East's finest defensive players.

"Their productivity has been outstanding," Massimino said. "I could not have asked for anything more — a 2000-point scorer, the leading assist-getter in Villanova history and the best defensive player in the Big East makes for a tremendous class."

West, a 6-foot-6 guard, graduated from Altoona High School in Altoona, Pa., where he finished as the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

Arriving at Villanova in 1985, West made an immediate impact. As a freshman, he started 23 of 37 games and finished as the team's third-leading scorer behind Harold Pressley and Harold Jensen. In addition, he was named to the Big East all-freshman team.

West's success continued in his sophomore season, when he averaged 15.2 points per game and finished behind Jensen as the squad's second-leading scorer. West was the leading scorer in his junior season, the year the Wildcats reached the Final Eight in the NCAA tournament, and was named second team All-Big East.

They have been tremendous parts of our team, but what's more important is that they are terrific young men. They fit the Villanova mold perfectly.

Head Basketball Coach Rollie Massimino

As a captain in his senior season, West finished as the team's leading scorer once again.

Like West, Wilson made an immediate impact. Coming to Villanova as the second-leading scorer of St. Anthony's of Jersey City, Wilson set the V.U. freshman record for assists in a season with 145.

Wilson's career picked up in his sophomore season, when he averaged 13 points per game. As the team's fourth-leading scorer his junior year and the third-leading scorer as a senior, Wilson led the team in assists and free throw percentage. He will finish his career as one of Villanova's 32 1000-point scorers.

Massey, who came to Villanova as St. Raymond's of the Bronx all-time leading scorer, was Massimino's best defensive player over the last four years. The 6-foot-5 swingman, who was named the Big East defensive player of the year in his junior season, has led the Cats in steals in his sophomore, junior and senior seasons. He will finish his career as Villanova's second all-time steal leader.

Massimino, who will have a lot of work to do with the loss of these three seniors, paid them a great tribute when he said, "They have been tremendous parts of our team the last four years, but what is more important is that they are terrific young men. They fit the Villanova mold perfectly. I am proud to have had them as part of this program."

(Photo s courtesy of Sports Information)

Men's basketball seniors Doug West, Kenny Wilson and Gary Masey will close out their careers as Villanova's all-time most productive class.

Fraternity league basketball standings

Division 1

	Wins	Losses
ΖΨ	3	1
ΛΧΑ	2	2
ΠΚΦ	1	2
ΣΦΕ	1	3
ΛΤΔ	1	3
FIJI	0	4

Division 2

	Wins	Losses
ΔΤΔ	2	1
ΣΝ	2	2
ΤΚΩ	2	2
ΑΦΔ	2	2
ΠΚΑ	2	2
ΑΦΩ	1	2
ΣΠ	0	3

On the Ball

(Continued from page 40)

The favorite in the West regional is top-seeded Arizona. Seton Hall, however, could be the team which emerges from this region. The Pirates face a relatively easy road until the regional semi-finals in Denver and appear to match up very well with possible opponents, such as Indiana and Arizona.

Possible sleeper in this region: L.S.U. As we have seen in the past, one player can carry a team in this tournament and the Tigers arguably have the best player in Chris Jackson.

The Southeast appears to be the second-toughest region. Top-seeded Oklahoma played poorly in the Big Eight tournament, but should bounce back. Oklahoma looks like the pick in this region simply because of the squad's overwhelming talent and tournament experience.

Although Michigan has been a perennial tournament failure, the team is absolutely loaded with talent this year. Perhaps without Coach Bill Freider, the team may be able to find that elusive tournament magic.

Possible sleeper in the Southeast: South Alabama. This team may not have the horses to go all the way, but Dick Vitale is not kidding when he says that Jeff Hodge can play.

Attempting to pick the Midwest regional is like spinning a roulette wheel. If top-seeded Illinois is to make it to Seattle, it would have to be considered the favorite to win the title.

The road to Seattle for Illinois, however, includes possible matchups against Pittsburgh, Louisville and Syracuse or Missouri. This will probably be too much for the Illini, another Big 10 team that has done nothing in the tournament. Louisville is my pick to reach Seattle from this region, but it would not be too surprising if Missouri or Syracuse do instead.

Thus, I see the Final Four as being Georgetown, Seton Hall, Louisville and Oklahoma, with Georgetown defeating Louisville for the National Championship. But, as evidenced by the tournament in recent years, your guess is as good as mine.

Matt Tripods,

Keep up the good work!

Love, Amy C. Spencer

LSAT
GRE
GMAT

Villanova classes selling out now!!

Only 6 spaces left!
Call immediately!

215-449-6311

ADVANCE TEST REVIEW

Successful students since 1974.

Hotel/Casino Opportunities

TEAM UP WITH THE BEST

TRUMP CASTLE.
HOTEL AND CASINO • BY THE BAY

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

You Are Invited To Attend Our

SPRING TRYOUTS JOB FAIR

Saturday, March 18th
From 10AM-4PM
in the Crown Ballroom on the 4th Floor

Our head coaches will be conducting face-to-face employment interviews for hundreds of full time, part time and summer-time positions available throughout our renowned and stimulating casino hotel.

Don't strike-out! For more details, call our Employment Office at
(609) 441-8428

TRUMP CASTLE

Huron & Brigantine Blvd.
Atlantic City, NJ 08401

Trump Castle is an equal opportunity employer, subject to the rules and regulations of the NJ Casino Control Commission.

(Photo by Hofmann)
Freshman forward Mark Dowdell recorded seven points in Villanova's opening round NIT game against St. Peter's. The Wildcats defeated the Peacocks, 76-56.

West gets 2000th in NIT win

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

Senior Doug West became only the fifth V.U. player in history to top the 2,000 career-point mark in 'Nova's 76-56 National Invitation Tournament (NIT) win over St. Peter's March 15.

Unfortunately, a large portion of the Villanova population was not on hand to witness this milestone.

The first-round NIT contest drew a crowd of only 3,519 to duPont Pavilion, the lowest total for an on-campus Wildcat basketball game this season. Numerous fans chose to pass on the contest, exhibiting their disappointment in the Cats' lackluster season and subsequent NIT bid.

"Coming onto our home court and seeing the turnout we had was a bit of a shock," said West. "Thank God the band was there, or else it really would have been quiet."

The senior guard, who finished with a game-high 18 points, now has 2,003 in his tenure as a Wildcat. Only four players — Keith Heron (2,170), Bob Schafer (2,094), Howard Porter (2,026) and John Pinone (2,024) — have scored more points for V.U.

"He's a terrific kid who works hard at both ends [of the court] and is very unselfish," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "It's a pleasure to coach him."

Villanova (17-15) rode West's 13 first-half points to a 39-24 halftime lead over St. Peter's (22-9) and never looked back. The Cats, who led by as many as 25 at one point, proved to possess too much physical talent for the overmatched Peacocks.

"We got whupped from start to finish," Head Coach Ted Fiore said. "It was just a bad night for St. Peter's."

Junior Gary Massey pumped in 14 points for 'Nova, while junior Tom Greis added 11 in the win.

The victory over the Peacocks came on the heels of the team's 71-66 defeat to Pittsburgh March 10 in the Big East Tournament quarterfinals. The loss, which took place in New York's Madison Square Garden, ended V.U.'s hopes of an NCAA Tournament bid and sent them in search of an NIT invitation.

Following a 37-33 halftime lead, the Wildcats came out strong in the second half and went up by nine on two separate occasions.

Unfortunately, midway through the period, 'Nova seemed to lose sight of the hoop, finishing the half shooting a dismal 37 percent from the floor. "We just didn't put the ball in the basket," Massimino said. "We had the opportunities to shoot, but we just didn't put it in."

The team's poor shooting opened the door for the Panthers, who quickly roared through behind the power game of forward Brian Shorter and center Bobby Martin. The 6-foot-6 Shorter finished with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Martin chipped in 14 points and pulled down 11 boards.

The lead changed hands many times over the last 10 minutes, with neither team able to go ahead by more than four. With 45 seconds remaining, Pitt owned the ball and a 66-64 edge when V.U. got caught on the wrong side of a controversial call.

Massey, who was covering forward Rod Brookin, was called for a two-shot intentional foul. Brookin nailed the two free throws and the Panthers scored on their subsequent possession. Pitt was up 70-64 and 'Nova's NIT fate was sealed.

"I was just trying to get open and I got poked in the eye," Brookin said. "My momentum made me go down hard.

"I guess the referee thought it was an intentional foul. I didn't think it was, but I wasn't going to argue."

Pawprints

— Kenny Wilson scored just two points in a limited role versus Pitt and played only three scoreless minutes versus St. Peter's. The senior point guard is suffering from a stress fracture of the third metatarsal in his right foot.

— The win over St. Peter's upped the Cats' overall record versus the Peacocks to an impressive 11-0. In the two schools' last meeting in 1980, Alex Bradley scored 14 points to lead V.U. to a 51-50 victory in Jake Nevin Fieldhouse.

— The Wildcats' next NIT opponent will be announced today by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association. The Cats would have to win four more games to take the NIT title.

(Photo by Hofmann)
At the 11:10 mark of the second half on the Villanova-St. Peter's NIT game Doug West, a senior, scored his 2000th career point. West, who scored 18 points in the game, is the fifth Wildcat to ever reach that mark.

Ice Cats end season

By DAVE NASSAR
Staff Reporter

The 1988-89 Ice Cats finished their season at 14-10 overall, 10-4 in ECAC (Eastern Coast Athletic Conference) play. The record marked the closest they have ever come to the playoff berth which has eluded them thus far.

This team's playoff chances were alive down to the final game of the season Feb. 18 versus Iona. The Ice Cats lost the game 5-3, but the game could be an indication of better things to come.

Throughout the season, the team grew and matured. While there were many mistakes, much was accomplished.

The main problem the squad encountered all year was inconsistency on defense. In some games it was strong, while in others it was virtually nonexistent.

One part of the team's defense that was consistent, however, was in goal where goalies Mitch Doren and Jimmy Clark performed well all season. Co-captain Doren, who will graduate this spring, recorded a .900 save percentage in 1988-89.

In his four years, he has played over 1,500 minutes in net, attaining a remarkable .870 save percentage. "This has been a great four years, the way the team has progressed," he said.

Also graduating this year is Co-captain Sean Curren. Curren finished his career with 100 points, recording 34 goals and 66 assists.

His leadership will be missed, as will his talent and effort. "This year we realized why we've worked so hard," he said. "This year everything really came together and we took a big step in the right direction."

Next season the team should continue moving in that direction. With numerous players returning and a growing amount of fan support, the future of the Ice Cats is certainly bright.

"HOW TO GET INTO LAW SCHOOL"

- A MUST FOR ANYONE CONSIDERING A CAREER IN LAW -

A SEMINAR CONDUCTED BY DR. LEONARD KRIVY (Nationally Recognized Educational Consultant, Author, Broadcaster, Lecturer and Columnist) AND A PANEL OF DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

Topics Include:

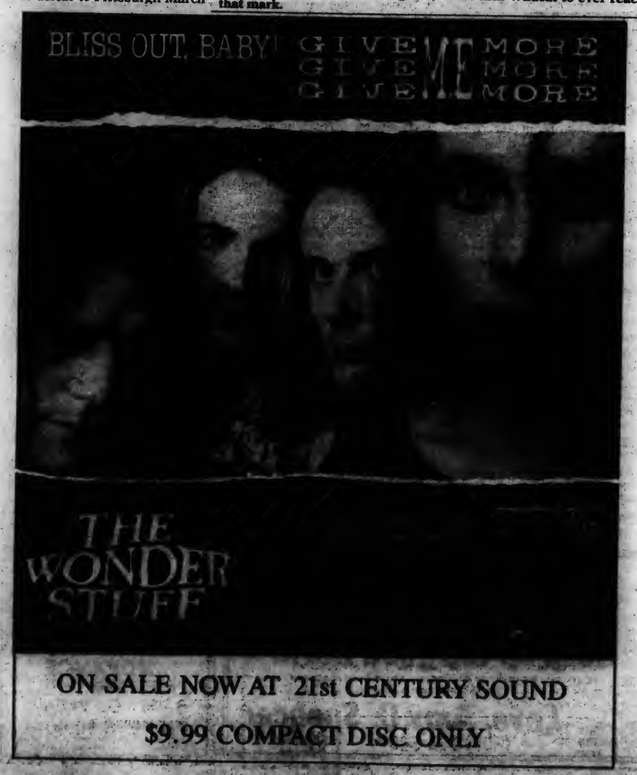
- Why a career in law?
- How to select and get into the "RIGHT" law school for you.
- The LSAT - How to prepare - What the new test is like.
- What law school is REALLY like.
- Alternatives.

QUESTIONS ARE WELCOMED AND ENCOURAGED

DATE: SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1989
TIME: 2:30-6:00 PM
LOCATION: UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW SCHOOL

THIS PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY
KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

AS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY WITHOUT CHARGE. SEATING IS LIMITED AND RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED.
CALL 546-3317



ON SALE NOW AT 21st CENTURY SOUND

$9.99 COMPACT DISC ONLY

Track competes in NCAAs

By MATT TRIPODI
Staff Reporter

The men's track team returned from the 25th Annual NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships with an air of disappointment surrounding them. The team failed to achieve any victories at The Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Ind.

In fact, the squad only managed to finish 27th, ending the meet with a total of six points.

Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins still sounded upbeat afterwards, however. "We finished well in a few races and I'm looking forward to seeing these runners at their distances on the outdoor track," he said, referring to the 800 meters, the mile and the 3200-meter relay.

In the 800, Paul Rowbotham finished fifth in 1:50.02. Jan Friedli competed in the mile and had a time of 4:12.97, which placed him ninth.

A moral victory may have been achieved in the 3200 relay, where Bruce Harris, Mike Seeger, Quinten Howe and Rowbotham ran a brilliant race to finish third, behind Clemson and George Mason. It took NCAA record performances by the first- and second-place teams to defeat the Cats, who broke the school record with their 7:19.90 time.

"They (the 3200 team) ran extremely well by breaking the school record. We have to be pleased with their performance," commented Jenkins.

Jenkins sounded very optimistic when discussing spring track. He said, "I'm anxious for the spring. We'll get some guys healthy and be more competitive on the outdoor track.

"We have some injuries right now, but the couple-week layoff will help the guys get well," he continued.

In final team scores, Arkansas finished first, followed by Florida and Texas A&M.

The next meet for the Wildcats will be the Florida Relays, which will be held in Gainesville, Fla. at the University of Florida.

(file photo)
Senior Bruce Harris was an integral part of the track team's third place finish in the 3200-meter relay in last week's NCAA Championships.

GET THE LATEST INFO ON THE NEW LSATs!!

Taking the LSATs in June, October?
To find out the latest information on the new LSAT format, come to an informational meeting.
Tuesday, March 21
at 7:30 p.m.
in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center
Ms. Helene Giansante of Daedelus Education Services will talk about the new LSAT format as well as filling out law school applications and the services offered by Daedelus.
Co-sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha and Pre-Law Society

STUDENTS
TEMPORARY POSITIONS
LONG OR SHORT TERM • FULL OR PART TIME
DAYS OR EVENINGS
up to $12 hr.
EMPIRE-OMNI
CALL FOR LOCATION NEAREST YOU
Center City 636-9085 • Bala Cynwyd 668-8800
King of Prussia 768-0905

Make up to $1,000 in one week.

Student organizations, fraternities, sororities needed for one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and motivated.

Call 1-800-950-8472 ext. 120

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED
MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over $10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers . . . etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME
For A Free Brochure
(800) 346-6401

TOMORROW NIGHT
THE CAT'S DEN
FEATURING THE MOTOWN KEYBOARD GENIUS
RICK KELLEY
8 PM DAYHOP
TICKETS $2.00
villanova union

Huber leads Cats to second in NCAAs

(Photo's courtesy of Sports Information)

Vicki Huber, left, found success at the NCAA indoor track and field championships as she finished first in the 3000 meters and second in the mile.

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Continuing its winning tradition, the women's track team captured second place in the NCAA Indoor Championships for the second consecutive year.

The Wildcats have finished in the top three at the NCAA indoor event the past three seasons.

The team displayed a great amount of talent, dedication and zeal in this past championship, causing Head Coach Marty Stern to rate his squad as "the best program in the country."

Stern proudly stated that "no team in America has beaten Villanova" which 'Nova has not also defeated. "Therefore, no team in the country owns Villanova," Stern said he believes that his team's finest quality is its consistency.

Competing against the best teams in the nation, the Wildcats gave many outstanding performances. Senior Vicki Huber's efforts alone were a prime example of Villanova's determination to be the best it can be.

Huber ran a season-best of 4:31.46 in the mile, but was slightly edged by the University of Wisconsin's Suzy Favor, who finished in 4:30.93.

After shaking off her loss, Huber went on to set a meet record in the 3000-meter race with a time of 8:55.29. This victory came less than an hour after she finished second in the mile.

"As far as I'm concerned, including the Olympic Games and the Olympic Trials, this was the best meet that Vicki has ever had," Stern said.

"She showed unusual character after being beaten in the mile, and then going on to win the 3000 less than one hour later. In between races, she was constantly congratulating Suzy Favor and her coach, and trying to pep up her Villanova teammates, who were running in other races."

By capturing her sixth NCAA title, Huber joined the ranks of an elite class of runners. She is now the leader of the Villanova pack of NCAA title winners. "Vicki is the greatest Villanova runner of all time," Stern said.

Huber is not the only runner who showed her true colors at the NCAA's, however. Her teammates Meg Moisen, Michelle Bennett, Kim Certain and Michelle DiMuro combined successfully to overcome their tough competitors in the 3200 relay.

The foursome captured the NCAA title in 8:34.54. Less than an hour before the relay, DiMuro and Bennett had competed in the 800, placing fourth and fifth, respectively.

"I'm happy that both of them [DiMuro and Bennett] were able to gather themselves and run a very spirited relay," said Stern.

Continuing his praise, he added, "I'm also very proud of Kim Certain. Her individual time in the 4x800 relay was the fastest of any Villanova split this year." Certain ran her leg in a swift 2:05.6.

Obviously delighted with his team's performance, Stern expressed sincere admiration for his team, saying, "Vicki and her teammates are true Villanovans because they can deal with defeat and victory. This fact was highlighted in the meet because both emotions had to be dealt with in one hour."

"The reputation of our program was at stake and they kept up the tradition. I'm extremely happy for these young women to achieve second place in the NCAAs and keep our tradition alive."

The team finished the meet with 34 team points, behind Louisiana State University (61 points), and thus concluded its indoor season. 'Nova will resume competition outdoors March 23 at the Florida Relays at the University of Florida.

Women cagers reach NCAAs, bow to Old Dominion in opener

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

Norfolk, Va. — Die-hard Villanova basketball fans need not worry about a disappointing postseason showing. The Wildcats did make the NCAA tournament.

This statement may surprise the people to whom Rollie and his crew are the only team in town, but the secret is out.

Another basketball squad, this one comprised of 14 talented women, quietly amassed an 18-11 record, captured second in the Big East and received an invitation to the NCAA Tournament field of 48. The bid 'Nova's fourth straight, enhanced the team's reputation as a fixture in post-season play.

The Cats, seeded 11th in the Mideast region, opened the tourney against the sixth-seeded Old Dominion Lady Monarchs, a team nationally ranked 19th by Associated Press and 17th by USA Today. The contest, held at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., March 15 turned into a one-sided affair, with the home team ousting 'Nova 66-41.

The Wildcats came into the game with high hopes. Although Head Coach Harry Perretta expressed some worry over ODU's powerful style of play, an upset seemed possible. But once the game started, all hopes of an upset quickly vanished.

Villanova started off on the wrong foot when the Lady Monarchs gained the first possession. From that point on, Old Dominion ruled the game, quickly running to a 12-6 lead.

The confidence which the ODU players exuded was nowhere to be found on the Villanova team. It was as though the players had already conceded defeat and were now just going through the motions. The Cats never made a serious challenge.

"My biggest worry for the game was, 'can we score,'" Perretta said. "Defensively, we did what we wanted to, but offensively obviously we did not."

'Nova's offensive sparkplug this season, junior guard Helen Koskinen, was a meager 1-10 from the field. But the offensive problem did not just lie with her.

Freshman forward Ro Magarity was 3-10 from the floor, senior guard Diane Decker was 2-12 and sophomore guard Sandy Litkenhaus was 2-10, 1-4 from three-point land.

"I thought the first half we had really good shots at the basket. We just didn't make them," Perretta said.

"The problem with our team is that we don't have anybody who can overpower the defense and score over them. We must get the good shot and put it in the basket. When we do that, we'll be in the game; if we don't do that, then we're not in the game," he added.

Villanova was definitely not in the game this night. The Cats shot 30 percent (9-30) in the first half and fell to 25 percent (9-36) in the second half. The final field goal percentage of 27.3 was the second worst this season.

"It seemed like every time we needed a shot at the basket, we couldn't get one," Koskinen said.

The Villanova defense did play well. They stuck to the Lady Monarchs and held them almost 15 points under their game average. Beth Pasik was the leading rebounder with eight and was also the only Wildcat to score in double figures with 14 points.

Only two ODU players managed to score in double digits. Center Kelly Lyons pumped in a game-high 24 points, while forward Kim McQuarter added 15.

Although Villanova did make the NCAAs, its visit was brief. Unfortunately, the stunning upset or the come-from-behind victory were nowhere to be found on this night.

(Photo by Maicher)

Beth Pasik recorded 14 points and 8 rebounds in Villanova's NCAA loss to Old Dominion.

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

Let us go back to about five months ago. The Villanova Wildcats were ranked in the top 20 in most national polls and expectations were high. They were among the favorites to contend for the Big East championship and this year appeared to have the potential to be the "Year of the Cats."

Now, five months later, the Wildcats own a 17-15 record and did not even qualify for the NCAA tournament. The Cats will finish their season as a participant in the National Invitation Tournament (NIT). What went wrong?

First of all, it is not fair to judge a team by its ability or inability to fulfill preseason expectations. If there is one thing that will be remembered about this group of basketball players, it is that they never quit. Determination is an intangible quality and something that Coach Rollie Massimino's teams have historically possessed.

Secondly, things do not always work out the way they are predicted. If the officials had called Murray Williams out of bounds in the waning seconds of the first Connecticut game, if Villanovan did not relinquish a 13-point halftime lead at Boston College, and if Kenny Wilson, a player the team must have to win, did not suffer a stress fracture in his foot, the Wildcats would probably be in the NCAA tournament.

The fact that Wilson continued to play dispite his obvious pain is something which all Villanovans must respect.

But the fact remains that those aforementioned incidences did not go our way and the Cats are 17-15 and playing in the NIT.

* * *

Even without the presence of our beloved Wildcats, the NCAA tournament will go on as scheduled this year. This year's 64-team field will undoubtedly produce another hectic 19 days of "March Madness."

Here are some predictions and possible sleepers in this year's field.

In the East regional, there should be no surprises. Georgetown, blessed with the best team in the field and the weakest overall region, should advance to the Final Four without much problem. Possible sleeper in the East: Kansas State.

(Continued on page 37)

INSIDE:
The centerfold Playboy wouldn't dare to show!

The Villanovan Enquirer

April 1, 1989

Death Car Runs Rampant! Blood, Guts, Gore Galore!

Senior dinner dance gets out of hand

EXPOSE: Mad Mendel scientists!

Campus cult grows

A bizarre cult is attracting hundreds of impressionable students daily. For the shocking picture of the cult's leader, see photo on left!!

Philos Prof. Goes Poof!

Thousands fooled by the Villanovan ...

millions more bored to tears.

APRIL FOOL.

the Villanovan

Vol. 64, No. 17 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | March 31, 1989

Lewis fires Zahm

By JENNIFER REIDY
Senior Reporter

Student Government President John Lewis fired Jonathan Zahm as vice president during a cabinet meeting March 20 on grounds of "incompetency and leaking secret information to the **Villanovan**," Lewis said.

"It was a tough choice. I made a mistake in appointing him in the first place, and I shouldn't have allowed him to continue through the term," he said.

Lewis called Zahm's performance as vice president "abysmally weak," and labeled his efforts as Senate caucus leader as "poor."

Lewis said he was upset about a March 17 **Villanovan** article which announced Zahm's intention to run for president. "Although it was not a violation of the election rules, it bothers me because it acts as a deterrent to others in the quest for unbiased, ethical elections," he said.

Lewis also charged that Zahm "leaked information about our alternative budget plan, in another article in the March 17 **Villanovan**.

"It was expressly made secret, because if it got out it would hurt our negotiating position with the administration. Only a few members of Student Government and Dr. [Philip A.] Maurone [Senate chairman and physics professor] knew about the plan."

Zahm called the grounds for his dismissal "baseless," and predicted that the incident "will prove detrimental to his [Lewis'] reputation."

Zahn reiterated that he did not break any election rules and that he spoke with Elections Commissioner Joan London before he approached the **Villanovan**. "I was not actively soliciting votes — I was presenting an intention to run," Zahm said.

Zahm described Lewis' accusation that he "leaked information" as a "gross exaggeration. I thought it would help our case. I didn't consider it privileged information

(Continued on page 9)

Photo by Shafie

Students hang out by the wall after a recent heatwave hit the campus.

Senate to vote on budget

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate budget committee voted 6-3 March 16 to recommend that the Senate approve next year's proposed $122.8 million operating budget at its meeting today at 4 p.m. in Dougherty Hall.

The proposed budget includes an average tuition increase of almost 9 percent, 4 percent higher than the increase the Senate recommended that the administration budget committee "strongly consider" last fall. It also includes faculty salary increases averaging 7 percent, 1 percent lower than the Senate recommended.

Last year, tuition increases averaged 10.5 percent. In 1987, tuition increases averaged 10.1 percent in all the colleges of the University.

Each member of the 10-member Senate budget committee was charged to study specific items in the proposed budget to see if they met the Senate's priorities.

Members voted that the proposed budget did not meet the University planning and priorities committee's recommendation for student tuition and faculty salaries by a vote of 5-4.

The faculty vote at the budget committee meeting was split three ways: one in favor of the proposal, one against it and one abstention," said Senate Chairman Dr. Philip A. Maurone, physics professor.

Committee members who voted against the proposed budget include physics professor Dr. Michael Hones, chairman of the faculty affairs committee and vice chairman of the Faculty Council, Gregory Bowler, student senator,

(Continued on page 7)

Student charged with rape

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Stephen Maloney, a junior, was charged with rape, two counts of indecent and simple assault, unlawful restraint and corruption of a minor in two different cases of sexual assault on campus.

The first case took place March 19 in Sheehan Hall. Maloney entered the unlocked room of a fellow student whom he knew at approximately 2:40 a.m., said Radnor Township police Detective William Zimmerman March 29.

Maloney, who reportedly was intoxicated, attempted sexual advances toward the woman, but the woman beat him away, Zimmerman said. The woman left her room to notify Security. Maloney then locked himself in the room and let himself out of the first story window, Zimmerman said.

Radnor Township police were called by Villanova Security after there were reports that a female student wanted a male student removed from her room, Chief Maurice Hennessy said. "Supervision was needed, as a sexual offense had occurred," said Hennessy.

At that point, Maloney had left the area and a warrant for his arrest was submitted by Zimmerman. Maloney was then arrested by Villanova Security later that morning, Zimmerman said.

(Continued on page 8)

Chief Kelly resigns

Search on for replacement

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

Former Chief of Security Rowan P. Kelly resigned March 17, according to a University press release.

Lt. John Harrity, another Security officer, has been appointed acting chief until a national search for a new director is completed, according to the release.

Kelly, who was head of Security for the past five years, will be available to the University for consultation, and will continue to teach a University College course in the criminal justice department, the release stated.

Kelly was unavailable for comment. Harrity declined to comment.

The University has received a few applications from people interested in the job and others have made inquiries about the position, said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.

Dobbin said that he did not foresee a problem in filling the position.

"There are many aspects of the Security force that he [Kelly] has vastly improved in terms of its efficiency, its professionalism," he added. "Chief Kelly has enhanced the University ... especially with the professionalism and politeness of his force," Dobbin added.

Kelly tried to implement a more professional approach to the job of Security and increase standards

(Continued on page 9)

Second of a two-part series

The pros and cons of the Lewis administration

By JENNIFER REIDY
Senior Reporter

Last spring Student Government President John Lewis, then a student senator, led a protest with members of Student Government against a 10 percent tuition increase in the proposed 1988-89 University budget at a University Senate meeting.

Surrounded by over 200 student protesters, Lewis proclaimed, "We'll wait until hell freezes over until we get what we want."

Last week Lewis said, "I can't stop the tuition increase in next year's budget.

"We [Student Government] have developed an alternative strategy to fight the budget, and it will not include a protest. A protest is not necessarily effective every year," he noted.

"What we are working on will not directly affect the 1989-90 [academic year] budget — we are looking to the future. We seek to implement constructive changes in the budget that will set targets and expectations the administration and the Board of Trustees must live up to in order to justify a tuition increase," Lewis said.

He continued, "If things don't change, there will be a 10 percent increase in tuition every year for numerous years to come. We must negotiate our way out of this trap.

"It may seem like a lost cause, but some good can come out of it. We can't fight the increase, but we can fight the trend and the manner in which the budget is formed and instill some sort of fiscal responsibility into the budget process," Lewis said.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, said that Lewis' greatest accomplishment as Student Government president was "raising the administration and faculty's consciousness about the way tuition increases affect the student body."

> ***If things don't change, there will be a 10 percent increase in tuition every year for numerous years to come. We must negotiate our way out of this trap.***
>
> **John Lewis**
> **Student Government president**

"John is a stickler — he fights for what he wants. He is very serious and a hard worker, and the administration respects that," said Michelle Ciccolo, secretary of the department of internal affairs in Student Government.

Lewis said his philosophy in Student Government is "to challenge the administration. People must realize that if you keep harping on certain issues, it can eventually happen."

Steve Flanagan, former University College senator and 1986-87 Senate caucus leader under Student Government President Joe Allman, noted that "John takes a lot of heat for his flamboyant style, and he is not always 'politic' as he should be.

"However, he is a great intellect, and no one can question his sincerity. He, as well as other members of Student Government, have learned from their mistakes," he said.

Flanagan noted that Lewis came into office "under a black cloud caused by last year's election." The 1988 election between Sean Closkey and Terise Fusco was nullified by the elections commission after Fusco disposed of over 1,000 copies of a **Villanovan** election extra.

"John was elected amidst an apathetic environment — it was a special election, and a lot of people were fed up with Student Government elections. John still garnered a credible amount of votes, and it was a good sign that he beat someone like Coco [Steve Ciarrocca, a presidential candidate]," he said.

Student Sen. Chris Sperduto, a candidate for Student Government President, explained, "John has done an incredible job consid-

(Continued on page 8)

Inside this week. . .

Editorials

Discussion of racism continues in this week's letters. The op-ed section examines two alternative approaches to U.S. involvement in South Africa. Editorials begin on page 14.

★★★★★★★★

Features

The Second Vatican Council, which ended in 1965, provided the impetus for change and development in the Catholic Church. This week Features examines some of these changes, from the role of the laity to liberation theology. Coverage begins on page 15.

★★★★★★★★

Sports

The men's tennis team opened its season strongly by winning its first six matches. The men's basketball team fell to Michigan State in the National Invitational Tournament. Sports begins on page 36

★★★★★★★★

Entertainment

Madonna makes her return with a controversial video and new album. Mystery novelist Peter Straub unveils his latest work, *Koko*. Entertainment begins on page 25.

Weekend Weather

Today: Chance of rain.
High temp. 63. Low temp. 55.

Saturday: Chance of showers.
High temp. 49. Low temp. 38.

Sunday: Fair. High temp. 58.
Low temp. 39

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Samantha Forlini

Oil spill — The vast oil spill in Prince William Sound, Alaska, which occurred Mar. 24, leaked over 10 million gallons of crude oil into one of the most delicate natural environments in the country. Strong winds delayed Exxon's efforts to control the spill, which covered 100 square miles and hit a number of islands as it moved southward in the sound. Six-foot waves and 50 m.p.h. winds pushed the spill more than 40 miles from the ruptured tanker and washed it ashore on Monday.

Gov. Steve Cowper declared a disaster emergency, freeing state funds, and asked President Bush to make federal aid available. The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation placed booms to keep oil away from the tiny Aleut fishing village.

Exxon Shipping Company president Frank Iarossi said during a news conference that when the ship first scraped against the well-marked Bligh Reef, its captain, Joe Hazelwood, a 20-year company veteran, was in his cabin. He had relinquished the bridge to third mate Greg Cousins, who had three years' company experience and lacked a Coast Guard pilot's certificate for the sound. Iarossi promised to make public results of mandatory drug and alcohol tests on crew members.

Environmental groups suggested that the accident raised questions about whether there could be both oil development and a guarantee of environmental protection, as Bush seeks.

Death penalty — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review Pennsylvania's death penalty to examine how far states may go in limiting a jury's discretion to choose life or death for convicted murderers. The justices voted to hear defense arguments that, under certain circumstances, Pennsylvania law unconstitutionally requires jurors to vote for a death penalty even though some of them may want to spare a defendant's life.

A ruling in the case is expected late this year or in early 1990.

Moscow election — Communist Party maverick Boris N. Yeltsin led a growing list of anti-establishment winners with 89.4 percent of the Moscow vote in Sunday's Soviet legislative elections. Reformist candidates in the Baltic states, Leningrad and other areas also claimed victory in the country's first-ever nationwide, multicandidate elections.

Yeltsin's win completed an amazing comeback for a man dismissed from the ruling Politburo a year ago for "political errors" — a man who was ousted as head of the Moscow Communist Party organization and reviled by his former patron, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Soviet voters indicated their choices for the 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies by marking paper ballots, crossing out the names of the candidates they voted against. The ballots must be counted by hand, meaning that it may take another week for all the results to be tallied.

Iran-contra trial — A federal judge ruled out an appearance Mar. 27 by former President Ronald Reagan at the Iran-contra trial of Oliver North until the court determines whether it is "essential" for Reagan to testify.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said in an order that such an appearance would not give him enough time to resolve the underlying issues involved in subpoenaing a former president. According to the Justice Department, no U.S. president or former president has ever been compelled to testify in person at a courtroom proceeding.

Gesell said he must first determine whether Reagan "personally objects to testifying at a later date convenient for him."

Drug tests — All students, teachers and administrators at a private high school in Indianola, Miss., will be checked for illegal drug use in a program believed to be one of the most far-reaching in the country, officials say. The program, to begin in August, will include the 24 members of the school's board of directors at the 276-student Indianola Academy, which has students in grades seven through 12.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

Vatican calls for loyalty oath from theologians

Just weeks after a court ruled Catholic University of America could stop a professor who disagreed with church doctrine from teaching theology, the Vatican said it will now require all professors who teach theology on Catholic campuses to take an oath of fidelity to church dogma.

"I find it repugnant to American Catholic education," said Vernon Gregson, a religious studies professor at Loyola University of New Orleans.

The order — issued by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith — follows a 1985 Vatican proposal to bring Roman Catholic campuses around the world under church control, a move which some Catholic educators in this country believe would erode U.S. schools' academic credibility.

In February, a Washington, D.C., court upheld Catholic University's right to keep the Rev. Charles Curran, S.T.D. — whose teachings contradict Catholic doctrine — from teaching theology classes.

The consequences of this Vatican order, though, are unclear because no one seems to know how the rule will be applied or what, if any, penalties there would be. "There was no input into the decision process even though there are ongoing discussions of similar issues," Gregson said.

"More than anything I think it's meant to quiet diversity of opinion."

"I don't know what it means," said Alice Gallin of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

Student voter turnout low in 1988

Only 36 percent of the people 18 to 24 years old bothered to vote in the 1988 presidential campaign, the U.S. Census Bureau reported March 11.

Student voter turnout was about 41 percent in 1984, said Jerry T. Jennings, who prepared the report.

Overall, only about 50 percent of the nation's eligible voters cast ballots last November, the lowest turnout since 1924, Jennings said.

"If you have an election that's essentially pretty dull or negative," Jennings observed at a press conference announcing his findings, "it's more likely to turn off those who are not particularly interested anyway."

EDITORS

NEWS
Kevin C. Heil
Maureen Stapleton

FEATURES
Jim Bowman
Megan Guidera

ENTERTAINMENT
Allen Ambrosino
Jeffrey P. Gillies

SPORTS
John Ricco
Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Dan Moriarty
Sinead Quinn
Karen Iovino
Peggy Kellar
Andrew Mathis
Stephen Powers
Joe Guarino
Amy C. Spencer

Art Editor: Brad Bookler **Photography Editor:** Amador Subong **Advisor:** June W. Lytel-Murphy
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell

Business Section:
Advertising Director: Dave Weidman
Personals/Classified: Adrina Movsesian
Billing: Marie Ivanov
Office Secretary: Jeri Smith
Assistant Advertising Director: Daniel Galo
Layout Directors: Eileen Grady, Karie Smith
Subscriptions/Delinquent Billing: Carol Fasano

Staff: Michael Aimette, Ed Alvarado, Christine E. Atkins, Beth Barrow, Karla Beckner, Kathy Bielomyza, Lynnae Borowski, R. Michael Bullotta, Monica Byrne, Bill Carr, John Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, David Criblez, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Michael Denison, Vicki DiStefano, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Leonard Ellis, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Samantha Forlini, Elliot Fus, Jackie Gentile, Kate Geoghegan, Eric Gibson, Susan Guerette, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Jenn Lundgren, Maureen Mahead, Cathy Martin, Dave Maylish, Elliott McEldowney, Natalie McKenna, Garen Meguerian, Patrick Mousseau, David Nassar, Mary O'Neill, Kathryn Quigley, Dana Rao, Jennifer Reidy, Miriam Robinson, Kristine Ryan, Jeanne Savitscus, Johanne C. Sharp, Rob Shershillocks, Tara Siligato, T. Patton Trimble, Jenna Ward, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $25.00 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Name that dorm

(Photo by Robacker)

Right now, dormitories "C" and "D" on south campus await both names and student occupants.

Middle States designs submitted

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The 11 self-study committees of the University's Middle States evaluation will submit their respective study designs to the Middle States Association today, said Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and chairwoman of the steering committee.

"The design basically is an outline of what each of the 11 areas will be doing in their investigations," Lafferty said.

The committees began researching their areas in October 1988 and have devised a design that will guide them as they collect the necessary data for their area of study, said Lafferty.

The self-study is part of the Middle States evaluation that will take place in October 1990. The Middle States Association evaluates universities and colleges every 10 years.

"In the design, each committee states its purpose. Then it gives what is called the rationale and scope of the design — what is the reason for what we're investigating and how extensive will it be. Then the committees tell us their methodology — how are you going to go about finding out the data you need," Lafferty explained.

"From the design will come the actual results of the investigation — the final document, plus conclusions and recommendations," she added.

"From now until November the committees will be involved in their deliberations and it is at this time that they will be collecting all of the data to make their recommendations," she said.

The committees will be surveying various documents, reports and statistical data to obtain the necessary information.

They also will conduct interviews and surveys of students, faculty, staff and administration, said Lafferty.

"We are in the midst of developing with Dr. John Kelley, who is the director of Human Organization Science Institute, a questionnaire for all full-time faculty members that has to do with various issues," Lafferty said.

"It is a very intensive study. Some of the committees are studying issues ... that relate directly to the quality of student life here at Villanova, issues that have to do with how various lines in the administration communicate with one another, how the mission and goals and objectives of Villanova really pervade every aspect of what we do.

Sperduto and Zahm running for student president

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

The elections for Student Government president and student seats on the University Senate will be held April 10, said Joan London, elections commissioner.

Student Senators, Christopher Sperduto and Jonathan Zahm, are running for Student Government president.

Sperduto was elected to the University Senate last year after he had transferred from Old Dominion University. He said the position of president is "the culmination of all my goals." He said there were many areas at Villanova he wanted to improve during his term.

Sperduto said, "I feel like I know the people here. I want what they want."

Zahm was also elected to the University Senate last year. He transferred to the University from Wake Forest University.

In last week's **Villanovan**, Zahm said it is a "rare opportunity for someone to serve two terms as president." Currently, Zahm is a sophomore.

Zahm also served as vice president in Student Government President John Lewis' administration. Lewis fired him March 20.

For more on the Zahm firing, see article on p.1.

The presidential debate between the two candidates will take place Wednesday in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center at 7:30 p.m.

London said there are five students running for three openings for the Arts senate seat. The candidates are Dennis Scanlon, junior; Alan Shuckrow, junior; Paul Fratamico, junior; Miriam Robinson, junior; and Kathy Connolly, junior.

The presidential debate between the two candidates will take place on Wednesday in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center at 7:30 p.m.

For the three seats representing the College of Commerce and Finance, there are four people running. They are James Baldwin, junior; Connie Becker, junior; Patricia Colohan, junior; and Brian Callum, junior.

For the Graduate School seat, there is one student running, Ramdev Regulappati, a mechanical engineer.

London said that the Law School runs its own elections for their senators.

At the present time, there are no students running for the Nursing, Engineering, Science or University College seats. London said it is officially too late to run for these positions. The new president will appoint these positions when he is elected.

The senatorial debate will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Day Hop cafeteria in Dougherty Hall.

This year the commission removed the spending limit previously placed on candidates. London said, "We really felt there was a saturation point in terms of publicity. We don't think spending will be a problem."

The date of the election was originally April 11, but was changed to April 10. Voting will take place from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Connelly Center. During the evening, students can vote in the Bartley Hall Cafeteria from 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

"Diluted" core addressed

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Staff Reporter

The ad hoc committee set up to study the core curriculum presented a progress report to the department chairpersons of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences last month.

"We are rewriting the philosophy [behind] the core curriculum and developing three models. One will be very different from our present core, one will be moderately different, and one hardly different. We are trying to focus our attention on constructing a list of elements which we think are essential for a strong core," said Dr. Mary E. Desmond, committee chairwoman and biology professor.

Desmond said the committee has a very difficult job ahead of it. "We do want to make a better core program, but we don't want to endanger any of the disciplines," she said.

"The core, across the board, has gotten diluted. The level of rigor is highly variable. When you have a highly variable rigor, students tend to seek the less rigorous. We will try to keep the rigor more uniform," Desmond said.

The committee has tried to work with the department chairpersons while redefining the goals of the core curriculum. "There will be no surprises for the faculty," said Desmond.

The Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, appointed the committee last May, and its members have been meeting weekly since the beginning of the 1988 fall semester.

According to the report, the purpose of the committee is to "study the conformity of the core curriculum to the philosophy of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the University Mission Statement. The purpose is also to consult the Program Evaluation Committee report and solicit information from appropriate academic committees, as well as from the various academic departments of the College."

The committee has been using a study called "Integrity in the College Curriculum" as a guideline in their research, according to the report.

The study emphasizes the "importance of all college curricula to provide nine essential experiences for students." They

(Continued on page 10)

Women, poverty topic of conference

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

A conference on women and poverty, sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice Education, was held in Connelly Center March 18 in order to "raise the consciousness and education of the University community and the local community" on this particular issue, said Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., chairwoman of the conference.

The conference was presented in accord with National Women's History Month, Wall said. She explained that the community needs to recognize and act against the causes of the economic oppression of women, such as sexual discrimination and lack of compatible worth recognition.

Wall said the majority of the approximately 220 people who attended were women. In response to this turnout, Wall said, "Men must get involved ... this is not a women's issue, it is a human issue ... we have a definite moral responsibility as a Christian society."

The keynote speakers included Diana Pearce on the "Feminism of Poverty," Jonathan Kozol on "Women, Poverty and Homelessness in America" and Maggie Kuhn on "Poverty and Its Effects on Elderly Women."

Kuhn, 83, said that according to the 1984 U.S. Bureau of Census, by the year 2040 a quarter of the world's population will be over 60. While speaking on the growing number of homeless elderly, she stressed the need for socialized medicine and safe, affordable housing. Kuhn advised the audience, "Don't agonize, organize!"

Kozol, author of *Rachel and Her Children* and several other books, noted the need for change in public policy. He said that since 1980 the average rent in major cities has doubled and two million jobs have disappeared every year. The District of Columbia has cut aid to the poor "because it has gone out of the housing business," he said.

Kozol added that in the beginning of the Reagan administration, $32 billion was spent on low income housing. Today, $7 billion is allotted for this purpose.

"The children of poverty are society's human trash, except Monday morning they won't be picked up," said Kozol. He said that the lives of the poor "smell of destitution ... drugs are a disguised form of suicide ... and children are inevitably drawn to crime."

Kozol said, "These children have committed no crime, their only crime was being born in America."

Men must get involved. This is not a women's issue. It is a human issue. We have definite moral responsibility as a Christian society.

Barbara E. Wall, O.P.
Center for Peace and Justice Education

Additional speakers included, Professor Ann Marie Keyes on "Poverty and the Women of Central America," Lydia Hernandez on "Poverty and Women of Color," Mary Pellauer on "Abused Women in the United States," Dr. Diane Mason and Andrea Berne on "Intervention with Homeless Women," Joyce Miller on "Women and Public Policy," Sandy Robinson on "Poverty and the Third World Women" and Mason on "Stress and Poverty."

The number of homeless in America, said Mason, ranges from 300,000 to two million because surveys do not always count the "hidden homeless." Mason explained that the "hidden homeless" include those people who live in the streets, bus stations, on beaches or under piers.

Mason, through her work with homeless women, has learned that they accounted for 7 percent of the homeless population in 1963 and 25 percent in 1987.

She said she has found the mental and physical problems of both homeless women and their children must be dealt with very carefully. With proper attention, these problems, such as substance abuse, disease, a high infant mortality rate and AIDS, may be prevented, she added.

The conference was co-sponsored by the College of Nursing, Campus Ministry, Education and Human Services. Human Organization Science Institute. The philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology and women's studies departments, Bryn Mawr College, Chestnut Hill College, Immaculata College and Rosemont College.

Students charged

Three students were arrested for throwing eggs at Haverford police officers after they were turned away from a bar March 17, the Main Line Times recently reported.

The students, Jeffrey Shute, Michael Caparro and Lance Hauer, were arrested after they had attempted to get into a bar after its 2 a.m. closing time. After they left the scene, they returned to throw the eggs at the police officers.

After they had thrown the eggs, the students ran from the officers.

Shute and Caparró were charged with simple and aggravated assault, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, criminal conspiracy and loitering and prowling at night. They were taken to Delaware County Prison in lieu of $25,000 bail, the article said.

Hauer was taken to Delaware County Prison in lieu of $20,000 bail. He was charged with disorderly conduct, loitering and prowling at night and criminal conspiracy.

M.S.

Library science terminated

Chairwoman says reasons invalid

By SUSAN GUERETTE
Staff Reporter

The University has terminated the graduate program in library science, said E. Elizabeth Walsh, department chairwoman.

The program has been at Villanova for 55 years and had 120 registered students. Although no new students will be accepted into the program, those students already involved will be permitted to complete the program, Walsh said.

There remains a dispute between the administration and the people involved in this program over the termination and the reasons behind it, she added.

The reasons for the termination which include lack of space, loss of funds and inability to attain accreditation by the American Library Association (ALA), are invalid, Walsh said.

She said the department has determined that its income from student tuitions totals $389,480 while its expenditures from faculty salaries and budget items totals $258,920. If these figures are accurate, then the department would be earning $130,560 each year, not losing funds, Walsh explained.

Job placement is at an all-time high, yet 40 new students were rejected for admission to the program, Walsh said.

The administration claimed that the program was unfavorably evaluated by the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC), which recommended its termination, according to a letter released by the president's office.

The library science department was able to respond to the PEC report and received further review by the Administrative Planning Committee. The Board of Trustees intervened and concluded that the program should be terminated, according to the letter.

The University terminated the program mainly because it lacked ALA accreditation. In order to receive accreditation, more full-time faculty with doctorates would have to be hired and this would cost too much money, said the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., Vice President for Academic Affairs. There would still be no guarantee that it would be accredited, he added.

"The program was eliminated solely because of academic and financial considerations," Gallen added.

The library science department is holding a rally to protest its termination on Thursday, April 6, 1989, at 6:30 p.m. The rally will take place in front of old Falvey library.

Japanese offered next fall

Represents trend growing in department

By ROGER B. McCURDY II
Staff Reporter

The modern languages department will offer courses to study Japanese for the fall 1989 semester.

The addition of this language represents a growth trend in the department, which added courses in the Arabic and Chinese languages in 1983 and 1986, respectively, said Dr. Estrella Busto Ogden, chairwoman of the department of modern languages.

Ogden said of the deparment's growth, "We are following Fr. Dobbin's [the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president] goals as stated in his inaugural address."

Ogden referred to Dobbin's statement, "One of the positive signs of the times is our society's growing awareness of cultural differentiation within our world and within our own society itself. There is a strong consensus developing within American higher education, both on the need for preparing students to live in a more culturally diverse environment and on the importance of institutions themselves reflecting that diversity.

"It is my firm conviction that a rich religious cultural tradition becomes richer and its identity more sharply focused when it interacts intelligently with other traditions," Dobbin said in the address.

The feasibility of adding Japanese to the current curriculum was under consideration for two years, during which time studies were compiled concerning established Japanese programs in other collegiate institutions, Ogden said.

The results of these studies were very promising, and from this information, the department was convinced to implement the language, making Villanova one of the few institutions in the area to offer the program, she added.

Representatives from the modern languages department attended a convention in Washington, D.C., the week before Easter and conducted a few interviews for the opening position of Japanese professor. The department is currently reviewing the applications, she said.

In addition to the growth represented by the addition of new languages, Ogden said the department has also been working to expand and develop existing programs.

She explained that this growth is best seen through the updated study abroad programs, which place more emphasis upon integration with the entire culture, such as programs in coordination with Villanova's sister universities of Cadiz in Spain and Dijon in France.

Ogden expressed hope that this program would grow to include programs abroad with all offered languages, including Japanese and Chinese.

"The current goals of Villanova University's modern languages and literature department are being devoted toward strengthening and expanding the offerings of the existing language programs, and to encouraging the development of more challenging courses to enable the students to acquire a deeper appreciation and knowledge of the languages and cultures involved," said Ogden.

Spanish honor society arrives

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

Sigma Delta Pi, a national Hispanic honor society, will begin the Rho Pi chapter at the University, said Dr. Mercedes Julia, modern languages professor.

A ceremony will be held April 12 at 3 p.m. in Corr Chapel to install 13 students who have either a major or minor in Spanish, said Julia. Eight professors will be inducted as honorary members, including one from Temple University who will be the guest speaker, Julia said.

The ceremony will be conducted in a Renaissance atmosphere, focusing on Cervantes. It will be conducted in Spanish with music from the Renaissance period. There will be a reception with wine and Spanish dishes from Castille following the ceremony, said Julia.

"This is not a club but an honorary society which will hold this ceremony once a year," said Julia, who will be the president of this chapter for the next two years.

The purpose is to promote the Spanish language and to give credit to those students who excel in it. Each member will receive a gold plated pin and a lifetime membership certificate.

In order to be invited into the society, the students must have completed three years of University Spanish, including one semester in Hispanic literature, with at least a 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. They must rank in the upper 35 percent of their class (sophomore, junior or senior) and have a grade point average of at least 2.75. They must also show genuine interest in Hispanic culture and be of good moral character, said Julia.

The society also conducts an extensive scholarship program and is associated with national and international professional associations.

Winter into spring ...

(Photo by Subong)
Students relax and study as a recent taste of spring rolled over the campus.

Belle Air wins award again

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the 1988 Belle Air yearbook a Gold Crown, its highest award, March 16 in New York City. The Belle Air was one of four school publications which were awarded this honor.

"[Winning the Gold Crown] made all the time and effort [we] put into the book worth it.

Wendy Hermach
Yearbook editor

This is the second consecutive year in which the Belle Air has won a Gold Crown.

The judging takes place in a two-step process. The Belle Air received a nomination for either a gold or silver crown in late October. It was not until February that the staff was notified that the yearbook was a recipient of a Gold Crown, said Keith Smith, editor of the 1988 edition.

The judges are experts in the field of publications from across the country. The scores are derived out of a possible 1,000 points, said Smith. Design of the cover, photography, writing and each of the various sections, such as sports, student life, academics and people, are included in the areas which are judged, added Smith.

The Belle Air received a score of 956 points out of the possible 1000, said Smith.

The number of winners depends upon the number of entries.

This is the second consecutive year in which the Belle Air has won a gold crown.

Wendy Hermach, a member of the 1988 staff and student life editor of the 1989 book, said that winning the Gold Crown "made all the time and effort [we] put into the book worth it."

ATTENTION, PRE-LAW JUNIORS!

Don't learn about the June LSAT the hard way...

Getting a good score on the LSAT is harder than you think. Consider these statistics:

30% of all who register for the LSAT don't even show up to sit for the exam.
10-15% of those who do take the exam are dissatisfied with their results and decide to retake it.
10% cancel their scores before they even get them.
50% of all scores received are, by definition, below average.

Unless you're willing to settle for one of the categories above, you owe it to yourself to settle for nothing less than the best when it comes to selecting an LSAT prep course.

Your best choice is the **DeLoggio LSAT Achievement Program**.

We'll show you how to apply proven testing theory to achieve specific, targeted results. And you'll get only genuine LSAT materials, In the new test format.

So why find out about the June LSAT the hard way? Do it the smart way. Call us today: 222-1069.

DeLOGGIO LSAT ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

Enrollment in area down

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The University accepted 4,040 students for enrollment in next fall's freshmen class, said the Rev. Harry J. Erdlen, O.S.A., dean of Admissions.

This number represents 42 percent of those who applied. Erdlen added that the University expects to enroll only 1,550 of those who were accpeted.

The number of students who applied this year was 9,500, down less than 2 percent from last year's 9,677, he said.

Many schools are experiencing large decreases in the number of applicants, Erdlen noted.

Although the miminal decline in applications to Villanova is no reason for concern, the Admissions Policy Committee, created in response to a Program Evaluation Committee recommendation, is studying how the University should use its resources in terms of admissions, said Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

The decrease in application rates to area schools was expected because of a smaller pool of applicants caused by a lower birthrate, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer Feb. 1. The University of Pennsylvania expects an 11.5 percent decrease in the number of applicants and Penn State University's University Park campus predicts a 9 percent drop, the Inquirer reported.

Drexel University saw a 7 percent drop in the number of applicants, although the total number of applicants was higher than two years ago, said Bill Christopher, associate director of operations at Drexel. "Because of the demographics we had prepared for a decrease," he noted.

Bryn Mawr also experienced a decline in applications relative to its record high number of applicants last year, said Elizabeth Vermey, director of admissions at Bryn Mawr.

"Last year's enrollment was up 27 percent from the year before, and this year we're down 7 or 8 percent from last year. There was no way we could sustain such a high number of applicants," Vermey explained.

Some area schools, contrary to predictions, saw an increase in applications.

"Applications and deposits are running ahead of last year by about 10 percent," said Linda deSimone, director of admissions at Rosemont College. Rosemont has a rolling admissions policy, so the college is still expecting more applicants, deSimone added.

"We were hoping for an increase. Realizing that the number of high school graduates was declining, we worked harder [to recruit students]," she explained.

Swarthmore College experienced a slight increase in the number of applicants, said Dave Walter, associate dean of admissions. The decline in the number of high school graduates seemed to balance out the positive publicity Swarthmore received in national magazines, in addition to the publicity generated by former presidential hopeful Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who attended Swarthmore, Walter concluded.

Philosophy honor society reinstated at University

By THOMAS BRUGGER
Staff Reporter

The Villanova chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the national honor society for philosophy, was reactivated this semester and held an initiation for students March 15, said society moderator Dr. Thomas Busch, philosophy professor.

Phi Sigma Tau, founded at Muhlenberg College in 1930, has been inactive for several years, following its arrival at Villanova in 1973. Busch, recalling unsuccessful attempts in the past at reviving the society, said senior Michelle Ciccolo was the motivating force behind the reactivation of the society.

Originally, Ciccolo "just asked about the Philosophy Club, but this year [she wanted to] talk about the Greek society," said Busch.

"I think the story is that it was the students that ran it. I'm inordinately proud of them," Busch said.

The induction ceremony took place in the Wayne Room of Connelly Center with a reception following in the art gallery. As an introduction, senior Kristin Switala delivered a short paper titled "Heidegger and Hindemith: Romanticism contra Cartesianism," Ciccolo said.

Inductees included Alfred Acton, Timothy Bloom, Tracey Burke, Christine Casullo, Michelle Ciccolo, Christopher Howley, Thomas Martin, Sarah Pines, Dante Scala and Switala.

Other inductees are Trino Boix, Brian Canniff, Christopher Davis, Nythamar DeOliveira, Francis Fuselier, Carolyn Martinez and Vannia Phillips, Ciccolo said.

"We are hoping that Phi Sigma Tau will interact with the existing Philosophy Club to further promote academic excellence in the philosophical community at Villanova," she said.

Philosophy Club Vice President Barbara Kresch explained that invitation into the honor society is determined by such factors as grade point average, class rank within the philosophy major, the completion of a certain number of philosophy courses and scholastic distinctions.

Trustees elected

University Press Release

A New York investment banker, a retired insurance executive from the Main Line and an Augustinian priest from Massachusetts have been named to the board of trustees at the University.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, announced the election to the board of John H. Kolmer, managing director of First Boston Corp.; Joseph M. McNamara of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and the Rev. Thomas Casey, O.S.A., a professor at Merrimack College in Andover, Mass.

All three are alumni of the University. Kolmer, who graduated in 1967, is head of First Boston's high yield department. His father is a Villanova alumnus and his son John is presently a Villanova student.

McNamara is a former president of the University's alumni association. He is a graduate of Fordham University Law School and served as an attorney in the insurance field for almost 40 years.

Casey, who formerly taught at Villanova, is a faculty member in the religious studies department at Merrimack. From 1981 to 1983 he served as academic vice president at the New England institution, which is conducted by the same religious order that operates Villanova.

The three will join the board at its regular April meeting.

New forum begins

Honors program press release

Writers, musicians and scientists will gather on campus during the next two weeks to discuss trends of the coming decade during "Out of the '80s," an Honors program forum.

The forum, organized by juniors in the Honors program, will focus on people in "cutting-edge" fields ranging from genetic engineering to rock 'n' roll.

Nora Ephron was scheduled to begin the week's events, but she was forced to cancel.

On Wednesday, Nina Federoff, a biologist from Johns Hopkins University and The Carnegie Institute in Washington, D.C., will lecture on "Genetic Engineering: The Cutting Edge" at 8 p.m. in Connelly Center Cinema.

Federoff, a molecular research scientist, will explain the possibilities and risks of genetic engineering in a lecture designed for non-scientists. The biology department is co-sponsoring the lecture.

A political discussion is scheduled for April 6 at a time and date to be announced.

The human exploration of creation will again be the issue during the April 10 presentation, "Reproductive Technology: Conception and Controversy," at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary Library. A doctor, lawyer and ethicist will discuss their perspectives on in-vitro fertilization, surrogate motherhood and other new technologies.

Musicians and managers will discuss the future of rock 'n' roll April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. "Sound and Sensation: Trends in New Music" will feature a panel discussion, continuous video presentations and a live performance.

The panelists will include Kellie Allen, former vocalist/guitarist of Pay Attention; Gerald Cosloy, label manager of Homestead Records; Bobbi Rae Mayhem, drummer for Executive Slacks; Steve Mountain, manager of Cornerstone; Erin Riley, music director of WMMR; and Ern Schutzenhofer, former bassist of Pay Attention. John Carvahlo, a Villanova philosophy professor, will moderate the discussion.

WKVU and the Villanova Student Theatre Group are co-sponsoring the presentation.

The Center For Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy
Psychotherapy for the Philadelphia Community

HIGH QUALITY — LOW FEE

Main Line and Center City Offices — For Appointment Call 561-3522

PHILADELPHIA Record Convention

Sunday, April 2, 1989
9:00 AM to 4:30 PM
Holiday Inn
18th & Market
Phila, PA

BUY-SELL-TRADE
Albums • 45's • CD's • Videos
Books • Posters
AND OTHER MUSIC RELATED ITEMS

NEW AND USED
OLDIES AND CURRENT RELEASES
ROCK • SOUL • NEW WAVE • JAZZ
BLUES • COUNTRY
COMEDY SOUNDTRACKS AND MORE

Admission — $2.00
Dealer Tables — $50.00

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
TONY - 609-456-6278
DAN - 609-627-0649
CHUCK - 609-629-0685

O'CONNOR & ASSOCIATES

UNIQUE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES in OPTIONS TRADING

A private partnership, O'Connor is the leader in the options and futures marketplace. We are recognized as a pioneer in the application of sophisticated analytical techniques for valuing and trading derivative securities. We trade, for our own account, a growing list of financial products in domestic and international markets. Currently, we trade options and the underlying securities in the equity, index, currency, bond, metal, and energy markets. Our activities also include index arbitrage, convertible securities trading, and special situations arbitrage.

Our excellence as a trading firm relies heavily on the interaction among our Trading, Systems, Quantitative and Fundamental Research groups. Their interdependence enables O'Connor & Associates to excel in accurate theoretical valuation and in the practical application of that theory in the marketplace.

O'Connor's intense, fast-paced, and innovative trading environment provides talented individuals with the opportunity to shape their own future. We seek exceptional individuals with quantitative, analytical, and problem-solving abilities to join our team.

Please see your Placement Office for complete job descriptions and more information.

Resumes and cover letters should be sent to:

O'Connor & Associates
College Relations & Recruiting
141 W. Jackson Blvd., 7th Floor
Chicago, IL 60604

Equal Opportunity Employer

Chicago New York Philadelphia San Francisco London

Library conducts survey

By BONA D'ALONZO
Staff Reporter

In preparation for the Middle States evaluation of the University, the staff of Falvey Memorial Library is conducting a survey to find out how it may improve the existing facilities, said Dr. Mary Ann Griffin, library director.

The surveys are available in the library during this week at the main reference desk. Some of the questions asked concern library hours, materials most frequently used, availability of staff and access to study aids.

A similar survey was conducted in 1986, but at that time library services were stressed over the facilities, Griffin said.

The library has also contacted the individual academic departments in order to get faculty input on the collection of books in the library. In addition, a student-faculty panel meets each week to discuss use of the library, the collection, services, and losses due to mutilation, she said.

Some of the most common complaints in the past have been about bad lighting, heat and noise. The library has tried to improve these situations in a number of ways. For example, group study is now encouraged to be held on the second floor, while the third and fourth floors are to be used solely for individual study, Griffin said.

The loss of a number of books in the University collection prompted the installation of a new security system.

Griffin said she feels that "the system is effective ... there is no longer a problem of missing items."

By the fall semester the library plans to expand its reference desk service area to approximately four times what it currently is. The library will also have personal computers installed for the reference staff. Griffin said she feels that the larger work area will help decrease the lines that can sometimes form in the evenings.

A proposal for compact shelving to be installed in the future is also a consideration. Griffin said she feels that this would greatly help to alleviate the space problems that the library is beginning to face. The new shelves would allow for an increased number of materials to be contained on them, greatly increasing aisle space. The only limitation to this program would be a lack of funds, Griffin explained.

Within the next three years, a proposed on-line card catalog system will be implemented. At the present time, records conversion work is being done to create a database which will eliminate the need for the present card catalog system.

"Students may be able to dial in from a dorm PC [personal computer] to the library computer to find out whether the book that they are looking for is available to them," said Griffin.

Falvey Memorial Library. (File Photo)

Lewis holds "town meetings"

By GINNY DECENA
Staff Reporter

Student Government President John Lewis held several town meetings to allow students to voice their opinions March 14 and 15 at the south campus dormitories.

Despite advance publicity, students attended only two of the four scheduled meetings, Lewis said.

In Stanford Hall and St. Monica Hall he said that he answered questions concerning the upcoming Student Government election for those who wanted to become more involved.

Lewis said one student asked about the new Lower Merion Township ordinance concerning housing for college students and how students would be affected by it. In response, Lewis said he explained that he has been attending Lower Merion's town meetings and speaking up for Villanova students' rights.

Lewis said he hoped to hear about any new ideas or problems through these "town meetings."

He concluded from the low turnout that students were either not interested or relatively content.

Lewis hoped to hold more town meetings but explained that he could not because his term expires in two weeks.

New sorority may arrive

By LYNNAE BOROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Pi Beta Phi sorority may be coming to the University in the fall, said Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities.

The Panhellenic Council voted unanimously to bring the sorority to campus. However, Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, and the Rev. John P. Stack, dean of students, must approve the sorority's entrance, said Bonas.

"At this point, we are optimistic about it," said Bonas.

If approved, members of Pi Beta Phi will come to campus at the end of April to talk to the Panhellenic Council and to make plans for establishing a chapter in the fall, said Bonas.

In the fall, a number of alumnae and sisters will conduct a rush. The rush will consist of meetings and socials which will allow them to pick the founding sisters for the Villanova branch, said Bonas.

Bonas also said that the addition of another sorority will help take pressure off the existing sororities. Currently, "the pledge classes and chapters are too large to be effectively managed," he explained.

The "colonization" process will be as large as the alumnae and sisters want it to be. They are permitted to choose a maximum of 80 founding sisters, said Bonas.

Egg hunt Sunday

University Press Release

An Easter Egg Hunt for children ages 3 to 8 will take place Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Campus Church front lawn will be the scene of the hunt, sponsored by the University's Panhellenic Council and Inter-fraternity Council.

A special guest appearance will be made by the Villanova Wildcat, and children can also meet the Easter Bunny.

Because the Easter holiday fell in March this year, the event was planned a week later to accommodate student academic schedules.

For more information, call 645-4210.

Arab league simulated in D.C.

By PATRICK L. MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

Two hundred students from 18 universities and colleges, including 10 from Villanova University, met in Washington, D.C., March 15-18, to participate in the Seventh Annual Model League of Arab States.

Villanova represented Lebanon because of "the crucial role it plays in the Middle East and its global effect," said Christi Chronowski, a sophomore biology major with a Middle East studies concentration.

The goal was to create "stronger bonds of friendship between the Arab people and the people of the world. Arab relations with the American people are paramount in our concerns," said a letter from Chebli Klibi, secretary general of the league.

The exercise was intended to give the students a "more comprehensive view of the Arab world and its challenges and problems," stated the letter.

Each country at the conference was divided into political, economic, social and cultural, legal, and Palestinian affairs committees.

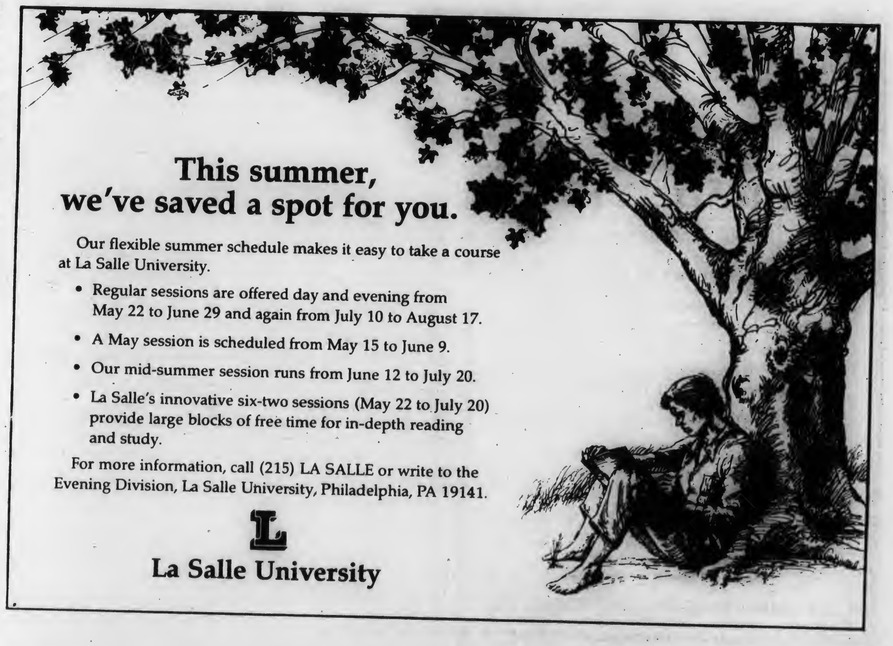
The committees were given topics ranging from the Arab-Israeli conflict to the status of women. The committees prepared and revised their resolutions on the topics and met with the ambassador of their respective countries to see if the resolutions were in the character of the country.

The final resolutions were presented at the summit conference and debated. Resolutions that passed will eventually go before the real Arab League, said Chronowski.

"While writing the resolutions and voting at the summit conference, it was important to assume the role Lebanon would and vote the way Lebanon would vote on other countries' resolutions," said Rory Phimister, a Villanova student and member of the Palestinian affairs committee of Lebanon.

"The Arab states play a major role in world politics, but unfortunately many people do not even know Iran is not an Arab state nor a member of the League. An event of this type helps bring different worlds together," said Chronowski.

The Model League was sponsored by the National Council on United States and Arab Relations



University budget

(Continued from page 1)

and John Lewis, Student Government president, Lewis said.

Some senators have indicated they were still undecided about how they will vote in the Senate as late as March 29.

"I think a lot of the faculty senators are undecided," said John Lewis, Student Government president.

Student senators at a caucus meeting March 29 said they may vote in favor of the budget proposal, provided they can send with it a message to the Board of Trustees that they have certain reservations.

"The Mission Statement never suggested this is a school only for rich kids," said Student Government President John Lewis March 29.

"The Mission Statement does say, 'Villanova attempts to enroll students with diverse social, geographic, economic and educational backgrounds' " Lewis said.

He noted that although the University intends to increase financial aid by 20 percent over last year's amount, there will be more people who need financial aid because of the proposed tuition increase.

After the Senate votes on the proposal today, it will go to the Board of Trustees for possible final approval. The Senate vote acts as a recommendation to the Board to accept or reject the budget proposal. It is not binding.

The committee also voted 10-0 that the construction of an academic office building "was adequately considered by the budget," the report stated.

University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., announced plans in January for construction of a new building for Arts faculty. He said he hopes to have the project completed in two years.

The committee also voted that the budget proposal adequately considers:

— "The University's attempt to re-zone west campus for dormitories.

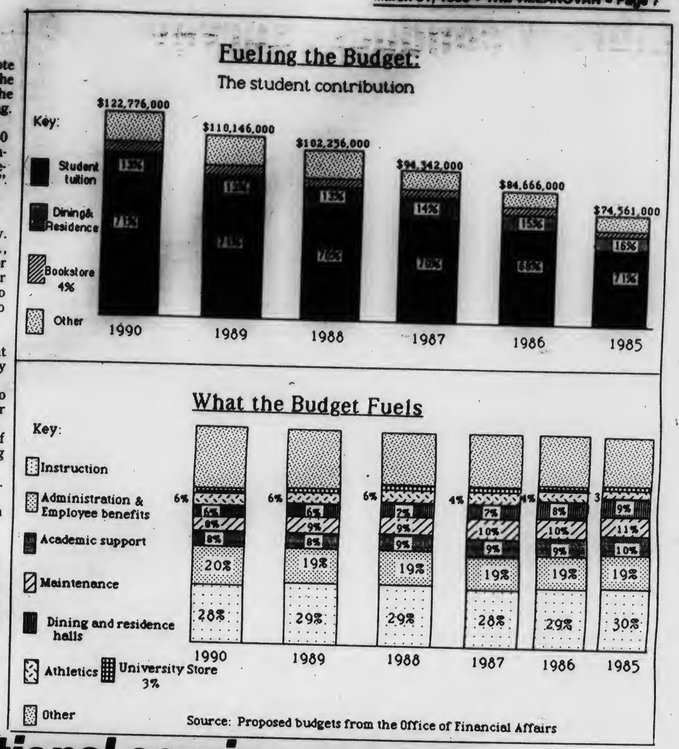
— "continuation/conclusion of program evaluation and planning activities.

— "a major increase in ... endowment ...

— "improvement of facilities in Falvey [Memorial] Library."

One budgetary item recommended by the Senate last fall for "highest priority" was "maintenance and modernization of physical facilities." The committee voted 9-1 that the priority was not adequately met by the proposed budget.

The Senate meeting, which is in the East Lounge, is open to the public.



Democrats want national service program

by College Press Service

Democratic leaders ended a three-day conference in Philadelphia March 11 with a talk not about the budget, the Middle East or the greenhouse effect, but about college students.

They want students to join the military or perform a community service in order to get financial aid in the future, they said.

While the idea of exchanging college grants for "national service" is an old one, a number of plans now before Congress seem to have a chance of passing this year, observers say. The prospect, moreover, scares most college groups.

"Our group is opposed to any bill that would tie national service to financial aid," said Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus governments around the country in Washington, D.C.

"I don't like it at all," said Daniel Martinez, financial aid director at New Mexico Highlands University (NMHU).

Critics worry campuses will become the exclusive property of rich kids because they said everyone else will be working in hospitals or in the armed forces to get money for college.

Yvette Torres of the National Education Association, the country's largest teachers' union, said the idea presents "serious obstacles to higher education" for middle- and lower-income students.

But some collegians like NMHU student Suzy Chavez say they like the idea.

Political leaders such as House Speaker Jim Wright, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Democratic Committee Chairman Ron Brown, promoted the idea in Philadelphia March 11. They called it a great way to feed volunteers into the public sector while teaching students that democracy has a cost.

Students also would graduate debt-free, the Democrats said in their two-hour presentation.

The most popular plan, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.), would junk the existing financial aid system in favor of a "Citizens Group."

Students would perform at least one year of community service, for instance, at a hospital, or enlist in the military for a minimum of two years. They would earn vouchers of $12,000 for each year in the military and $10,000 for each year of community service, performed for $100 a week.

The vouchers could be used to pay for college or a down payment on a house. Single parents and those older than age 26 most likely would receive federal aid without serving.

A number of other options have been proposed, including one by Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.), in which students would do part-time volunteer work in exchange for federal financial aid.

Congress also is weighing a bill that would expand existing volunteer opportunities and even make community service compulsory, with holdouts paying an extra 5 percent annual income tax penalty.

Perhaps because of Nunn's stature as chairman of the Armed Services Committee, the senator's plan has attracted the most attention and may have the best chance of passing.

And while many students and educators seem to like the principle of national service, they strongly object to the Nunn-McCurdy idea of tying it to financial aid, something more than one college administrator, including University of Georgia Financial Aid Director Jerry McTier, has called "indentured servitude."

"I don't want higher education to become elitist, but we're headed that way now," McTier warned.

In response to such criticism Nunn said last month, "I do not think it's penalizing anyone to give them a one-year job experience, and to pay them, and then to give them a $10,000 educational voucher which does not have to be repaid."

Some believe the idea would be

(Continued on page 9)

RESUME
& other Document Services
PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
24-Hour Service - From $29.95
•Presentation: Slides/Transparencies/Charts
•Newsletters and Bulletins
•Computer Typesetting
•Document to Disk Conversion
•Copying Services
•Offset Printing
Macintosh Cricket Software Special - 60% off

	List	Special
Graph	$195.00	$75.00
Draw	$295.00	$101.00
Presents	$495.00	$202.00
Paint	$195.00	$75.00

MAIN LINE DOCUMENT CENTER
61 West Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore
(215) 896-0319

Richard & Co.

Contemporary Hair Styling
For Men Women and Children
Services
• Hair Cutting
• Hair Coloring
• Foil Frosting
• Permanent Waving
• Manicures
• Body Waxing
• Sun Tanning
Hours:
Tues. thru Sat.
Weds. & Thurs
Evenings
773 E. Lancaster Ave. Villanova, PA 19085 527-2080
Villanova Student Discount
Tuesday and Wednesday
Tanning Discounts Everyday

Challenge administration, Lewis says

(Continued from page 1)

ering that he didn't come into the best circumstances ... The election process certainly didn't have as much respectability as it used to have."

Treasurer Paul Davis added that "there was a lack of trust in Student Government when we came in, and any accomplishments made by Phil [Brach] and Joe [Allman] were diminished by the [1988] elections."

Stack agreed that "it was a handicap to start the way he did, but he's done well considering the time constraint."

Campaign pledges

During his campaign for the presidency, Lewis suggested that he "had not given up on tailgating." The University discontinued tailgating last July in response to new state regulations concerning underage drinking, according to a Sept. 9 **Villanovan** article.

Lewis said at the presidential debate Sept. 12 that "Villanova discontinued tailgating not so much because of the law, but because Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, and Robert Martin, legal advisor, did not like tailgating.

"I can't promise to get you tailgating back, but I can promise to give you a fight," Lewis asserted at the debate.

Recently Lewis recalled that his first approach to the issue of restoring tailgates was a meeting with the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, one month after the election. Lewis said that the outcome of the meeting was that "Dobbin likes the status quo — he wants it non-alcoholic."

Lewis said he and Ciccolo met with Neville. John decided to put his efforts elsewhere because he realized it was unrealistic. However, he did have enough interest in it to direct the matter to [the department of] internal affairs," Ciccolo said.

"It [the campaign promise] was idealistic and made in the heat of the election," she added.

Davis said the campaign "painted a rosy picture" that was "a little naive. He didn't realize the time constraint he had with tailgates.

"John believed he could walk in and sell the administration anything, but then political reality set in," Davis noted.

Former Student Government President Phil Brach called Lewis' proposal to restore tailgating "the dumbest statement he made during the campaign.

"I understand that it was made in the spirit of 'don't be defeated,' but it was unrealistic. Dr. Neville's hands were tied by the law, and he had to cancel tailgating. I think he was at that time in a position to negotiate for alternative on-campus alcoholic functions — for instance, what was done with the money usually spent on tailgating? Those funds could be used to start some sort of on-campus club," said Brach.

Lewis said he still agrees with the statements he made about tailgating during the campaign. "People can tailgate with the alumni. The University will eventually realize that they have to go back to the old method, but with more restrictions. They are just as liable for the drunk alumni as they are for the students," he said.

He continued, "The [Villanova Student] Union should deal with events dealing with alcohol. It is not my job to do programming — I take care of policy.

"People didn't tailgate this year because of the shock, but next year they will," Lewis predicted.

Lewis also suggested during the campaign that the budget surplus created by an underestimation of the number of freshman students this year be redirected to all full-time students in the form of a rebate, according to a Sept. 16 **Villanovan** article.

"I originally went in there with the concept that 'that's our money, and we want it back,'" he said.

Lewis said he later "realized it might be counterproductive because there would be a tutition increase anyway. So I decided to redirect my efforts to getting the funds into the operating budget, because that is essentially giving the money back to the students — just indirectly."

Student Sen. Chris Wnuk proposed at the Feb. 17 Senate meeting that 30 percent of the surplus be put into next year's opearting budget "in the hope that tuition would not have to be increased as much as last year." This proposal was voted down by the Senate and the funds were allocated to the capital budget, Lewis said.

In a second effort to add funds to the operating budget, Lewis proposed at the Feb. 17 Senate meeting that $900,000 in interest on the endowment be directed to the operating budget ($400,000 in interest is regularly allocated every year when the budget is formulated). Although this effort was approved by the Senate, the administration marked the figure down to $600,000, according to a Senate budget committee report. The Senate will consider this figure, along with the rest of the budget, today at its annual budget meeting.

Township relations

"We've gone where the administration fears to tread — we've taken the heat at the township meetings," Lewis said.

He continued, "We have gotten to voice our opinion that the laws are unconstitutional and unrealistic, and we have tried to create pro-active policies in the community."

Davis acknowledged that "we got burnt on a few things," and he cited the passage of the Lower Merion Township ordinance that requires student homes to be located 20 minimum lot sizes apart from each other. He called the ordinance "a step back."

"We've been able to frame the University in a more favorable light to the surrounding townships this year. The Edward Setzer fund, among other things, helped us do that. They take us a little more seriously, and the effort will be returned. The administration could do a lot more in that area — Student Government has been out there alone for too long," Davis said.

Kerrigan agreed that communication between the townships and the University has improved, and she added that "it looks like we'll get the west campus zoning approved."

She said that external affairs "is not John's forte. I usually consulted with Phil [Brach] — he's the expert." She described Lewis' presentation at a February township meeting as "a bit antagonistic."

Coed dorms

Lewis cited coed dorms as an accomplishment of his administration but added that "I can't take credit for it. It represents years of hard work by people like Michelle [Ciccolo] who don't get the credit."

Ciccolo said, "Very little was actually done on the issue this year. It is hard to say it is a part of John's administration."

Brach commented that he felt Student Government should have "pushed for the new dorms [on south campus] to be coed — not St. Mary's. The idea is to take your victories, but don't sit on them."

Brach added, "This year Student Government really hasn't taken any new initiatives. For instance, the basketball ticket situation was a hot issue during the campaign. They should have worked to help ensure that every student can receive basketball tickets."

"This year has been primarily a transition in which things are being wrapped up and loose ends are tied," Kerrigan noted.

Power structure

Former Vice President Jonathan Zahm, who was fired by Lewis March 20, called the present Student Government "exclusary."

"They don't bring in new people to the organization, and John tends to consolidate power around himself. He and others believe in locking the doors during meetings and keeping information secret from students outside the power structure," said Zahm, who is a candidate for Student Government president.

He continued, "It's as if they feel something is going on in the office that is 'too important' for students to share, and that is repugnant."

Ciccolo called Zahm's description "comical. There are more people than ever involved in Student Government."

"The meetings are closed, but that is only to prevent interruptions since people are constantly coming in and out of the office," Secretary of Personnel Kate Wagenmann added.

Zahm pointed out that "a major fault of John's is his style of leadership and the way he deals with people, and the way he delegates or fails to delegate authority."

Kerrigan defended Lewis and said that "some people do not get along with him, especially people outside of Student Government. They don't understand him — they just need to get to know him."

Lewis said, "We don't lock the doors — we shut them. And we only do that when we are having meetings.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Happy Birthday Sinead!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Student charged

(Continued from page 1)

Maloney was charged with simple and indecent assault. Maloney was arraigned later that day and posted 10 percent of his $20,000 bail. As part of his release agreement, he must not have any contact with his victim.

After reading about the charges against Maloney, another female student called Radnor Township police to file a complaint of rape against him, Zimmerman said.

The female student said that on Oct. 28 and 29, Homecoming weekend, Maloney had raped her in his room in Stanford Hall. "She was lured into the room under false pretenses of meeting some of his friends there," Zimmerman said. When they reached the room, the student found that none of Maloney's friends were there, Zimmerman added.

"The girl had felt guilty that she had not come forward earlier. She thought that if she had, then the situation on Sunday morning [March 19] would not have happened," Zimmerman told The Main Line Times.

After the charges against Maloney were filed, Zimmerman called Maloney March 23 and told him that more charges had been filed against him. Zimmerman advised him to turn himself in to the Radnor Township police station.

Maloney complied and was charged with rape (involuntary deviant sexual intercourse), indecent assault, simple assault, unlawful restraint and corruption of a minor. District Justice Beverly Foster arraigned him that afternoon. He posted 10 percent of the $100,000 bail. As part of the release agreement, Maloney must not have any contact with his victim.

Maloney's preliminary hearings are scheduled for Tuesday. Hennesy explained that "there has to be enough evidence to show that he had committed the act" before it goes to trial.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, said March 29, "This is a disciplinary matter between students that is not settled and I have no right to comment on it."

Date Rape

In a Sept. 30 **Villanovan** article, "Date rape at Villanova," Stack said that acquaintance rape occurs at the University "more than we would like to think."

Acquaintance rape is "sexual assault against a woman that's committed by someone the woman knows," according to the article.

"The number of students on college campuses who suffer the trauma of sexual assault each year is staggering. These crimes have a major impact on the campus community, as well as on the students that are victimized," according to a report titled, "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," published by the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center in Santa Monica, Calif.

"It is important for the woman to realize it is not her fault she has been raped. She must talk to a professional because these feelings do not go away — they only manifest themselves," Jan Janosik, director of the Center for Drug and Alcohol abuse, said in the **Villanovan** article.

"Eighty-five percent of date rapes are the result of alcohol abuse," she said.

NTW

Students

STOP AND TAKE A LOOK!

Receive a 5% Discount on Tires and Services at National Tire Wholesale When You Present Your Student I.D.!

- over 22 brands of tires
- complete automotive service
- computerized alignment
- mounting and balancing
- tires and wheels
- full brake and shock services

KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 180 Church Road (215) 265-0900
WILLOW GROVE, PA 2435 Maryland Road (215) 657-6600
BROOMALL, PA 651 Parkway (215) 328-3100
WILMINGTON, DE 5508 Concord Pike (302) 478-8013

COMING SOON: Newark, DE • Exton, PA • Neshaminy, PA

— HOURS —
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Now open at 7:30 a.m. weekdays to accept drop-offs.

Tires by NTW National Tire Wholesale

Beer advertisement called "sexist"

by College Press Service

For the second time in two months, a major beer company has gotten in trouble with the student press.

This time, Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee has sent a letter to the editors of 55 college papers apologizing for a "sexist" spring break advertising supplement that, Miller said, it had really meant as a satire.

"We blew it," the company wrote in apology for its supplement, called "Beachin' Times" and laced with references to women as "babes," suggestions for luring women to bed ("swallow her car keys") and entreaties to "name something you can dink, bump and poke. Hint — it's not a babe. It's a volleyball."

The University of Wisconsin at Madison's student government proposed a student boycott of all Miller products when it saw the 16-page, four-color insert.

The Gamecock at the University of South Carolina, the Daily at the University of Michigan and the Tribune at Marquette University had refused to include the supplement in their pages when they first previewed it in January.

"There was not a place in 16 pages that you got the impression that men and women talk to each other without men being drunk and scamming on people," said Maggie Sarachek of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Alliance.

Miller sent the insert to only a few of the 55 papers for which it was intended, and that was by mistake because CASS, the Evanston, Ill.-based ad broker firm that arranged to distribute it, did not halt them in time.

"The piece wasn't being interpreted as parody," said Bev Jurkowski, Miller's public relations manager.

"The people who objected were 100 percent concerned about the sexist aspects of the guide," she added. "But the ad included information about responsible drinking. It was a high quality piece," she said.

Peter Herman, editor of the Marquette Tribune, disagreed. "The message was nothing but drinking. It had no value."

Herman said the Tribune lost "$400 to $500" by refusing to run the supplement. "If it was a parody, I missed it."

Miller was not the first beer company accused of insulting students this year. In January, a group of students at Florida Atlantic University circulated a boycott petition claiming a Budweiser advertisement on the back of FAU's phone directory was sexist.

The advertisement, which featured three women in Budweiser bathing suits provocatively sprawled on a Budweiser towel, ran in scores of other campus publications without protest, Budweiser public relations spokesman Mike Fleming said.

To Miller's Jurkowski, who, in this case, did not distinguish between parody and satire, such protests arise because "some individuals just don't enjoy parody."

" 'For the sake of all '[spring] breakers,' we hope those who find the insert objectionable don't show up to ruin the tone of the holiday for others' " Jurkowski said the letter read.

Blood Drive

(File Photo)

The Villanova Room of Connelly Center will be the location of a campus wide blood drive April 11, 12 and 13.

Rowan Kelly

(Continued from page 1)

for hiring personnel, said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students.

"There was a real attempt on his part to make Security more accountable on the job, more responsible day to day," Stack commented.

Dobbin said Kelly had received a "bad rap" for parking problems during his tenure. He explained that many complaints were misdirected toward Kelly and that many colleges and universities encounter similar problems with parking.

Student Government President John Lewis said Kelly "was a tough man to understand. There was a personality conflict."

Lewis said Kelly was "somewhat abrasive to people ... and that's not a method to keep people on your side."

A report on the Program Evaluation Committee on Security concluded, "Security is under severe scrutiny ... because of the personality and style of its leader, Chief Kelly."

The evaluation, which was conducted by David N. Barbour of Bowdoin College Oct. 25-28, 1987, concluded that "the general consensus of those with whom I [Barbour] spoke felt that the chief is inflexible and out of tune with the University community."

Barbour found Kelly to be a strong leader but "it would appear that the chief needs to learn the art of diplomacy, compromise and understanding and when to bend the rules in certain situations."

Lewis said he was not pleased with Security's job but "lots of people took potshots at Security without suggesting alternatives."

He said, "As much as we all criticize Security, every time I've dealt with Chief Kelly, he truly cared about campus safety and the lives of students."

Vice President Zahm fired

(Continued from page 1)

— it was part of a public agenda for a public meeting. It was not harmful in any way."

Zahm said that he "did not anticipate" that he would be removed from office. On March 18, Lewis threatened for the first time to fire him, according to Zahm, but he "didn't think he [Lewis] would go through with it."

Lewis said he had talked with Zahm "many times before about the problems I was having with him. I knew that if I didn't fire him, it would be a blessing to the job he's done over the year."

Zahm claimed that Lewis' motive in firing him was "an attempt to discredit me to boost the candidacy of Arline Kerrigan the secretary of external affairs for Student Government, who is running as student Sen. Chris Sperdato's running mate in upcoming Student Government elections.

"The timing was so that the firing took place on the day of the last opportunity to declare candidacy for president [the formal meeting to enter the race was March 20]. Up until 7:15 p.m., Lewis was trying to convince Arline to run — and the meeting was at 7:30 p.m.," Zahm said.

Kerrigan said she "was encouraged by Lewis," but decided not to run for president.

"By firing me and maliciously impugning my reputation, he could convince Arline to enter the race," he said. Zahm added that Kerrigan "did not have a hand in the firing."

"Lewis wants to hand-pick his successor and control the election process as best he can," Zahm concluded.

Lewis responded, "I did encourage Arline to run, but I fired Zahm while I didn't know if she was definitely going to run.

"I certainly don't want to control the election process. I appointed someone else to do that — and [Elections Commissioner] Joan London is definitely not the kind of person you can put in your back pocket," Lewis said.

Student Government response

Treasurer Paul Davis said that "the firing wasn't personal. It was an effort to keep what happened last year away, to nip it in the bud." The 1988 election between Sean Closkey and Terise Fusco was nullified by the elections commission after Fusco disposed of over 1,000 copies of a **Villanovan** election extra.

"It was not meant to sabotage or gun down John," Davis continued. "Lewis was running out of time as the election came up.

"There is a new paranoia in Student Government about what happened last year — to keep the battle out of the office this year would be nice," he added.

Davis called Lewis' decision to fire Zahm "valid." Secretary of Personnel Kate Wagenmann agreed and added that Zahm "has done nothing all year. No one wants to attack John, but the fact is that he doesn't have his priorities straight to be a major part of Student Government. His attitude about Student Government is not what can it do for the students, but what can it do for me?"

Secretary of Internal Affairs Michelle Ciccolo said that Zahm "made no effort to be in the office. He is interested only in working to advance his political career — he's a resume builder. He spends the most time in the office making phone calls to the Democratic National Party."

Zahm responded, "I was vice chairman of the College Democrats 1989 convention in Boston, and thus I had many phone calls to make. However, I resent the implication that I used the Student Government phones for my own use.

"People may complain about my involvement in other activities, but I'm proud to represent Villanova Student Government outside of the community. The experience I gain off-campus I bring on-campus, and vice versa. I would argue that these activities haven't hampered, but rather enhanced my position in Student Government," Zahm said.

Kerrigan said she felt Lewis handled the firing "unprofessionally. It should not have been a verbal battle in public.

"Although it was obvious that John [Zahm] hadn't been an integral part of the cabinet during the year, John [Lewis] was not justified in letting him go a few weeks before the election. The timing was very poor, and he should have been fired long before," she observed.

Kerrigan noted that Lewis "didn't think about how John would feel — it was cruel the way he administered it [the termination]."

National service

(Continued from page 7)

too expensive.

The American Council on Education estimated the Nunn-McCurdy plan would cost more than $50 billion a year, compared to the current federal student budget of $9 billion.

Jenny Jones, a spokeswoman from Nunn's office, acknowledged the senator is willing to work on a compromise solution, but he remains "wedded" to the idea of tying the proposal to financial aid.

Jones also disputed the notion the idea would cost more money. "This is a deficit-neutral proposal," she maintained.

Even so, NMHU's Chavez wondered if many students would find the economics of volunteer work practical, given that they still have to live while earning voucher credits.

"Most people would not want to work for $100 a week," she said.

The American Council on Education (ACE) predicted many students who enlisted in the armed forces or for community work probably would never graduate.

An ACE study of the kids who enrolled in college for the first time in 1980 found that only 20 percent of the students who interrupted their educations to return to work had graduated by 1986. Among the low-income students who had to leave college for a while, only eight percent had a degree by 1986.

Chavez, for one, predicted many low-income students in particular would use their vouchers for a house instead of for a college education.

"We would definitely see a huge impact," said Carolyn Zehren, aid director at North Dakota's Jamestown College. "Many would enter the workforce with no college education," she added.

"HOW TO GET INTO LAW SCHOOL"

- A MUST FOR ANYONE CONSIDERING A CAREER IN LAW -

A SEMINAR CONDUCTED BY DR. LEONARD KRIVY (Nationally Recognized Educational Consultant, Author, Broadcaster, Lecturer and Columnist) AND A PANEL OF DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

Topics Include:

- Why a career in law?
- How to select and get into the "RIGHT" law school for you.
- The LSAT - How to prepare - What the new test is like.
- What law school is REALLY like.
- Alternatives.

QUESTIONS ARE WELCOMED AND ENCOURAGED

DATE: SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1989
TIME: 2:30-6:00 PM
LOCATION: UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW SCHOOL

THIS PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY
KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

AS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY WITHOUT CHARGE.
SEATING IS LIMITED AND RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED.
CALL 546-3317

American Express targets students

By College Press Service

American Express, known as a company for business executives and yuppies, unveiled a plan in mid-March to woo college undergraduates.

With bait like cheap airline fares and magazine subscriptions, the huge financial services firm says it will start trying to tempt students at the 1,000 biggest campuses in the country to carry its credit card.

The move is emblematic of a larger trend, various consumer advocates say, of students being able to get credit easier during the last three years.

And many of the consumer advocates do not think the credit card companies' new invasion of American campuses is a very good idea.

"[Students] are acquiring credit at a time when they are poorly suited to use it wisely," said Mike Heffer of Consumer Action, a San Francisco lobbying group, when told of the new American Express effort.

"Credit cards got me into financial trouble," agreed University of Houston senior Scott Fox. "I charged too much, and didn't have the money to pay for [it]. I am in the process of paying them off now."

But the student market "is the right place to be now" to sell credit, said Celine Gallo of American Express, adding undergraduates probably will prove a good source of business for the company in the future.

"It's important to start early with people who will be better earners," she said, noting students are just starting to form brand loyalties. The credit card companies make their money by claiming 3 to 7 percent of each purchase made with their cards, and by charging customers interest on the unpaid interest on their bills.

As anyone who has had a brochure slipped into bookstore purchases or seen booths set up at student unions can attest, American Express's ambitious new effort is only the most recent foray onto campuses for credit card companies, which until just a few years ago considered students as risky and probably incapable of repaying loans regularly.

For example, Bank of America, which owns a big part of Visa, began aggressively marketing to students in 1986 when, Bank of America spokeswoman Susan Clevenger said, students "became more responsible."

Of course, there was nothing magical that happened in 1986 that suddenly changed students into more responsible credit users, observed University of Florida finance Professor Arnold Heggestad.

The answer to why credit card companies abruptly decided they wanted to start signing up students had more to do with demographics — there are fewer creditworthy adults to be wooed these days — and the economy, he said.

"If the economy is strong," Heggestad noted, "it's a safe bet seniors will get jobs when they graduate.

"And to be futuristic for a moment, 10 years from now the paper society — checks — will be gone. The companies that can put their plastic in people's pockets will be the big winners. The college market is more receptive to change, so they may be the best group to grow into," he added.

"Their purpose," Heffer believes, "is to create a population of adults tuned into the credit world."

Citicorp in New York, which started asking students to carry credit cards in the mid-80s, has issued about 1.5 million Visas to students, a company spokesman reported.

By contrast, "only" some 500,000 students carry American Express cards now. To catch up to Visa and Mastercard, "we're proposing an integrated marketing program that includes the cards, along with benefits and services tailored to the needs of students," Gallo said.

Students "accepted" by American Express get a $600 credit limit.

Some students and campus advisers, however, wonder if it is a good thing for students.

Core curriculum

(Continued from page 3)

are: first, inquiry, abstract thinking, logic, second, values, third, literacy (oral and written), fourth, foreign language ability, fifth, numerical data proficiency, sixth, historical consciousness, seventh, empirical science, eighth, fine arts, and ninth, international and multi-cultural experiences, the report said.

The members have collected information about core curricula from five different kinds of sources.

The first source is "the catalogue description of core curricula from 13 schools," the report said. Haverford College, Georgetown University and Notre Dame University were among these colleges.

"Schools were chosen for inclusion in the study because they were known by academic reputation to have an excellent general studies program, to have a unique approach to writing experiences, or to have a similar mission of higher education," the report said.

The second source is made up of "writings about higher education and learning that are receiving notoriety today," the report said. They include E.D. Hirsch's *Cultural Literacy* and Allan Bloom's *The Closing Of the American Mind*. The progress report states that the books have helped the committee by exposing problems and offering creative solutions.

A two-day conference at Iona College provided the third source of information for the committee. Brooklyn College's core, which is considered among the nation's best, was discussed as a model.

In addition, a one-day conference was held at the University of Pennsylvania and composed the fourth source. It included 30 schools, 10 of which were comprehensive institutions similar to Villanova.

The final source consisted of one-hour discussions with five student groups and three faculty groups in order to gather specific perceptions about the existing core curriculum.

From these interviews, three major themes surfaced, according to the report:

— "The philosophy of the core program was generally understood and valued by each of the members of the groups. It was the nature and extent of its implementation about which we [the committee] received the most negative comments.

— "Some students and many chairpersons in the arts and sciences felt that the distribution of core requirements should be adjusted, in a way as to maintain or even increase the actual amount of material covered in each of the areas within the entire core curriculum.

— "Student/faculty interaction is in need of upgrading," the report said.

"The committee asked the department chairpersons to think about what is best for the curriculum as a whole, rather than be overly concerned about a particular interest," Desmond said.

Redesigning the core is a long-term process. According to the report, it is likely to take a minimum of five years.

Next week in the Villanovan:

Election coverage for Student Government president and student senators

News writers wanted

See Kevin and Maureen in 201 Dougherty Hall

PERFECT RESUME
• Resumes • Cover Letters • Career Development • Typesetting • Printing
John K. Lockyer
VILLANOVA GRADUATE
Proprietor/Manager
16 W. Lancaster Avenue
Paoli, PA 19301
215-889-0508

OPEN DISCUSSION

"Women's Issues On Campus"

DATE: Wednesday — 4/5/89
TIME: Noon-1:30 p.m.
PLACE: Wayne/St. David's Room

SPONSORED BY
THE WOMEN'S ISSUES COMMITTEE

Refreshments Provided

Are you the woman of this man's dreams?

If you think you have the face to fit this picture, look for this man on campus.

(P.S. His name is Tim Lowry and he is looking for you!)

Get well soon, Pops! Love, Pegs

Arriba arriba, ándole ándole. Nachos Supreme.
Speedy Gonzalez. Halepeños. Acapulco.
The 3 Amigos. Margaritas! Olé!
Fajitas. Carmen. Chimichanga. Guacamolé.
Cheech & Chong. Cancun.
Cancun Chicken. Salsa. Ricky Ricardo. Taco.
Dos Equis. Don Quixote. Pina Coladas!
The Nina; The Pinta, The Santa Maria.
Daiquiris! Burritos. Matador.
Siesta. Fiesta. Esther. Enchiladas. Gazpacho.
Ay yi yi. Frito Bandito. Chi Chi Rodriguez.
Jumping Beans. Refried Beans.
Muchachos. Cha cha cha.
Marita's.

All the Mexican Need to Know.
Lunch and Dinner at Marita's.

el grande bargain (a big deal):
25% off all dinners, Monday and Tuesday nights.
Offer available to students, faculty, staff.
ID required.
Alcohol not included.

Marita's CANTINA
610-12 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr • 527-8989

D. DEAR
Thank you for the donation to
The Villanovan

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Noel E. Falco Dante J. Scala
Editors in Chief

Sharon A. Waters
Managing Editor

John F. Swift
Associate Editor

Page 12 March 31, 1989

Facing the giant budget snowball

When Student Government President John Lewis opens the door to the University Senate budget meeting today, the first thing he should do is look up.

Up at the massive object looming over him and his organization, a subtle but solid mass of great weight and proportion which casts shadows over Student Government's words and deeds.

The great mass has been building, step by step, since last fall, when the administration began its annual process of gathering budget proposals from all parts of the University. With a sure, steady pace, administrators built the structure with facts and figures, graphs and projections, data upon data, working to balance revenues and expenditures for the coming year.

Now it looms in front of the University community, a bureaucratic monument to fiscal stability. Senators, including student representatives, may argue about it, but when push comes to shove, who will try to throw it out? The object has a momentum all its own, and the laws of inertia — and bureaucracy — state that an object in motion remains in motion. Trying to stop a $122 million budget with a Senate recommendation is like attempting to keep a giant snowball from hurtling downhill.

So it seems the headline is clear: "Lewis and Co. clobbered by giant snowball." Indeed, many students stop reading the story of Student Government at this point and draw their conclusion: Student Government cannot do anything, the administration runs everything, they are powerless, we are powerless.

The truth does not lie at this extreme, but neither does it rest with naive talk of a revolution led by venerated former president Joe Allman. As next year's tuition hike will attest, students have not come near to wresting the great power of the pursestring from the administration. Students are still marginalized, as the decision to leave students off the committee discussing the University shop's future showed.

The meaning of the Student Government resurgence emerges from the powerful American custom of forming associations. By gathering together to create groups, people with common interests can gain strength from one another and confront larger forces, as the political philosopher Alexis de Tocqueville observed. Rather than feeling isolated and powerless, a person in an association learns of "the close tie that unites private to general interest," said Tocqueville.

Thus, when Joe Allman and his student comrades took over their office in Dougherty Hall, they issued a call to the University. And the University responded, in subtle and obvious ways. The "powers-that-be" did pay attention, as the successes of keeping Fall Break and gaining a coed dorm attest.

Just as importantly, however, students responded to Student Government. They entered the office, one by one, and added their voices to the hum of activity, the vibrant sounds of a grassroots organization eager to speak, to act, to enter the political process.

But how will this young association cope with the giant snowball and the other symbols of a seemingly overpowering bureaucracy? John Lewis and his successors must continually look back to their roots.

Now that Student Government has established itself, it must not become part of the Establishment. It should try to work with administrators, but maintain a skeptical, "show-me" attitude and continually confront their plans with alternate answers, such as Lewis' proposals to change budget procedure. And finally, it must heed the words of Allman, "find creative ways to get the students involved," and keep the spirit of the early days alive.

Letters to the Editor

Equality at V.U. is the real issue

To the Editor:

I have followed with great interest the discussions presented in this paper. They have, in large part, been reflective of the general tenor which affects the nation at this time — however, with one exception. Judging by the editorial content and the letters to the editor in the March 17 edition of the **Villanovan**, the students of Villanova appear more than willing to address their problems and to attempt to solve them.

In this extremely, extremely important regard, the **Villanovan**, its staff, its readers and, indeed, the general body of Villanova students are to be commended. In many ways, Mr. Monahan has done this community a great service in that he has initiated a discussion. Now, in the heat which his remarks have generated, and with the heat of the responses to them, there is a possibility of some illumination on the question of equality at Villanova, and in the society at large. This is provided the discussion continues with the goal of learning as its chief objective.

That objective is only met if all the participants are engaged; that would include Mr. Monahan and those who share his views. Such a discussion is in the tradition of the University; it is what the term "university" implies and very much in keeping with President Dobbin's vision of Villanova as "catholic" and "universal." The letters from all parties express one overriding interest: equality. That interest provides an opening and a point of departure for discussion.

At the very least, the discussion started on the pages of the Villanovan may begin a process that will transform us into a community that is willing to listen to and honor difference.

The prospect of such a dialogue/discussion; of such a search for solution and consensus at the university-wide level could have profound effects on the nature of community and intellectual life at Villanova.

In many ways, it is fitting and timely that the student body has seized the initiative on this issue. It is in keeping with the highest values the University seeks to promote and maintain. The editorial suggestions underline these values while seeking practical application. They are suggestions deserving of an institutional hearing, and suggestions which I hope will be warmly and openly greeted by my colleagues in both the faculty and the administration.

At the very least, the discussion started on the pages of the **Villanovan** may begin a process that will transform us into a community that is willing to listen to and honor difference, in the realization that difference is the warp and the wool of the American social fabric. That in itself would be an admirable start.

Maghan Keita
Department of History

Author of letter is unqualified to comment

To the Editor:

The letter that appeared in the March 10 issue of the **Villanovan** regarding racism on campus was quite amusing. What could a presumably white, middle-class American male possibly know about coping with racist attitudes?

I sincerely doubt that the author has had any experience in this area. Based on such meaningless qualifications, maybe his next letter could tell women how to deal with the rigors of childbirth.

P. Henry Unrath

Letters policy

*The **Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the **Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

South Africa: tough choices for U.S. policy makers

Human rights cannot be sacrificed for financial prosperity

By JOHN SWEENEY

I, like many other Americans, am one who finds it increasingly disquieting to see supposedly "moral" American foreign policy makers act hypocritically when confronting human rights issues around the world.

This hypocritical attitude that I am speaking of is exemplified in countries where U.S. business interests are particularly strong. Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, Afghanistan, the Soviet Union, Chile, Libya, Iran, Poland, Cuba and, perhaps most prominently, South Africa are all places where human rights are widely recognized as being violated.

Such a belief in constructive engagements as Mr. Reagan must know, is completely unrealistic and acts only to veil the real situation in South Africa.

And yet, in all of these situations, U.S. reaction to these violations has been mixed and, at best, inconsistent. In Nicaragua, Cuba and Poland for instance, we have placed sanctions to display our moral disgust with the policies of these governments that violate human rights.

In South Africa, however, U.S. policy has been to opt for a plan termed "constructive engagement" which discourages sanctions. In the words of Rep. William H. Gray III, "Why the double standard?"

The rationale behind constructive engagement, as offered by former President Ronald Reagan, is that sanctions will only hurt the blacks, the very people we seek to help. Consequently, according to Reagan, it is in the United States' interest to be friendly or "constructively engaged" with the white minority government of South Africa in attempts to break down apartheid.

Coupled with the notion of constructive engagement are the Sullivan principles, which are essentially a code of ethics that American companies have been encouraged to institute at the work place. Management positions, for example, should be offered to both blacks and whites alike, lunch rooms integrated and equal housing opportunities made available to all employees. Such measures, according to Reagan, would help end apartheid.

Such a belief in constructive engagement, as Mr. Reagan must know, is completely unrealistic and acts only to veil the real situation in South Africa. The failure in constructive engagement is evident in the reality that American companies employ only one-tenth of 1 percent of all blacks in South Africa and in that the Sullivan principles have been all but ignored by American businesses.

The suggestion that apartheid has broken down at all during Reagan's eight years is laughable. If anything, the white government of South Africa has become more firmly entrenched with the knowledge that Washington will continue to be co-guarantors of apartheid.

If American foreign policy makers were frank and honest, they would admit that constructive engagement is a policy designed to protect American interests in South Africa while assuaging our moral conscience. "American interests" include not only South African gold, silver and diamonds, but also numerous other minerals, such as titanium, that are vital to our defense industry. Additionally, with more than 350 American companies represented in South Africa, American direct investment represents 20 percent of all foreign investment — a figure second only to Great Britain (which is coincidentally a strong supporter of constructive engagement).

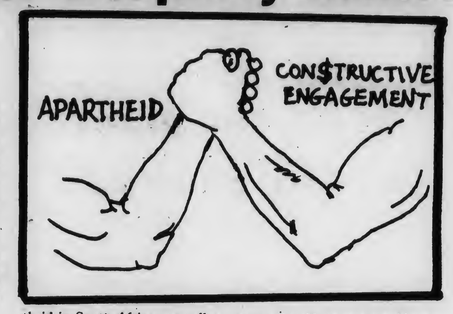
Living beside and among all of this massive investment and wealth is modern-day black South Africa — a place where 80 percent of the population lives on 13 percent of the land (most of it not arable) and have absolutely no say in the government that rules them. A place where, roughly, there is one doctor for every 19,000 blacks. A place where approximately 2.9 million black children under the age of 15 suffer from malnutrition. A place where Amnesty International reports human rights are violated.

While every major black leader and organization opposed to apartheid in South Africa, as well as 47 other countries, have asked the United States to place economic sanctions on South Africa, the myth that constructive engagement will end apartheid still persists. The political reality of South Africa, however, is that those in power will not unilaterally disenfranchise themselves of that power. Consequently, a peaceful transition from minority rule to majority rule is extremely unlikely unless the United States places itself firmly against the present government of South Africa and apartheid.

The question that all Americans must ask themselves is: is it in our national interests to subjugate 24.1 million black African to white minority rule so that American businesses can prosper, or is it in our national interests to help reshape South Africa into a place where all are fed, educated and can participate in their government.

For those that prefer the former, they surely have forgotten the meaning of our own revolution and can be assured that when majority rule comes to South Africa, they, too, will be forgotten as they will be the cause of unnecessary suffering.

John Sweeney is a senior English major.



Sanctions harm U.S. more than South Africa

By JOHN F. McMANUS

Three years ago, Congress passed the sanctions-laden Anti-Apartheid Act, even triumphing over a presidential veto in the process. With newer and stiffer measures against South Africa now being considered by our lawmakers, a survey of the effect of previous sanctions is certainly in order.

The 1986 Act placed prohibitions on most U.S. investments and loans, banned U.S. imports of a variety of items, and instituted numerous other restrictions that were accurately described as "a large nuisance." Congress may well have salved its collective conscience. But former South African journalist Fleur de Villiers, a critic of the South African regime, called the measure "folly" and also noted acidly that there "are few spectacles on earth more alarming than American legislators in search of a quick fix of other people's problems."

Do-Gooders Being Used

During recent years, mostly prior to U.S. sanctions, South Africa abolished more than 80 laws and regulations undergirding apartheid. Of the few remaining laws in this area, all are either being changed or are scheduled for termination. It was not sanctions that brought this about, but sanctions have had an effect that is largely the very opposite of what liberal do-gooders claim to want.

These do-gooders, many of them congressmen and senators, expected to pressure white South Africans to force the do-good version of instant change. But their efforts have instead stimulated tougher opposition to outside interference, weakened their South African liberal allies, and reelected President P.W. Botha. On the economic front, over 170 U.S. companies have quit South Africa and most have sold out — at bargain basement prices — to white South Africans.

Practically all of the departing firms were purchased by local management. When General Motors sold out, its new owners promptly fired 500 black workers, cancelled compliance with the integration-mandating Sullivan Code, and resumed selling its products to the government. Other firms followed the General Motors pattern, and approximately 250,000 blacks have lost their jobs.

In addition, economic pressures have indeed lowered the value of the South African rand, but this has stimulated a surge in exports that are flowing to Japan, Taiwan, Singapore and South Korea. Isolation by the West has also spurred a "let's built it ourselves" movement that has left South Africa less dependent on imports. The do-gooders, as usual, have been defeated and are being used.

Sanctions have had an effect that is largely the very opposite of what liberal do-gooders claim to want.

Revolution the Real Goal

The other faction seeking to shape South Africa's future wants an impoverished black population eager for revolution. Its adherents include some black South African leaders (Tutu, Boesak, Winnie Mandela and supporters of the African National Congress) *but not the black population.*

In America, those who obviously hope for angry, revolution-prone blacks are beating the drums for additional sanctions. Congressmen Dellums and Wolpe have introduced H.R. 1580 for this purpose, and Senators Kennedy, Weicker and Cranston are similarly behind S. 556 in the Senate. These measures will totally ban all trade and all private or corporate investments, and throw more blacks out of work. This drive has the enthusiastic support of Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis, both of whom label South Africa a "terrorist" nation.

Congressman Henry Hyde (R.-Ill.) has stated that the new sanctions, if passed, will force the United States to beg "hat in hand" from the USSR for strategic minerals that South Africa now supplies. Gorbachev must be delighted. His sorry economy and his dire need for hard currency has him rooting hard for passage of these sanctions that will not harm South Africa nearly as much as they will harm the U.S. and help the USSR.

John F. McManus wrote this essay for The Birch Log, a weekly newspaper column syndicated by The John Birch Society.

Editor's note:

Because of technical difficulties, the Student opinion feature will not appear in this week's issue. It will return next week.

Financial aid proposal creates opportunities

By DANIEL MORIARTY

The current proposal before Congress to tie financial aid for college-bound students to community service is being attacked by many educators as a form of indentured servitude, robbing economically poor students of their motivation to attend college.

Critics say the proposal by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) to give students $10,000 per year for up to two years in exchange for performing full-time community service would force some students to work before going to college, hostages of the federal government.

The plan would provide $12,000 annually to students who chose to serve in the military, but is being attacked by the military as a threat to the quality of their applicants.

On the contrary, an economically poor student may look on the opportunity to earn money *before* he actually spends it as a unique opportunity to free himself from what might otherwise be perpetual poverty, a healthy deviation from the more common American practice of spending first, paying later.

If critics of the proposal were willing to apply, with as much fervor, the same approach to third-world debtor nations as they do to this issue, there might be less indentured servitude and more motivation than there is presently in those nations. Certainly, the "spend now, pay later" approach American banks have taken does not seem to have helped Argentina very much, based on the rioting in their streets only a few weeks ago.

Taking out loans seems a curious start for anyone wishing to obtain financial freedom in the future.

Perhaps, critics mistake the common middle-American malaise of associating "a nation conceived in liberty" with the "freedom" to choose between a half dozen different sizes of cups at the local 7-Eleven store. Our founders' "nation conceived in liberty" has more to do with out immigrant fathers who, we rightly boast, "pulled themselves up by their bootstraps."

We do the underprivileged an injustice by endowing them with a lack of self-motivation more descriptive of our own state of indentured servitude.

Daniel Moriarty is a junior English major and an Assistant News Editor of the ***Villanovan****.*

Letters to the Editor

Letter should not have been criticized

To the Editor:

The reaction to the J. Patrick Monahan letter which appeared in the **Villanovan** (March 10) was positively astonishing. It seemed to me that Monahan's letter was an innocuous outburst by a white person who is justifiably annoyed by our black brother's violent reaction to any kind of insult, merited or not.

I have to wonder why there were no pro-Monahan letters printed in the **Villanovan** despite the fact that his viewpoint represented the majority on campus.

The letters critizing Monahan revealed several startling things: Why so many of the writers have the same stereotype definition of the contemptible word, "nigger." Why so many writers picked on Monahan for using the phrase, "special privilege." They seem to be saying that it is a synonym for nigger. They say it was the white man, not the black man who enslaved the blacks. *[Alex]* Haley in *Roots*, pointed out that it was vicious black men who initially captured the poor blacks and then sold them to the white man.

Monahan was right — according to several of his critics, nigger is a popular expression in the black community.

It is permissible to insult a white man by calling him a honky, dumb polack, dumb dago, cracker, chink, wop, potato-head or harp, but one dare not call a black a nigger.

This is a classic example of a double standard which every white man knows is now in effect in America. A higher standard for blacks, a lower standard for whites.

That white people deserve no credit for no longer using insulting black terms and racially insulting white terms such as nigger or kike or Papist for a Catholic. I cannot speak for those in the South or for people living in various parts of Northeast Philly, but if anyone in my particular social class ever used one of those terms, they would be expelled. No doubt about it at all.

Nine persons signed one letter which said the **Villanovan** should not have used Monahan's letter. This means that these enlightened Villanova students would deny the right of free press to one who would say anything negative about the black people.

Frankly, Monahan simply told it like it is and blacks should take his advice, slough off the insults and get along with your education, which is the best way to stop these degrading attacks. In other words, damn the torpedoes and full speed ahead.

I join Monahan as one crying in the wilderness.

John Byrnes
Class of 1989

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

CANDIDATES'

DEBATE

WEDNESDAY,

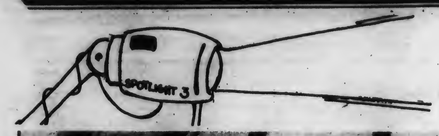
APRIL 5, 1989

7:30 p.m. Villanova Room, Connelly Center

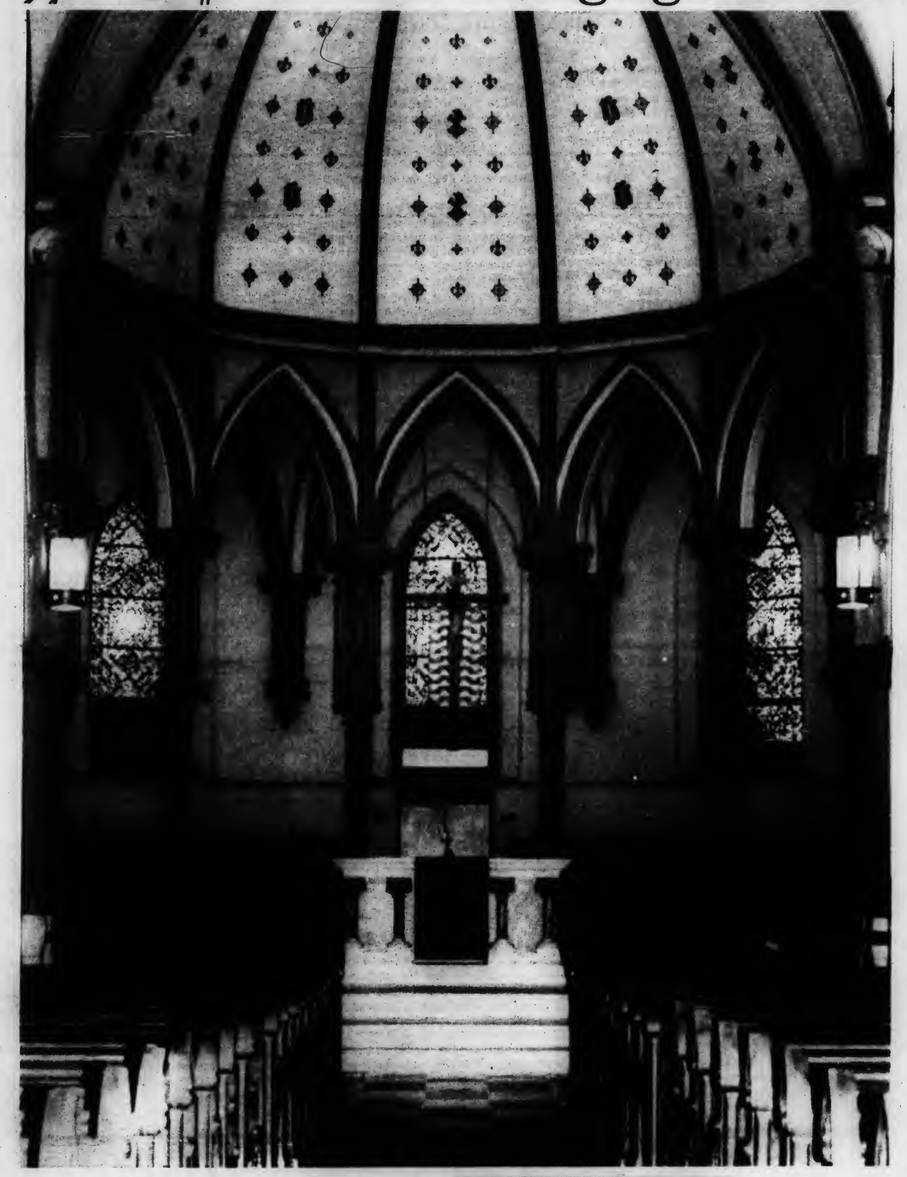
Find out the candidates' views on matters affecting the quality of your life at Villanova. Make an informed choice on April 10 — attend the debate!

FOR INFORMATION, CALL THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE AT 643-7203 (7204).

Features



Spotlight on . . . The changing Catholic Church



Contemporary Catholicism:

In the past 20 years, the theme of change has been pervasive throughout almost all aspects of Catholic life. The increasing role of the laity, the declining number of priests and nuns and the developing controversies concerning academic freedom and liberation theology are just some of the issues which have been at the forefront of the changing Catholic Church in America.

This week, Features explores some of these issues, with analysis from experts on campus.

INSIDE:

—Academic freedom
—The laity
—Liberation theology
—The shortage of priests
—Religion on television
—Campus chapels

The Campus Church (above) is the center of religious life for the Villanova community. Corr Chapel (right) offers daily masses from its main campus location.

F.Y.I.

April 1

Music Ensemble

The liturgical music ensemble, Evensong, will be giving an Easter concert at Villanova's Main Chapel. Much of the music to be performed is from their recently released recording, "Every Valley." The concert begins at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

April 3

Scuba Club

Our next meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 207B. We will be discussing our Club dive/picnic to be held on April 16 at Willow Springs Park and Bainbridge Sportmens Club.

Anyone with an interest in scuba is invited to attend.

Phi Beta Kappa

The Villanova University Phi Beta Kappa chapter is pleased to announce a lecture by Peter Brooks at 4:15 p.m., in the Cinema of the Connelly Center. The lecture is titled "Gauguin's Tahitian Bodies."

Professor Brooks is the Chester D. Tripp professor of the humanities and director of the Whitney Humanities Center, at Yale University. He enjoys an international reputation for his scholarship in modern French literature and art, a field in which he has authored or edited more than a half-dozen books. His lecture on Guaguin will combine literary and visual materials in a consideration of the painter's narrative of his own myth. A reception will follow in the main lounge of the Connelly Center.

Clothing drive

The Villanova For Life are sponsoring a clothing drive for the Covenant House shelter for homeless teens in New York City. The collections will be from April 3 to April 7 in the Connelly Center.

The collection times will be from 11 a.m.—2 p.m. There will also be collections at dinner in Dougherty and Donohue dining halls. Remember to donate any of your unwanted clothing.

April 6

Inter-Varsity

Inter Varsity will be meeting to hear a speaker on Philadelphia and a work there called Cityteam at 8 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. Come join us.

April 8

Pom Squad tryouts

If you have school spirit and love to dance, show your spirit and try out for the Villanova Pom Squad. Clinics will be held April 4, 5 and 6 from 5:30 p.m.—7 p.m. at the East Gallery in the DuPont Pavilion. Tryouts will be held April 8. Look for flyers around campus for more information.

April 9

Villanova Dance Twirlers

The Villanova Dance Twirlers invite you to a clinic. Come anytime from 11 a.m—4 p.m. to the aerobics room in the Dupont Pavilion and see what it is like. No experience is necessary; we are prepared to teach. For more information, call Tracey at 525-9379 (Room 153, Sheehan Hall).

April 12

Renovation of the Church

Members of the University community will be invited to meet with the architect to discuss the renovation of the Campus Church. The community is asked to gather in St. Rita's Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Your suggestions, ideas and questions will be welcomed and appreciated.

Nominees for Mentzer Award

Each year, the University sponsors the Mentzer Memorial Award, which is intended to honor one student who, from documented sources, seems to have contributed most to expanding opportunities for the underprivileged.

Students are invited to nominate those of their fellow students whom they know to have volunteered time and energy on a regular basis to such efforts as social action programs, hospital volunteer programs, orphanage programs and the like.

The purpose of the Mentzer Award is to give recognition to that individual whose generosity is matched by anonymity. Nominations must be confined to Villanova students, and it is requested that some particulars about the individuals be given so that documentation of their efforts can be obtained. No interviews of candidates are conducted. As to tangible benefits, the award exists in the form of a cash stipend, and individual and University mounted memorial plaques. In addition, the award is a source of reference credential of which the nominees can be rightly proud.

Nominations can be made to either Dr. James Murphy or Dr. Patrick Nolan of the English department.

Volleyball Night

ACS Volleyball Night is every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Everyone is welcome!

Balloon Day booths

Any organization wishing to have a booth at Balloon Day '89, please sign up in campus ministry. Any questions, please call Sheila Duffy at 645-7210. The spaces are limited, so act fast.

Sunshine Day volunteers needed

Would you like to "adopt a child" for the day, or work at a game booth for the kids who attend Sunshine Day, April 22? The time committment is 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the reward is a great deal of fun and satisfaction. There will be over 125 underprivileged kids on campus and they love getting one-to-one attention and playing games to win prizes. Stop at Room 121, Tolentine Hall and sign up to be a Sunshine Say volunteer by April 3. Tell your friends to stop in too.

Careervision

"Recruit '89," sponsored by CareerVision, Wellesley College and the University of London, is two days of seminars and contacts with over 75 companies. The dates are April 13 and 14 at the Hynes Convention Center at Boston, Mass. For an application and list of companies, call 1-800-522-3435. The fee is $15 for both days.

WKVU

WKVU 640 AM, will be giving away tickets to see The Replacements at the Tower Theatre April 7. The tickets will be given away April 3 to April 5. Listen to WKVU and win tickets to see The Replacements!

Thank you

Thank you so much to all who went without lunch March 15 to make Sunshine Day successful. Your generosity added $2,630 to the funds allocated to our April 22 mini-carnival for underprivileged children.

Cultural films series

The German film "Wings of Desire" will be presented this weekend as part of "Great European Directors," the Spring 1989 Cultural Film Series.

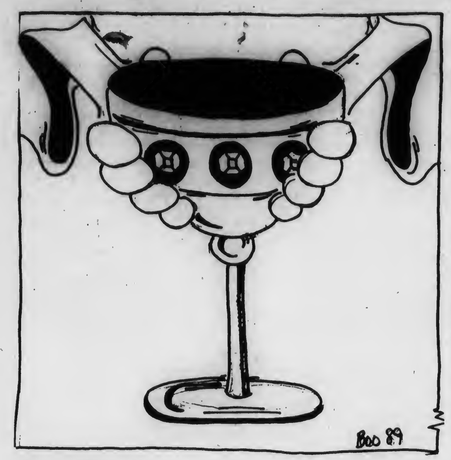
German director Wim Wenders' romantic fantasy relates the story of Damiel, an angel who relinquishes his wings in order to move among mortals in West Berlin. Damiel encounters several sensitive characters, including a visiting Hollywood actor (Peter Falk), an aging poet named Homer and a pretty trapeze artist in a traveling circus. As Damiel yearns for a part of their humanity, "Wings" unfolds a fable about the search to reconcile knowing with feeling and purity with experience.

"Wings" will be presented four times in the Connelly Center Cinema: tomorraw at 7 p.m.; Sunday at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Monday at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 with Villanova ID. Monday's showing will be followed by a lecture by guest speaker Ruth Perlmutter, who will address the topic "You Can Go Home Again."

Want to spread the word... Don't count on word of mouth!

Publicize your event in the FYI Section
Deadline: Tuesday, 2 p.m.
Articles must be typed and double-spaced.

Laity serves through Eucharistic ministry



By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

The Catholic Church's days of altar rails, Latin Masses and only men being allowed on the altar have become a thing of the past. Today, women may be lectors, Holy Communion can be received either by mouth or in the hand and the Eucharist may be distributed by Eucharistic ministers.

The Second Vatican Council, in 1965, called for active participation of the faithful in the Mass. According to *An Important Office of Immense Love*, by Joseph Champlin, Vatican II increased the number of communicates as the availability of priests, deacons or acolytes diminished because of deaths or resignations. Thus, the need for Eucharistic ministers developed.

"A Eucharistic minister is a person who has been formally delegated by the Church and has been properly prepared and commissioned by the Church to serve Communion," said Sister Beth Hassel, P.B.V.M., coordinator of Eucharistic ministers at Villanova's Campus Ministry.

Hassel, and a team of four others — The Rev. Allan D. Fitzgerald, O.S.A., religious studies professor, Beverly Reilly, Dr. John Cawley, chemistry professor, and Barbra Cawley — educate and organize the 47 Eucharistic ministers (EMs) that are part of Campus Ministry.

The average term of an EM is three years; however, Villanova's Campus Ministry has made the term one year in order to allow more people the opportunity to serve as an EM.

The Second Vatican Council in 1965 called for active participation of the faithful in the Mass.

Campus Ministry's training program is a nine-month process. The EM candidates are nominated by the community in January. Each nominee is sent an invitation to become an EM, which would require them to attend two mandatory meetings and a retreat day in May before they agree to become an EM.

The purpose of the meetings and retreat is for the nominees to figure out what their relationship is to God, Jesus and the community, said Hassel.

After the retreat day, the nominees are asked to commit themselves. They are then commissioned in September after doing readings and reflections over the summer. The new EMs are then responsible to distribute Holy Communion at the 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Masses on Sundays, among other duties.

Although some members of Catholic communities have been reluctant to receive Holy Communion from lay people, Hassel contends that this is not true at Villanova.

"I think obviously there are some people who feel that they should receive the body of Christ only from a priest, but here at Villanova, I don't see that," she said.

Hassel sees EMs as highly beneficial to the Church. "One of my prime reasons for being a campus minister is to empower people to serve; and I see that because of our baptism we've all been baptized to serve, and what better place then right at the Eucharistic celebration," said Hassel.

Hassel said she believes that people are more active and responsible as a result of increased communal participation.

"The benefit to me is that all people who are baptized are finally respected for the fact that they are baptized Christians. It's their Church, we are the body of Christ and it's not this hierarchical thing for only priests. All people are called," said Hassel.

Debate rages on academic freedom

By JENNIFER REIDY
Senior Reporter

The Vatican recently published an "oath of fidelity" directed at Catholic theology professors which requires a pledge of loyalty to official Church doctrine.

The oath requires the theologian to pledge: "In carrying out my charge, which is committed to me in the name of the Church, I shall preserve the deposit of faith in its entirety, hand it on faithfully and make it shine forth. As a result, whatsoever teachings are contrary I shall shun," according to a reprinted article in the March 16 Origins.

The Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith published the oath and a revised profession of faith in the Feb. 25 issue of L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper. "The faithful who are called to exercise an office in the name of the church are required to make the profession of faith ... In addition, the obligation of a special oath of fidelity ... previously prescribed solely for bishops — has been extended" to include "university teachers of disciplines dealing with faith or morals," according to the article,

The revised profession of faith commits the theologian to "adhere with religious submission of will and intellect to the teachings which either the Roman pontiff or the college of bishops enunciate."

Reaction to the oath

The oath "could make many people fearful," said Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., philosophy professor. "This is something very new that has not been seen before.

"The Vatican wants colleges and universities to uphold Catholic teaching and doctrine. However, it raises the question of whether to preclude hiring faculty members who are not Catholic. This is certainly difficult for colleges to deal with," Wall noted.

The Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry, said that the oath describes "the struggle for power in the Church and an attempt to develop a clearer and more identifiable image of the Catholic Church.

"It appears to be like a pendulum swinging away from the unlimited sense of freedom of the last 20 years and an attempt to draw in the parameters of the Roman Catholic Church," Tracy observed.

(Continued on page 23)

Clergy membership declines

By ANGELA ROCCOGRANDI
Staff Reporter

The Catholic Church in North America and Europe is presently experiencing a rapid decline in the numberof men and women entering the religious life. Many reasons exist to explain this serious problem.

One of the main factors is the lack of young men and women willing to enter religious orders to replace the positions held by retiring and aging priests and nuns, according to the Rev. Marty Smith, O.S.A. In addition, young people today find it difficult to give up all that is available to them. There are now various new lifestyles and occupations open for them from which to choose.

The Rev. Francis Chambers, O.S.A., said, "I am concerned about whether or not priests are projecting a positive, lively way of life for future vocations."

Young people may have the impression that religious life is unattractive. They are unaware of what actually goes on inside a monastery, rectory or convent, according to a Spring 1986 article in Human Development. Many people overlook the positive aspect of the deep love and friendship that results from a shared life of a religious community. It is these things that must be stressed and be made known to younger generations in order to bring back the desire for a religious life, according to the article.

Vatican II also played a major role in the diminishing number of religious. According to Smith, "The changes that resulted after Vatican II took the identity away from the religious life and priesthood. Changes began to occur before people knew or understood why. It took a while for people to learn the reasons behind the changes. In the meantime, there was a mass exodus of religious from the Church."

Responsibilities held by the laity in the Church also contribute to the shortage. With an increase in the number of deacons, Eucharistic ministers and religious reducators, the duties that the priest once held have been diminished. Many people who consider priesthood may be discouraged because they can still fulfill a ministerial relationship with God without having to enter into the life of a religious community, the article stated.

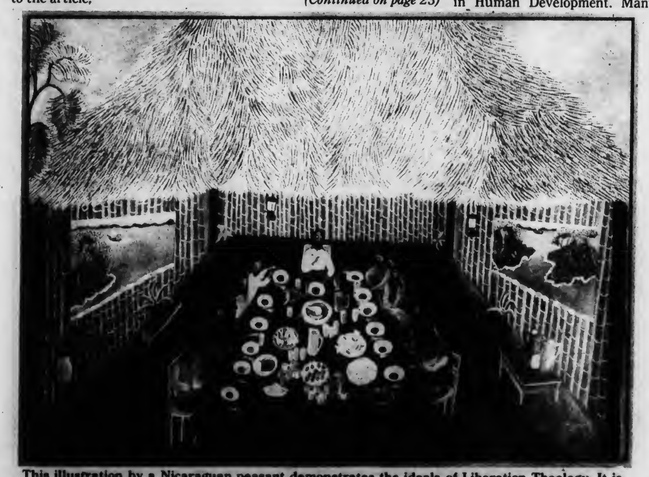
(File Photo)

The Rev. Marty Smith, O.S.A.

Church requirements for religious life also pose a threat to people interested in the priesthood. The celibacy rule may be the most influential of all.

"Many good men," according to Chambers, "left the priesthood because they wanted to marry."

(Continued on page 23)



This illustration by a Nicaraguan peasant demonstrates the ideals of Liberation Theology. It is taken from "The Gospels in Art by the Peasants of Solentiname."

Liberation theology: a Christian dilemma

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

An oppressed and believing people have a right to think. And doing theology is participating in this right to think-a right to think one's faith in the Lord, a right to think one's liberating experiences.

This right also includes the right to reappropriate the faith — the faith which is constantly ripped away from the oppressed people — in order to turn it into an intellectual justification of the situation of domination ... In this light, doing theology from the perspective of an oppressed and believing people is one part of their right to liberation.

— Gustavo Gutierrez, in Ismael Garcia's *Justice in Latin American Theology of Liberation*.

Gutierrez and other Latin American theologians have used this historical oppression, poverty and domination as a basis for a reinterpretation of the gospels, from the perspective of the poor. This relatively new theology is known as "liberation theology" and it has become one of the most divisive and explosive issues in modern Catholicism and Christianity.

Garcia defines liberation theology as "that form of reflection that attempts to discern the religious significance of the sociopolitical struggles in which the poor are engaged as they free themselves of their present state of political domination and economic exploitation."

This "religious reflection" is initiated by the peasants themselves, not necessarily by the bishops and priests, and is done in Bible study groups and lay reflection groups known as "Christian base communities." Leonardo

(Continued on page 23)

The American Catholic Church: TV or not TV?

By DICK RYAN
National Catholic Reporter

With all due respect to Mother Angelica, Notre Dame football, the ghost of Fulton J. Sheen and the wonderful people who bring you midnight Mass once a year, the Catholic church is still a dismal failure on television.

Don't blame the evangelicals. Don't even blame the network high-rollers, such as those at NBC who shelled out $401 million for the 1992 Olympic games but can't squeeze out more than eight hours a year for religion.

If there's any blame, it should more properly be directed at a church that has badly overestimated its own grandeur in the public eye while vastly underestimating the power and guile of an institution that has left too many schools and churches in its dust. Also, no small blame can be directed at a few zealous souls who operate on the naive premise that Jesus is the message; therefore, any religious program is, by nature and grace, automatically superior to the Cosbys and the seventh game of the World Series. Unfortunately, that ain't the way it works.

From time to time, of course, the public will be fascinated by a man in white robes waving amiably to the crowd from inside a bubble-top limousine. But people are not going to flip off "Cheers" or Johnny Carson for one more dull, deadening panel discussion about abortion or a female priesthood where the talking, nodding heads are wonderfully agreeable and earnestly boring.

Television is far too complex and mercurial to be measured in the same context as some urban diocese or another department of Catholic Charities. Television is not just a glut of color and sound with a chorus of voices shilling Chevrolets or shouting for a Bud Light. It is an extension and reflection of the American psyche at its flashiest, sometimes its finest, occasionally its grubbiest.

Even if the church were to take one giant step to surround itself with top-echelon creative television professionals, they should not be merely well-intentioned interns who "always had a flair for the theater" in seminary or convent.

Television is an extension and reflection of the American psyche at its flashiest, sometimes its finest, occasionally its grubbiest.

There can be no reasonable hope of success unless the church comes to the realization that it must first "let go." It is radically essential that candor replace control and that the church be as willing to swing open the doors to an executive session of a bishops' meeting or the deathbed of a priest dying of AIDS as it is to whip out a second and third collection basket for some grandiose communications campaign.

If church officials really feel compelled to control and orchestrate every imaginable aspect of the Catholic "message" on television, it is a telling admission that, first, they have no real understanding of television and, second, no real commitment to spreading the Gospel, openly and freely and fearlessly, in an era of technology that can no longer wait for quills and parchment.

It is probably too easy to suggest that the church should step back from, and out of, television completely. It may be that the church has simply never really caught up to something that began so innocently with Milton Berle and "What's My Line?" Or maybe it has never really taken the time to stand back, like the rest of us, and watch this incredible medium, its scope and power, mirror and maker of the society we live in.

There is, of course, junk and sham and waste just as there is in our lives and world.

But there is also something as youthfully prophetic as MTV, with Madonna and Bruce Springsteen and U2 singing, as my son pointed out, about prayer and searching and Martin Luther King Jr. in a way that has captivated our young people to a degree that no amount of sermons has ever been able to accomplish.

There is sports and spectacle and the news and a dizzying montage of car chases and cereal and the packaged family, plus too many fictional happy endings that reflect, in vague and vivid ways, our lives and our times as we fantasize and fret and try to get on with the rest of the day, every moment of our lives.

Maybe, when all is said and done, there is no real need for the church to involve itself with television. Bishop Sheen is not returning and Jerry Falwell is not really our style. Nor will a hurried remake of "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "The Song of Bernadette" really make it.

Maybe it would be in everyone's best interests if the Catholic church simply started watching, and listening, like the rest of us. It would be enough, really, for a start, if the church were daring enough, and honest enough, to count the ways television is touching every last recess of humanity and possibility and activity that, once upon a time, Christ predicted for the church.

And then maybe the church, finally, could take it from there. After it has watched for a while. After it has seen itself, not as the Grand Critic, but as part of the crucible, part of the flow and the fury, the drama, the people. and, at long last, understood. ■

Reprinted by permission of National Catholic Reporter P.O. Box 419281 Kansas City, MO 64141.

Correction

In last week's issue, in an article titled "ACS aids commuters and OCRs," it was incorrectly stated that "It costs up to $2,360 per semester to live on campus with board." Rooms on campus range in price from $2,060-$2,360, with an average cost of $2,210 per room. The meal plan, which is mandatory for on-campus residents, is $1,215. **The Villanovan** regrets the error.

who knows, who cares

one day you may turn to this space and there will be **nothing** here ... bet you **can't wait** for that to happen ... but, honestly, one day it just might happen that **nobody knows** enough or **nobody cares** enough to write this ... **NAH,** just kidding!!! ... we'd **never** leave you ... you have to have some **thorn** in your side ... and what better thorn than us ... we've been with you through the years ... and like **stale beer** and **pickles**, we'll keep coming back ... up ... so, if you thought we'd leave you **stuck** reading a blank box in the Features section ... **don't bet on it** ... you and **Pete Rose** ... and if you thought we'd forgotten about the **old word change** game, think twice ... twice ... thrice ... rice ... lice ... louse ... lose ... **basketball** ... to all of you who play the **game of life** ... keep **practicing** ...

Edited by the Villanova Editorial Board

UNIVERSITY SENATE

CANDIDATES'

DEBATE

MONDAY

APRIL 3, 1989

7:30 p.m., Day Hop Cafeteria

When you vote, make an informed choice — find out how the candidates feel about the issues affecting YOU!

FOR INFORMATION, CALL THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE AT 645-7203 (7204).

TO ALL YOU ATHLETIC STUDENTS:

CHEERLEADING AND MASCOT TRYOUTS

Travel! *Fun!*

CLINICS: April 10,11, 13, Butler Annex, 6-9 p.m. (mandatory)
TRYOUTS: Saturday, April 15

SHOW YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT — COME JOIN THE TEAM!

Great experience, benefits, free season tickets for football and basketball

** *Good luck to our seniors — Carolyn, Suzy, Matt, Sean and Jeff* **

Campus Church to undergo changes

By TOM CHRISTMAN
Staff Reporter

Use of St. Rita and Corr chapels will increase dramatically when the renovation of the Campus Church begins in January 1991. At the present time, Corr Chapel is the only other place on campus where students can attend daily mass.

St. Rita Chapel is primarily used by the St. Thomas monastery and Campus Ministry for small Masses, prayer services, retreats and workshops. Only a select number of Masses presently take place at St. Rita's that students are able to attend.

The number of Masses held in Corr Chapel has increased this year in preparation for the closing of the Campus Church in 1991. Corr Chapel has recently been renovated to accommodate the large number of students that are expected to attend Mass there next year. The heating system in the chapel has recently been renovated for students' comfort in the winter months.

In the coming year when the church closes temporarily, students will be able to attend Mass at one of the other chapels on campus. Parishioners of St. Thomas of Villanova will attend Mass at the parish's other church, located on Lancaster Avenue in Rosemont. Villanova students will be greatly inconvenienced as a result of the closing.

Because St. Rita and Corr Chapels are a fraction of the size of the Campus Church, there will have to be a large increase in the number of Masses in both chapels. Campus Ministery has even contemplated holding Mass in the Connelly Center and the Jake Nevin Field House.

St. Rita and Corr chapels will only be used for Masses. Weddings, funerals and other such events will take place at the St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Rosemont.

The Campus Church will close for several months while a number of structural and cosmetic renovations take place. The cosmetic changes include painting, polishing and cleaning of the stained glass windows. The appearance of the church will in no way be altered, only improved.

The Campus Church will close for several months while a number of structural and cosmetic renovations take place. The cosmetic changes include painting, polishing and cleaning of the stained glass windows.

Air conditioning, handicapped ramps and general maintenance are some of the changes that will take place. Most of the $2 million budget will be spent on much needed structural improvements.

The renovation of the church is being overseen by a large steering committee, headed by the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A. Other members of the committee include the Rev. Anthony Genovese, O.S.A., pastor of Saint Thomas of Villanova parish and the Rev. Allan Fitzgerald, O.S.A.

Despite the inconveniences to both students and parishioners, the end result of the renovation will preserve and enhance the Campus Church. While waiting for the completion of the renovations, students will have the opportunity to explore the smaller chapels on campus.

(Photo by Subong)

(Photo by Subong)

The chapels of Villanova

(Photo by DiGiovanni)

"Arriba arriba, ándole ándole dos. Equis! Speedy Gonzalez Acapulco. Tequila tequila tequila, olé! Margaritas? The 3 Amigos. Carmen…nachos Cheech &. Chong!
Cancun. Salsa. Tequila, eat the worm?? Ricky, Ricardo…daiquiris? Ay, yi, yi, yi. Yi yi. Juan Valdez—Frito Bandito, Puerto Vallarta. Tequila.
Cuervo Pina Coladas!! Uno, dos, tres margaritas? Muchachos. Rita Moreno Pablo Menudo. Olé! **Marita's!"**

Translation:
Another great night at Marita's.

Actually, every night's a great night.

Monday:	Mexican Beer Night—9 p.m.
Tuesday:	Brian Seymour—10:30 p.m.
Wednesday:	Margarita Night/Live Music—9:00 p.m.
Thursday:	Special Promotion—10 p.m. Special Prices on Stoli, Cuervo, Eat the Worm, Absolut.
Sunday:	Domestic Draft Night—9:00-12:00 p.m. Special Prices on mugs and pitchers.

Happy Hour Every Night 4:30-6:30 p.m.
2 Forms of Photo ID Required.

Marita's CANTINA
610-12 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr • 527-8989

HAPPY 22nd DEBBIE GROSS

Love,
Your yearbook staff

Liberation theology examined

(Continued from page 17)

Boff, in his book *Introducing Liberation Theology*, describes the reflection done in these base communities as "the juxtaposition of Christ in faith and the situation of oppression."

Liberation theology seeks to rebuild the human spirit of the oppressed through the gospels and teach the people to resist their situation of repression. However, resisting the institutionalized violence of dictatorships, for example, in Nicaragua (the 1979 overthrow of Somoza by the Sandinistas) and El Salvador (in their continuing civil war) has lead peasants to join Marxist guerrillas in raising arms against U.S.-supported governments.

According to Dr. John Schrems, professor of political science at Villanova, this places theology and Catholicism in a position where it does not belong.

"Liberation theology is a political theology using the text of religion," said Schrems. "They quote the gospels and words of testament for their own benefit."

"What they [the revolutionaries] were trying to establish [in Nicaragua] was democracy. Were they successful? Revolutions like Nicaragua and Cuba replace the tyranny they overthrow with tyranny," said Schrems.

"I think the situation in these countries is personal, individual integrity. The church should preach that. Moral corruption is so endemic in these countries — the mistresses, massage parlors, pornography — until we get that settled, you're kidding yourself, talking about land reform.

"Liberation theology wants to do some good things; it basically comes from a human perspective, rather than the perspective of God. I've always understood theology to be the treating of God as the subject. Gutierrez speaks of 'Man's critical reflection on himself.' Theology is supposed to be the study of God," said Schrems.

The concept of liberation theology is based on the notion that in a state of suffering and poverty a religious relationship without personal reflection on one's life amounts to "fatalism," in the words of Boff.

Dr. Suzanne Toton, associate professor of religious studies, argues that the poverty and oppression of Latin America is "against the will of God."

She explained, "Liberation theology has to do with human beings reflecting on themselves in their relationship to one another and God. We find God by participating more fully in this world-in its suffering, its hopes and its dreams.

"The Church put itself in an adversarial position in the world. The question Vatican II asked was 'What is the role of the Church today?' The bishops saw that by being in a purely adversarial position with the world, the Church was denying the goodness of creation," she said.

Thus, Vatican II provided a remarkable shift from the Church's perception as an institution for the people to serve, to an institution which exists to serve the people of God. "The purpose and role of the bishops and the Pope was to serve the people," Toten added.

For the Roman Catholic laity and religious people of Latin America, this affirmation that "the Church is in this world and man matters," according to Toton, has had an enormous impact. It has provided the impetus for liberation theology's assault on the injustices of the world.

"The situation [in Latin America] is institutional violence — [the governments and militaries] kill, maim and crush the spirit of the people," said Toton. "The situation is in itself violent. Economic policies can kill … The structures deprive people of their human dignity, education and medical care."

Liberation theology preaches a resistance to this violence, and this resistance, in its most extreme form, involves the raising of arms against these violent structures.

"The liberation theologians, as a general policy, oppose the use of arms but sometimes it may be justified," she said. "Just as the teachings of the Catholic Church and the pope recognize that there may be situations where the taking up of arms may be justified.

"We must pay attention to those things which cause human suffering. The gospel is about alleviating hunger, thirst and not killing. We have to look at what is causing this — corporate policy, government policy — we need to attend to this. The gospel does not simply apply to private lives," she said.

For most Americans and Europeans, liberation theology represents an interpretation of Christianity which is foreign to traditional concepts of religion. To completely grasp the reasoning behind this theology, figures such as Boff and Gutierrez insist that it is best to spend time with the people and share in their suffering. Only then can one approach Christianity from this new perspective.

However, most Americans do not experience the need or desire in their interpretation of Christianity to do this. So liberation theology remains a confusing, questionable concept — and, in the case of U.S. foreign policy, a dangerous one.

Priests

(Continued from page 17)

He added however, that amending this rule is not a solution.

Smith also said that celibacy is all right for certain people, but not for all. During the period from 1000s to the 1200s diocesan priests were allowed to marry, while certain orders kept the celibacy rule. Despite discouraging many men from the priesthood, the Catholic Church does not yet appear ready to change its position in this issue.

If the current trend continues, by the start of the 21st century there will be about one-half as many priests as there were in the late 1960s.

Congratulations Charlie's Angels!

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Bust out Delts!

U.S. academic freedom

(Continued from page 17)

He added, "There are contending forces between the far right and the recently triumphal left. It has been generally perceived that the liberals rose to power at Vatican II 25 years ago, and this influence to some people represents a distortion which must be corrected."

Wall noted the dichotomy between the American Church and the European Church. "Americans are used to representation and democracy and the rights of individuals, while the Europeans still value obedience to the hierarchy," she explained.

Tracy called the oath "embarrassing. The profession of faith is a profound statement of trust in God and the Church, but making a pledge of allegiance to men and women in the corporate ecclesiastical structure seems anachronistic to me, if not dangerously unethical."

The Rev. Allan Fitzgerald, O.S.A., religious studies professor, commented, "For myself, the oath causes me to ask the question: doesn't the Church trust me, as a Christian, as a priest or as a professor? It seems that this may prove a way of institutionalizing mistrust."

Can the oath affect the hiring of faculty at Catholic colleges and universities? "I am reluctant to think it could go that far," Fitzgerald said.

Dr. Mary Rose D'Angelo, religious studies professor, said she had spoken with a canon lawyer who claimed that the required oath would not apply to universities such as Villanova, which do not have a pontifical charter. Only Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. is chartered directly by the Pope.

Wall added that a "by-product" of the oath "could be the loss of federal funding for Catholic colleges which require the oath of fidelity."

Fitzgerald said, "Apparently the local bishops already had the power to require persons to take the oath because it is included in the code of canon law. However, the way to implement it was not there.

"With the publication of the oath, there is now a form that can be used. Ultimately, if a bishop decided to enforce these rules, the difficulty would not be in the hiring of faculty, but in the loss of trust within the institution," Fitzgerald noted.

(Photo by Castano)
Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P.

SPRING SIZZLERS
Nightly Events
Touche

Every Wednesday
COME AS YOU ARE
Featuring Casual Dress Code
• 25¢ Regular Drinks 10pm-12 midnight
• Complimentary Buffet 10-11pm

Every Thursday
THE BEST THINGS IN NIGHTLIFE ARE FREE
• $5 package including unlimited buffet and regular beverages 10 p.m.-12 Midnight
• Casual dress code

Every Friday
COMMON CENTS
• $6 package including unlimited buffet and regular beverage 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
• 25¢ Regular Drinks 9:30-11:30pm
• Music by Rhythm and Bluefish, 6:45pm

Present this ad and get yourself and 2 guests in FREE!
Wednesday and Thursday only.

Valley Forge Hilton
251 West DeKalb Pike, King of Prussia, PA
(215) 265-6625

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
Summer Sessions '89

DAY and EVENING CLASSES
SESSION I — Wednesday, May 31 to Wednesday, June 28
SESSION II — Friday, June 30 to Monday, July 31
EVENING SESSION — Wednesday, May 31 to Monday, July 31

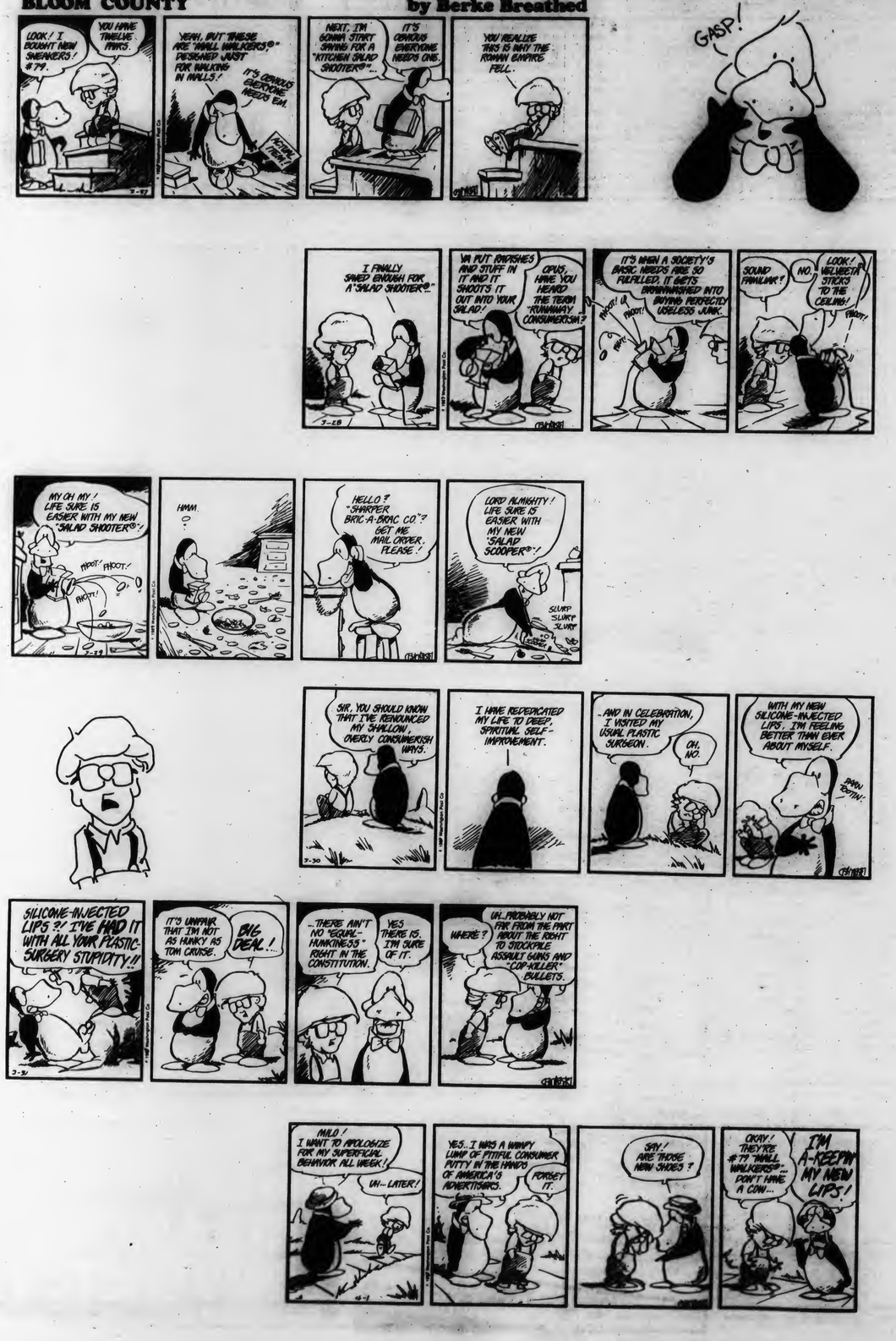
GRADUATE and UNDERGRADUATE COURSES
BUSINESS
ENGINEERING
MATHEMATICS
COMPUTER SCIENCE
NATURAL SCIENCE
LIBRARY SCIENCE
THE ARTS
LANGUAGES
COUNSELING
EDUCATION
HUMANITIES
NURSING

CONTINUOUS REGISTRATION
until the day before each session begins.
REGISTER NOW!

For summer Bulletin, write:
SUMMER SESSIONS OFFICE
Or, if you prefer, call:
(215)645-4320

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
An Equal Opportunity University

Bloom County



Only his roommate knows for sure...

More of Aunt Fanny's fabulous vacation slides

Greek Easter Egg Hunt

Sunday, April 2, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
in front of Campus Church
(in case of rain: duPont Pavilion)

Come support Greek life and have fun with the kids from the community.

Wear your letters!
Sponsored by IFC and Panhel

Financial Sales Trainee

If you're ready to take on new career challenges, consider financial sales with Vantage Financial Services. No prior experience necessary; we provide a complete training program at our investment complexes in Edison and Caldwell, New Jersey and Long Island.

We offer motivated people:

- $40,000 REALISTIC 1st year commission income
- Fast-track sales management potential
- Proprietary accounts and sales leads

Contact us now to get your sales career moving fast. Call Joanne Farace at 1-800-544-8185; or send your resume/letter of interest to: Vantage Financial Services, Raritan Plaza 3, Raritan Center, First Floor, Edison, NJ 08818-9913. An equal opportunity employer.

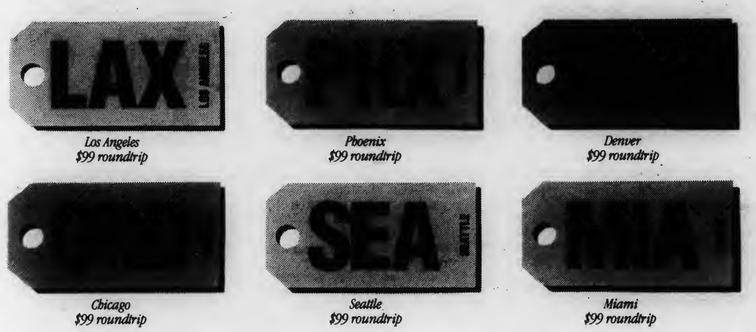
Vantage Financial Services

SUMMER JOB BULLETIN . . .

Come & discover the many advantages of becoming a MANPOWER temporary employee. We have a large variety of challenging, high paying & conveniently located job opptys. Ask about our FREE word processing training. Come visit our BOOTH on April 10, Monday, in the Connelly Center or call us at 265-6300.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SVCS.
800 DeKalb Pike
Mellon Bank Bldg.
King of Prussia

$99 Roundtrip Airfares On Northwest Airlines.



Los Angeles $99 roundtrip
Phoenix $99 roundtrip
Denver $99 roundtrip
Chicago $99 roundtrip
Seattle $99 roundtrip
Miami $99 roundtrip

A special offer for students, only for American Express® Cardmembers.

If you want to go places, it's time for the American Express® Card.

Because now you can take advantage of new travel privileges on Northwest Airlines *only for full-time students who carry the American Express Card.*

Travel privileges that offer:

NORTHWEST AIRLINES LOOK TO US

Two $99 roundtrip tickets—fly to many of the more than 180 cities served by Northwest in the contiguous 48 United States. Only one ticket may be used per six-month period.

Special Quarterly Northwest Destination Discounts throughout 1989–up to 25% off most available fares.

5,000 bonus miles in Northwest's WORLDPERKS® free travel program—where only 20,000 miles gets you a free roundtrip ticket to anywhere Northwest flies in the contiguous 48 United States or Canada—upon enrollment through this special student offer.

And, of course, you'll enjoy all the exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

The only requirements for privileged travel: you must be a Cardmember, you must be a full-time student, and you must charge your Northwest Airlines tickets with the Card.*

Getting the Card is easier than ever because now you can apply by phone. Just call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application and begin to process it right away. What's more, with our Automatic Approval offers, you can qualify now while you're still in school.

Apply now. Fly later—for less.

Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX

TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES
An American Express company

*Fare is for roundtrip travel on Northwest Airlines. Tickets must be purchased within 24 hours after making reservations. Fares are non-refundable and no itinerary changes may be made after purchase. Seats at this fare are limited and may not be available when you call. Travel must be completed by certificate expiration date and may not be available between cities to which Northwest does not have direct connections or routings. City fuel tax surcharges not included in fare from Boston ($2.50), Chicago ($5.00) and Florida cities ($2.00). Certain blackout dates and other restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two $99 vouchers in the mail. © 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

Entertainment

Latest Straub book captivates readers

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Entertainment Editor

Koko
by Peter Straub
Dutton Publishing
****

Only a handful of quality mystery novelists have the ability to make the reader feel like part of the action. Stephen King and Clive Barker receive most of the publicity, but Peter Straub is a proven member of this elite group. Straub has strengthened his reputation with his latest novel, *Koko*. He has taken the ever-popular topic of the Vietnam War and transformed it into an adventurous web of deception and intrigue.

Straub creates four unique characters who share the common bond of fighting together in the same platoon in Vietnam. After the war, their lives move in different directions until a series of murders in Asia reunite the group. They feel the killings are being committed by a former member of their platoon and want to stop his murderous rampage before more people die.

Lieutenant Beevers, Conor, and Michael Poole are the veterans who travel halfway around the world to try and track down their old friend. Along the way, however, all are forced to deal with the imperfections in their lives and take a long, true look at themselves. They find out more on this trip than any of them would have thought possible.

Stephen King and Clive Barker receive most of the publicity, but Peter Straub is a proven member of this elite group . . .

Poole is at the top of the list as he plunges headfirst into this quest, abandoning his medical practice and family. He is by far the most intricate character as he stays close to the action and actually loses himself in it midway through the novel. There are many twists and turns, but Poole is able to dig deep and get through all of the lies to the ultimate truth.

Although the action in *Koko* alternates between two different countries, Straub is able to make it all flow smoothly. Every time the reader is able to answer one of the questions, two more come to the surface. This is what makes this novel so special; you cannot put *Koko* down because there is always a new discovery waiting around the next corner.

Straub also brings us into the unknown killer's mind several times, giving readers the opportunity to see what motivates him. It is very difficult to pinpoint what his next move will be, and this is what makes him elusive, both to the characters and the reader.

The combination of suspense and realism is what raises *Koko* from the average novel to a masterful one. Straub has done an excellent job once again and is definitely giving King and Barker a run for their money.

Like a Prayer shows Madonna is serious

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

Like a Prayer
Madonna
Sire Records
***

Madonna is not a woman who appreciates ambivalence — either love her or hate her. Her unique and sometimes annoyingly abrasive personality forces people to take notice as she revels in the attention.

Earlier this year, for example, Madonna got $5 million for making one Pepsi commercial, a sponsorship that almost guaranteed the success of any single from her latest album, *Like A Prayer*.

The ad was quickly pulled off the air worldwide, however, after it was banned from Italian television because of the blasphemous qualities of her "Like A Prayer" video. In the video, Madonna is seen dancing in front of burning crosses and bearing the wounds of Christ on her palms as she clutches a knife and dances in a church.

She may have lost the support of a multi-million dollar company, but one must admit she is a shrewd businesswoman. She is proud of the way she struggled and built her career from the ground up. Gone is the raunchy, uninhibited boy toy remembered so well in the pages of Penthouse. She is now a polished professional who enjoys an international superstar status.

Madonna has returned to her natural, classic Italian looks. Her long, dark hair and fair skin make her seem more delicate and refined. She still likes to spring surprises on the public, however. Loyal fans who prefer the "old" Madonna will not be disappointed. Her belly button proudly winks at us from the inner sleeve photo, and she poses as the crucified Christ while loosely flowing purple chiffon swirls around her head.

Next to the picture is a strong message about AIDS, which stresses the importance of safe sex and gives the number for an AIDS hotline. It is this sort of paradoxical religious imagery which dominates *Like A Prayer*. Perhaps Madonna needed to exorcize a few childhood demons, or perhaps this religious hipness was only the gimmick she chose for her latest album.

Whatever the reason, Madonna wants to be taken seriously. She has co-produced and co-written *Like A Prayer*. Her lyrics may be simple, but the voice of experience is behind every word. She is not afraid to risk embarrassment as she lets us in on almost every aspect of her life, from her failed marriage and childhood oppression to the security of family and the joys of being in love. She is, at times, brutally honest, but this will only bring her audience closer as it relates to Madonna on a highly personal level.

It is a shame that songs like "Spanish Eyes," "Keep It Together," and "Love Song" are too few on Like A Prayer.

The title track kicks off *Like A Prayer*, a tune with a catchy chorus and sharp, clear guitars. Madonna's ethereal voice is complemented by a strong, funky bass and the power of the Andre Crouch choir.

"Love Song," Madonna's duet with Prince, is one of the few songs of real worth on the album, largely because of Prince's influence. There are no slick electronics or structured harmonies, just a simple drum pattern and a few strong guitars.

"Till Death Do Us Part" should be a sorrowful, soulful reflection on her failed marriage. Instead, it is sugar-coated pop along the lines of Kylie Minogue or Debbie Gibson. This can also be said of "Cherish," but this tune is somehow saved by Madonna at her lighthearted best. "Dear Jessie" is the same, filled with bubble-gum psychedelia and delightful horn and string sections.

Look for "Keep It Together" to be one of the next singles. Madonna flaunts her talent for pop in this great tune, making the listener jump up and dance.

"Spanish Eyes," a widow's lament for her husband killed in war, is a song in which Madonna fully extends the range of her voice. it is a dreamy, soulfully orchestrated fantasy that proves to be a strong ballad.

It is a shame that songs like "Spanish Eyes," "Keep It Together" and "Love Song" are too few on *Like A Prayer*. Madonna has true songwriting talent; it is time she realized that sugared harmonies hidden in synthesizers are not enough. She is capable of great pop music, as her previous albums have shown, but she should use her music for exploring her depth and soul, instead of hiding behind it.

Sequels exploit public

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Staff Reporter

The sequel — Hollywood's biggest money-making scheme. Many people detest them on the grounds that they carry an original idea too far, while others crave them because of their love for the story's characters.

It seems that the '80s have been plagued with sequels, from Stallone's "Rocky" saga to the infamous "Police Academy" movies.

The reason for this sequelmania is ultimately the good old American dollar. Big movie corporations such as Paramount, Universal and Warner Brothers make most of their eight-figure numbers with sequels.

Warner Brothers, for instance, distributes the "Police Academy" movies, which have been coming out consecutively since 1984 and have been constantly panned by critics. All six of them, however, have made over $1 billion worldwide.

In the past, many sequels have surpassed the success of the original. "Rambo: First Blood Part II," "Superman II" and each "Nightmare On Elm Street" has grossed more than its predecessor. Yet the second sequels to both "Rambo" and "Superman" did not come close to the heights they were expected to reach.

Making sequels is a tricky process. They either succeed with flying colors or fail with great despair. The key to making a good sequel is to take the characters from the first picture and put them in a new situation, while still maintaining their original personality traits.

This formula was followed in George Lucas' "Star Wars" saga. "Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return Of The Jedi" are three of the biggest box office successes in movie history. "Star Wars" alone grossed $267 million worldwide.

The summer of 1989 will unleash a string of seven sequels upon the American moviegoer.

The question is, is Hollywood running out of ideas for original material or are they just milking old movies ideas to make money?

Topping off the list is the sequel everyone has been waiting for: Steven Spielberg's "Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade." In this second sequel, Harrison Ford returns as the gruff, stubble-faced hero Indiana Jones, with 1988 Oscar winner Sean Connery as his father and 1989 nominee River Phoenix as the young Indiana Jones.

Another sequel from Spielberg is "Back To The Future II," starring Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd. The production of this sequel was rather strange, in that both "Back To The Future II" and "III" were filmed together, but "III" is scheduled to be released in three years.

This is a bit risky — if "II" bombs, then what will they do? But, with the combination of Spielberg and Fox, how could they go wrong?

Bill Murray hits the screen again, straight from his Christmas hit "Scrooged," in Ivan Reitman's "Ghostbusters II." Both Dan Aykroyd and double Oscar nominee Sigourney Weaver return in their roles.

Other sequels will bring Ralph Macchio karate-kicking his way through "Karate Kid III," while Freddy Krueger will get a new manicure for "A Nightmare On Elm Street 5." "Cannonball Run III" will be hitting theaters this July despite the failure of its predecessor. "Star Trek V," directed by William Shatner, will be beaming into theaters this June.

Overall, the sequel is a commercial trap which lures moviegoers into feeling obliged to see a sequel if they saw the original movie. Sequels are inevitable and will continue to swamp movie theaters for the next 10 years.

Such titles as "Cobra II," "Rambo IV," "Rocky V," "Halloween V," "Three Men And A Baby II," "Good Morning Vietnam II" and "Beverly Hills Cop III" are already in production.

The question is, is Hollywood running out of ideas for original material or are they just milking old movie ideas to make money? Perhaps it is a little of both.

'Lean On Me' is compelling

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

Too many movies seem to have similar plots. For instance, the story of an underdog overcoming the odds to accomplish an impossible dream and improve the lives of all parties involved is a common storyline.

"Lean on Me," the story of Joe Clark and his crusade to turn around one of the worst high schools in the country is guilty of adhering to this trend. It is not guilty, however, of being anything but a very compelling film.

Clark, the hero of the story, is portrayed convincingly by Morgan Freeman. Clark was named principal of Patterson Eastside High School, the school which drove him out of his teaching position 20 years earlier.

Ironically, the reasons he is brought back are the same reasons he was sent away: his inability to accept the status quo and his willingness to fight for the rights of others.

Clark's task, though, is not an easy one. In the 20 years that have elapsed since Clark originally left Eastside, the institution gained the dubious honor of being the lowest-ranking school, academically, in New Jersey. The mayor has to improve the school or relinquish control of it to the state.

The superintendent of schools, Dr. Frank Napier (Robert Guillaume) is also an old friend of Clark's. He was with Clark during his first stint at Eastside and is the driving force behind the second one. Guillaume does a fine job of portraying Napier, a man of deceivingly deep convictions.

The rapport that is established between the characters of Clark and Napier is the item that creates the type of chemistry which is the key to this movie's success in transmitting its message. In other words, not only did Freeman and Guillaume master their own roles, but they accomplished the more difficult task of accurately presenting the relationship between the two men.

Despite its predictable plot, "Lean on Me" is, if nothing else, a showcase for the acting abilities of Freeman and Guillaume. These performances make "Lean on Me" a much better film than it would have otherwise been.

Morgan Freeman is steetwise principal Joe Clark in "Lean on Me." (Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LEN FAIOLA

CELEBRATE!

Congratulations Women of 1-D
You know who you are !

Villanova's Mark Dowdell

Classified and Personal Advertising

HELP WANTED

Sports Sales/Marketing. Highly visible organization seeks an individual who can make sport sponsorships happen! You must be confident with the latest strategies for selling, marketing and producing results. Send letter and resume to: EBEL U.S. PRO INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS, P.O. Box 336, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES: Enhance your leadership, management and decision making skills. Girls summer camp program seeks counselors who possess general skills and willingness to learn. Specialist in waterfront, boating, arts 'n crafts, nature and business management are also needed. Located just one hour from New York City, we offer competitive salaries, benefits and experience that will enhance any future career path. Contact Donna Dolce, 108 Church Lane, East Brunswick, N.J. 08816 (201) 821-9090.

Models/actors wanted. Kids-teens-adults EARN $100-$300 + per hour. Slickis Model Talent Agency, New York and Philadelphia's leading and most respectable agency, is searching for new faces for TV commercials, film, catalogue, magazine and promotional work. Experience helpful but not required. FREE TRAINING IF HIRED! Be careful other agencies will charge you for training! Call for evaluation/employment. 215-540-0440.

Run your own business this summer. Earn $6,000-$12,000. No investment required. For information, call 1-800-343-0303. The T.A.S.P. Corporation.

Staying at Villanova for the summer? Hiring part/full-time painters starting at $6/hour. Contact Jeff of Student Painters at 1-800-343-0303. Flexible scheduling.

Pennsylvania coed overnight camp seeks summer staff. Athletic Director, Division Heads, Swim, Golf, Dance, Crafts, Tennis, Sports, Nature, Radio, Sailing, Head Waterfront. Assistant Cook. 941-0128.

Models/Actors wanted. Dupont Model Management, Philadelphia's most respectable agency is searching for new faces for TV commercials, films and catalog work. No experience needed. $100-$350/hr. For appointment, call (215) 568-4340.

Counselor: Community based residential treatment program serving both children and adults who are developmentally disabled. Starting salary 13K (F.T.), $6.86 hour (P.T.). Fast growing unique behavioral program with excellent training and on-going consultation. Valid PA License necessary, fully paid benefits package. Send resume to Pat DiGiacomo or call Marian Homes, Inc./Teaching-Family Division, 910 Church Lane, Phila., PA 19138 (215 842-3320) EOE.

Residential Counselor: Seeking individuals and married couples on a live-in basis as direct care staff. Work in community based treatment program serving both children and adults who are developmentally disabled. Administrative, Programatic and Supervisory responsibility with two years experience in MR field preferred, valid driver's license required. Starting salary for live in couples 27K, individuals 15K plus room and board. Fast growing unique behavioral program with excellent training and ongoing consultation. Fully paid benefits package. Send resume to Pat DiGiacomo or call Marian Homes, Inc./Teaching-Family Division, 910 Church Lane, Phila., PA 19138 (215 842-3320). EOE.

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government Jobs — your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R8097.

Room and board available in my walk-to-campus home in exchange for babysitting. Must be available for two full days a week starting summer or fall. Shelly 527-2657.

Babysitting job for month of July in Maine. All expenses taken care of and salary negotiable. 648-0989. Ask for Harriet Madeira.

Students paid to participate in Nationwide Market Research Survey. Interested? Call Joanne or Rusty at Campus Dimensions. 1-800-592-2121.

Summer babysitter, Villanova area, 2 or 3 days a week, hours flexible, fee negotiable. Call 527-0729.

Disc-jockeys and video photographers — part-time, must have car. Purple-Haze will train and provide equipment. 667-6263.

Coastal Displays, a marketing company in the trade show and convention industry is seeking a dynamic person who can handle a sales-marketing program. If you are outgoing and confident and want to earn $5-$12 per hour +, call Paul at 277-6447.

Babysitter needed. Full time summer employment, afternoons and weekends. Car preferable. Contact Judy Leo at 642-3876 any day after 5 p.m.

Mother's helper for vacation in Rocky Mountains Aug. 17-28. Fee negotiable, all expenses paid. Call 527-0729.

FOR SALE

Two-bedroom condo at Radnor House, Rosemont. New kitchen, pool, storage, parking, park-like property. Asking $94,500. Call collect (201) 261-6724.

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT A 8097.

Fully furnished Radnor House Condo: Spacious 2 bedroom, new kitchen, pool, storage, parking, easy walk to school. $92,000. Call anytime 527-6290.

Entrepreneurs. Aspire to run your own business, or seek summer employment earning $10 per hour. SHOULD have own car. Call 666-1144.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Moving to N.Y.C. after graduation? '88 V.U. grad. seeking roommate to share house in Woodbridge, N.J. One hour from N.Y.C. by public transportation, parking available. $300/month+ 50 percent of utilities. Call (201) 855-1893.

REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT GH-8097

FOR RENT

Radnor House sales and leasing office, located on the lobby level of Radnor House, now has some one, two and three bedroom listings. Priced from $73,000-$120,000. Available for spring/summer occupancy. We also have some rentals available for students with pre-paid rent and $1,000 security deposit. For information, call 527-7790. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

LOST

Gold link bracelet lost on Wed., March 15, near Bartley/Vasey/Connelly Center/Falvey Library. Very important to owner, substantial reward to finder. Call Cindy at 645-4630.

LESSONS

Bel Canto Vocal instruction offered by Curtis grad, experienced performer. Good foundation for all singing. For information, call 647-9047.

MISCELLANEOUS

Spain — Summer travel & study. Go to Madrid and improve your language skills by taking a six week course at the University of Madrid. Meet new people, live with a nice family in this exciting European city. For info call Kathy Boswell (VU grad) 201-337-0545.

PERSONALS

MARYLYNN — Here's to a relaxing vacation. Next time instead of my White Toyota Camry or your Red Honda CRX we'll rent a Ford Festiva. Ha! Thanks again for the company on the way down to Florida in a 18-hour car ride. ADRINA.

Barbara Abseck is 21 — Watch out Touche', here she comes! Happy Birthday and enjoy: We love you, Adrienne, Natalie and Jackie.

Chris Castano — The greatest guy the UNIT knows. Thanks for everything — you're a really good Jiminy Cricket. Love MS. (PS — I TOLD you I would get your name in the paper).

David — Pumpkin — UBD Best — Luv U 4ever. The past 8 months have been great. Future will B even better. Love u muchly, Terri.

Jon C. — Congratulations on becoming editor in chef of THE BOOK. You'll do a TERRIFIC job! Love, Jeanine and Mary.

Matt: I'm so sorry. I really love you and can't live without you. I miss you. Please come back. Lori.

Charlie's Angels, Boomer, Juice, Stumpys-curvave, Long, Dribbles, Murray, Buckey: Party, celebrate, bust out in '90! Peiong.

New fall pilots showcased

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Supermoms, stand-ups and star producers seem to be the trend for next fall's new crop of television shows. With the networks getting ready to announce their fall schedules next month, programming executives are poring over a number of pilots to decide which lucky few will actually make it to the small screen.

After quite a few years of series about single fathers ("Full House," "My Two Dads," "The Hogans"), single mothers are making a comeback. Valerie Harper plays one in CBS' "Desperate Women," Ann Jillian is the widowed mother of a teenaged girl in the new NBC sitcom and Nell Carter manages a hotel while caring for her children in another NBC comedy.

Other "supermom" shows include NBC's "Down Home," starring Judith Ivey; Lindsay Wagner as a zookeeper in CBS' "A Peaceable Kingdom"; Barbara Eden in an untitled NBC sitcom; and "Orleans," an NBC drama focusing on a small-town district attorney with a son.

Several stand-up comedians have projects brewing for the fall. Jerry Seinfeld is doing a pilot for NBC in which he speaks directly to the audience, similar to "It's Garry Shandling's Show." Dave Thomas ("SCTV") has a pilot at CBS and Carol Kane ("Taxi") is doing a sitcom for Fox. MTV personality Julie Brown, who has made several apperances on CBS' "Newhart," is doing a show for the same network.

Celebrities are going behind the cameras for some series. Eddie Murphy is producing a TV version of his hit movie "Coming to America" for CBS. Michael J. Fox is the executive producer of "Chapel of Love," a comedy set at a Las Vegas wedding chapel, also for CBS. The aforementioned "Down Home" is being produced by Ted Danson of "Cheers" fame, Dan Aykroyd is serving as the producer of CBS' "Mars: Base One" and Valerie Harper is one of the executive producers of her new sitcom.

Super Sunday: That is what ABC is calling its new Tuesday night lineup and, so far, the title is right on the money.

Earlier this month, the network pulled the troubled "Moonlighting" off the air, moved the hit "Roseanne" to 9 p.m. and scheduled the new Jamie Lee Curtis comedy "Anything But Love" right after it. In addition, "The Wonder Years" was moved from its tough Wednesday night time period and now airs at 8:30 p.m., right after "Who's the Boss?"

The result of this shakeup has been ratings magic. "Roseanne" has been the No. 1 program in the nation (beating out NBC's once-invincible "Cosby Show") and is scoring its best numbers ever. "The Wonder Years," occupying the same time slot as it did last spring, has returned to the Top 10 and "Love" is pulling in the best ratings of any show this season, aside from "Roseanne."

As for the displaced "Moonlighting," ABC announced last week that the show will return for seven new episodes — but on Sunday nights at 8 p.m., starting this week. The show faces some tough competition: CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," NBC's "Family Ties" and Fox's "America's Most Wanted" and "Married ... With Children."

Rumor has it that if "Moonlighting" does not deliver a respectable audience in its new time period, then Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis will be looking for new jobs come this fall.

Cheers for "Cheers": Good news for fans of NBC's hit "Cheers": Paramount, the show's producer, announced earlier this week that the sitcom will be back for an eighth season this fall. The series' future was in doubt because the cast members' contracts expire next month, but all have agreed to return for what will probably be the final season.

In the season finale, which airs in May, Sam (Ted Danson) will fall for Rebecca's visiting sister (Joan Severance, who played Susan Profit on "Wiseguy" last year). The producers feel that the show works best when there is a triangle between Sam, Rebecca (Kirstie Alley) and a third party (remember Rebecca's boss Evan Drake last year?). Severance may return for more episodes this fall.

Speaking of "Cheers," "Monty Python's" John Cleese has cancelled his return guest appearance on the show due to a scheduling conflict.

Short Takes: Fox is considering a series version of Francis Ford Coppola's "The Outsiders" for its new Monday night schedule, which premieres Sept. 11. Also in contention: a new sitcom featuring comic Bill Maher as a radio talk show host ... And finally, Jean Stapleton, who won several Emmys for her work on "All in the Family," has been signed to co-star with Whoopi Goldberg in "Bagdad Cafe," a CBS comedy due this fall.
Source: USA Today

New LP deserves praise

By MICHAEL AIMETTE and BILL CARR
Staff Reporter

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Oh no, another unknown band from Georgia that sounds like a cheap copy of you-know-who? Not this time. The Indigo Girls of Decatur, Ga., are two young women who play acoustic guitars and just **happen** to be friends with those chart-topping guys from Athens, R.E.M.

Indigo Girls are certainly a deserving and, yes, original band.

In fact, they used the same producer (Scott Litt) and had the members make guest appearance, on a few tracks. However, the similarities more or less end there.

Indigo Girls, consisting of Amy Ray and Emily Saliers, have made a primarily acoustic album (which usually tend to be boring) that is easily one of the most exciting and refreshing releases in a long time. The melodies are complex, yet accessible, and the words are simultaneously profound and understandable.

Both songwriters possess an optimistic outlook on life and stress their philosophy of simplicity both musically and lyrically: "The less I seek my sources for some definitive, the closer I am to fine," from "Closer To Fine," which opens this self-titled debut in fine fashion indeed.

Don't get the wrong idea, though. Indigo Girls are not really the Tracy Chapman me-and-my-guitar-against-the-world type; they have quite a few guests on the album to add organ, bass, drums, piano and percussion to the mix (and to add a little variety to these 10 acoustically framed songs.)

Indigo Girls are certainly a deserving and, yes, original Georgian band. This record is truly a pleasant surprise — take a chance and buy it.

Easterhouse — Waiting For the Redbird: Are you the type who likes to dance but who grows weary of the vapid, forgettable, indistinguishable quality of most dance songs? If so, perhaps Easterhouse is your band ... at least now anyway.

Easterhouse released its debut album *Contenders* three years ago. The album showcased a band that had more on its mind than simple entertainment. Deriving its songwriting strength and direction from the combined talents of brothers Andy and Ivor Perry, Easterhouse wrote intensely political, and often depressing, songs about life in working-class England.

Having grown up in Manchester, the Perry brothers knew from whence they spoke. This was felt in the passion that infused the songs on *Contenders*, a combined effect of Ivor's dreary, guitar-painted landscapes and Andy's pointed vocals.

Now, on the new LP, *Waiting For The Redbird*, Andy flies solo. The brothers, true to form, apparently split up due to political differences. The result is an Easterhouse album with a similar lyrical direction but a different musical one.

And Perry has opted to forsake the murky, guitar-based style of *Contenders* for a new, slicker sound. The results of this new approach are mixed. The high production values tend to take away from the gritty integrity of the first album; also, the songs tend to sound very similar when listening to the album all the way through.

On the plus side, however, Easterhouse has certainly become more accessible — and one can now actually understand Perry's words without the lyric sheet. It is also refreshing to hear Perry's Brian Ferry-like voice featured more in the mix.

Although Perry must learn to avoid falling into the Great Alarm Trap, i.e. writing slogan-filled anthems, his message is often acute. For instance, his reproach of American youth on "You're Gonna Miss It": "You don't need to read the papers, don't watch the news/just want to dance all night to American music/well that's a shame." Yes it is.

Other Stuff: Madonna's new single and video "Like A Prayer" was dropped by Pepsi for its ad campaign since the video depicts seemingly irreverent and sacrilegious activities which may be frowned upon by various fundamentalist groups and other more conservative viewers. The song is pretty good, actually.

Interestingly, Madonna sings a duet with Prince on the album as well as a song dedicated to ex-husband Sean Penn, "Till Death Do Us Part." Ironically, the new album is full of religious imagery ...

Howard Jones released his first album in a long time, titled *Cross That Line* ... The Cult is finishing up work on their third album, *Sonic Temple*, and has finished shooting the groovy video for "Fire Woman." It looks pretty heavy, man ... Tom Tom Club released *Boom Boom Chi Boom Boom*, which features a cover of Lou Reed's "Femme Fatale."

Entertainment Calendar

Music

PHILADELPHIA RECORD CONVENTION
Holiday Inn
18th and Market Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
Buy-sell-trade
April 8 — 9-4:30 p.m.

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
March 31 — The Daves
April 1 — The Daves
April 4 — Alternative Night
April 5 — StreetBeat Jam
April 6 — Rhythm of Lines/Hearin' New

THE SPECTRUM
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-336-3600
April 1 — Britny Fox/Kix/Ratt

TOWER THEATRE
Upper Darby, Pa.
March 31 — Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers
April 1 — Mike and the Mechanics/Escape Club

THE ARCH STREET EMPIRE
720 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-440-0909
April 1 — Heavens Edge
April 2 — Live Skull
april 6 — Alice Donut/Neo Alley

THE EMPIRE
Roosevelt and Princeton Avenues
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-338-6100
April 1 — Score/Vice Versa/Runner
April 2 — Dark Angel
April 5 — Arizona/Jr. League of America/Hoi Polloi
April 6 — Lost King/Jo Jo Slick/Gasoline

DUPONT PAVILION
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
April 21 — Living Colour

Movie Clips

BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE: Two high school boys travel through time to capture historical figures and bring them back to the present day for a school presentation. Bad direction, stupid dialogue and atrocious acting overwhelm the entertainment possibilities of this movie.
*

LEVIATHAN: An evil sea monster attacks a group of deep-sea gold miners. Unless you are prepared to sit through a combination of "Jaws," "The Blob" and "Alien," then this movie is not for you.
*

TRUE BELIEVER: Good direction from Joseph Ruben and good acting from James Wood saves this movie from a tired story. Woods plays an activist attorney who defends drug dealers, with Robert Downey Jr. as his assistant.
***

NEW YORK STORIES: This is a brilliant trilogy with segments directed by Woody Allen, Martin Scorcese and Francis Coppola. Allen, Mia Farrow, Nick Nolte and Rosanna Arquette star in three imaginative, intertwined stories.
****

SKIN DEEP: This film unites two men who have made millions with double entendres. John Ritter's schtick is old, and director Blake Edwards' scripts should be deleted from his word processor.
*½

DEAD BANG: This film should be titled "The Big Cliche." Don Johnson plays a burned-out cop who is assigned to a robbery-murder case. This has been done before, and much better.
**

Record Roundup . . . Voice of the Beehive

By PEGGY KELLAR
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Let It Bee
Voice of the Beehive
PolyGram Records
****½

Let It Bee, the debut album by Voice of the Beehive, should not be left alone.

The group came together through a strange set of circumstances that makes for a long story. But Voice of the Beehive basically is California-born sisters Tracey Bryn and Melissa Brooke, British-born Mike Jones (guitar) and Martin Brett (bass), along with the talent of ex-Madness drummer Woody.

The group has a definite '60s style, almost like the B-52s, but it is more upbeat and so much better. It throws out hooks like "The Beat of Love" that keep the curious listening.

"Don't Call Me Baby" is the band's commentary on love with a "do-wop" beat. The two best songs are "Trust Me" and "I Say Nothing." The lyrics are cleverly contrived and very frank, as well as very hard to get out of your mind.

The oddest track is "There's a Barbarian in the Back of My Car." Maybe this can be explained by the fact that Zodiac Mindwarp, of his self-titled, never-made-it-to-the-charts group, helped with the lyrics. Nevertheless, there is something in the music that causes dance-like movement.

Putting aside the odd titles and the odd company that Voice of the Beehive seems to keep, the album is definitely danceable and just too good to "Let It Bee."

By ANDREW MATHIS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Oranges and Lemons
XTC
Geffen Records
***

Oranges and Lemons is the name of the latest release from XTC, the British musical trio led by singer/songwriter Andy Partridge. Like previous XTC albums, *Oranges and Lemons* offers a wide variety in its musical selections, with styles ranging from African to British pop.

"The Mayor of Simpleton" is the first single from the album, released along with a video which can be seen on MTV. This song is typical of most of the straight pop songs on the album. The majority of the songs on this album are in this genre and are, for the most part, quite good.

With this album, XTC seems to have worked out the problems that kept its last release, 1987's *Skylarking*, from being a truly superior release. The major flaw on *Skylarking* was that the band was too experimental, creating music which was less accessible and less political. However, the typical XTC sarcasm is back in this album, particularly in the song "Here Comes President Kill Again."

On *Oranges and Lemons*, XTC produces music reminiscent of their double-album tour de force *English Settlement*. The songs with foreign rhythms, such as "Merely A Man," are particularly pleasing. While this release is not as great as *English Settlement*, it is still highly recommended.

Dimension Hatross
Voivod
Noise International Records
**

In the search for the ultimate heavy metal band, American groups like Metallica and Guns 'N' Roses are almost certainly the first names to come to mind. There has not been much action on the European front.

While Great Britain's Iron Maiden is still a perennial favorite and Germany's Scorpions still have a strong following, they have both lost some of their punch.

The latest European metal band, Voivod, shows potential with its latest release *Dimension Hatross*. But it still seems doomed to follow in the steps of its predecessors and to become stale after only a short while.

The music from *Dimension Hatross* is unlike most European metal in that it is faster and more powerful. Blaring guitar and powerhouse drumming are the norm for every song. The vocal track, provided by a gentleman who goes by the name Snake, is equally impressive.

The trouble starts when the band's music is grouped together for an album.

Dimension Hatross is a concept album. The tracks on the album all tell a different part of a sword-and-sorcery adventure going on inside a piece of high-tech machinery. While this may seem to be more the style of Pink Floyd or Rush, it is a clever idea.

The vocal track, provided by a gentleman who goes by the name of Snake, is equally impressive.

The problem is that the songs used to tell this story all sound very much alike. Therefore, it is difficult to determine what part of the story you are listening to without consulting the lyric sheet.

It is not that the songs are bad. The only thing that they lack is variety. If it were necessary to pick the best song from the album, it would be "Psychic Vacuum," a manic speed metal composition sure to bang heads with the best. It is unfortunate that a 45 version of the song has not been released, because "Psychic Vacuum" is the only song that saves Voivod's *Dimension Hatross*.

Top 10

This week's Top 10 from the home office in Dougherty Hall is: Top 10 books we'd like to see published:

10) *Barbies & Booze* by Drew Barrymore
9) *The Aisle to Riches* by Robin Givens
8) *War Stories* by Dan Quayle
7) *The Art of Disguise* by Salman Rushdie
6) *A Handy Guide to Washington Nightlife* by John Tower
5) *How-to Win at Baseball* by Pete Rose
4) *Defensive Driving* by Lawrence Taylor
3) *The Power of Television* by Vanna White
2) *Guide to Practical Child Care* by Joe I. Steinberg

And the No. 1 book we'd like to see published is ... (Drumroll please, Anton)

1) *Constitutional Rights and Students: They Just Don't Mix* by Lower Merion Township

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn't mean you can't be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service.

It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone.®

AT&T
The right choice.

New science-fiction film is atrocious

By MARY MAROTTA
Staff Reporter

"Leviathan"
Directed by George P. Cosmatos
DeLaurentis Entertainment Group
*

Unless you are prepared to sit through a combination of "Jaws," "The Blob" and "Aliens," then "Leviathan" is not for you.

The movie, directed by George P. Cosmatos, director of movies such as "Rambo" and "Cobra," is the story of a monster that threatens a group of undersea gold and silver miners. The film may start out suspenseful, but the story's predictability eventually bores the audience.

The one saving grace of the film is that it was short.

The undersea suspense tale lacks good acting and special effects. There seems to be no working relationship among the characters and the cast throws out one line after another. Richard Crenna, a well-respected actor, appears to have accepted the role of "Doc" for lack of anything better to do.

The effects, although complicated, are laughable. In one scene, three survivors are surrounded by sharks and escape without so much as a scratch.

The undersea suspense tale lacks in both the areas of acting and special effects.

The sea monster is created after a crew member, "Six-pack," finds what he thinks is Russian vodka on the sunken ship *Leviathan* and drinks it. It turns out to be a gene-altering potion.

After sprouting gills and a tail, "Six-pack," now a sea monster, attacks all except three members of the crew. The monster absorbs each of the crew members and possesses their combined intelligence.

The monster comes close to destroying the remaining three, but they save themselves by floating to the surface. Keep in mind they were two miles below sea level and then are rescued by a helicopter that happened to be in the area.

The one saving grace of the film was that it was short. One did not have to sit through the pseudo-gore and absurdity of the film for very long.

The idea behind the film had potential but unfortunately did not come through on screen. The movie lacked a solid plot and there were times when the sequence of events made no sense or were unnecessary to advance the story further. For instance, there were times when the crew sat around talking, but conversations did not reveal anything about the crew members or have any relation to adjoining scenes.

If one walks away with anything from "Leviathan," it is a good laugh. The genre of science fiction has certainly had its share of classics, but unfortunately "Leviathan" is not one of them.

WKVU Top 10

3/13	3/27	
5.	1.	XTC "The Mayor of Simpleton" (Geffen)
10.	2.	Fine Young Cannibals "She Drives Me Crazy" (IRS/MCA)
4.	3.	That Petrol Emotion "Groove Check" (Virgin)
3.	4.	Violet Femmes "Nightmares" (Slash/WB)
6.	5.	Replacements "I'll Be You" (Sire/Reprise)
1.	6.	Wonder Stuff "No, No, No, No . . . " (Polydor-PG)
2.	7.	Waterboys "We Will Not Be Lovers" (Ensign/Chrysalis)
12.	8.	Proclaimers "Then I Met You" (Chrysalis)
9.	9.	Selections from Youngblood (rooArt)
11.	10.	Elvis Costello "Veronica" (WB)

... Hey, 'Nova droogs and droogies!! Listen to WKVU 640AM for red-hot Replacements tickets coming the end of this week! Show is April 7 at the Tower Theater. Join the oh-so-lucky listeners who won tickets to see the Violent Femmes from KVU. WKVU — Progressive Music for Contemporary Minds ... like yours!

Woods excites in 'True Believer'

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"True Believer"
Directed by Joseph Ruben
Columbia Pictures
***

An activist attorney from the late 1960s, Eddie Dodd (James Woods) smugly acquits drug dealers in "True Beliver." Dodd's green clerk and new law school graduate Roger Baron (Robert Downey Jr.) suggests that Dodd is wasting his skills on vermin.

Dodd's past is rekindled when he is asked to repeal the conviction of Shu Kai Kim (Yugi Okumoto) on eight-year-old charges. Dodd has to overcome his atrophied work habits, a disinterested and hostile Kim, a biased district attorney and a police cover-up.

The story line is old; great but flawed attorney defends and becomes emotionally involved with a ghastly client. "Witness for the Prosecution," "The Verdict," "Suspect" and "Nuts" share similar stories. These great attorneys are often public defenders.

Eddie Dodd is the latest in James Woods' list of flawed men.

Joseph Ruben's good direction and Woods' acting set "Believer" apart from the formula. Among Ruben's memorable takes is one that displays Woods' dual film persona of con artist and intense businessman. Dodd's face bears the con artist's half grin, hinting at his aversion to taking the Korean's case. When Kim's mother says, "Thank you for helping my son," Dodd's lukewarm support become chastened seriousness. Kim's mother conned con artist Dodd into handling a case he wanted to refuse.

Another brief sequence shows Dodd waiting for a bullet in the back. He walks uncertainly toward the camera, the gun discharges and he anticipates death. But the bullet misses and he takes a deep, hesitant breath.

The missed-shot scene and one in which Dodd is beaten up are very unsettling because the fiery attorney who never flinches on his litigious home field looks like a waif away from it.

Ruben also deserves praise for his handling of the maturing Downey. He does not treat Downey like an ingenue with close-ups, limited dialogue or gratuitious one-liners and smirks. Baron is a character who speaks and acts intelligently.

Eddie Dodd is the latest in James Woods' list of flawed men, which includes the fast-talking, street-smart cop killer in "The Onion Field" (1979) and a washed-up correspondent who has to detoxify his brain and skills to report tumult in Latin America in "Salvador" (1986). "Salvador" earned Woods an Academy Award nomination.

Woods' career does not resemble the career of any actor, past or present. He plays characters who are consistently crazy and singularly acetic. Woods' success is remarkable because he has created a leading man's career out of early loud villain and whacko character work that usually limits actors to careers as character actors.

Downey made a good career move to exchange the posing and fraternity play of Brat Packers for serious fare with Woods. He stays out of Woods' way, but gives him more than a mannequin to play against. It is too early to gauge Downey's strengths yet, so he should continue playing assorted roles to develop and determine what he performs best.

"True Believer" reclaims the soul and legal practice of Eddie Dodd in a taut, watchable story.

CALL 527-4330 FOR FAST DELIVERY

La Nova PIZZA COMPANY

789 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, PA

Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola
Former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Phila

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
CHEESE	6.15	4.75	3.75
PEPPERONI	7.45	5.75	4.55
MUSHROOMS	7.45	5.75	4.55
SAUSAGE	7.45	5.75	4.55
GROUND BEEF	7.45	5.75	4.55

PIZZA

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
GREEN PEPPERS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ONIONS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ANCHOVIES	7.45	5.75	4.55
SPECIAL	10.50	8.50	7.30
WHITE PIZZA w/ch	6.15	4.75	3.75
BROCCOLI w/ch	7.45	5.75	4.55

HOT SANDWICHS AND SIDES

MEATBALL	2.70
SAUSAGE	2.70
HAMBURGER	1.60
CHEESEBURGER	1.75
FRENCH FRIES	1.00
ONION RINGS	1.00
CHEESE FRIES	1.50

SICILIAN PIZZA 10.50 one size 16 x 16

SALADS

ANTIPASTO	3.95
TUNA SALAD	3.95
CHEF SALAD	3.50
TOSSED SALAD	1.75

Dressing: Italian, French, Russian, Oil and Vinegar

STROMBOLI

	Lg.	Sm.
ITALIAN	8.85	5.75
PEPPERONI	7.50	5.00
STEAK	8.85	5.75

STEAKS

Authentic South Philly Cheese Steak

STEAK	2.75	MUSHROOM STEAK	3.05
CHEESE STEAK	2.95	MUSHROOM CHEESE STEAK	2.95
STEAK HOAGIE	2.95	STEAK	3.25
CH STEAK HOAGIE	3.15	PEPPER STEAK	3.05
PIZZA STEAK	3.15	PEPPER CH STEAK	3.25

HOAGIES - COLD SANDWICHES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.60

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza
with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

Movie is devoid of originality and style

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Dead Bang"
Directed by John Frankenheimer
Lorimar Pictures
**

Stop if you have seen this movie before. Jerry Beck (Don Johnson) is a Los Angeles police detective an infraction away from dismissal. He is a divorced and in debt heavy drinker whose apartment looks like it belongs to a Villanova student who knows his mother will not be visiting soon.

You probably have seen this movie before, but not one titled "Dead Bang" and directed by John Frankenheimer.

"Dead" opens with the late night robbery-shooting of a convenience store owner. The suspect, a young white male of average build with brown hair, proceeds on foot until he is questioned by a policeman, whom he also slays.

Beck is assigned the case and soon he and his computer tag a suspect, a loser named Bobby Burns.

Before "Dead" ends, Beck confronts his seedy reputation in the LAPD, an FBI agent, the slain cop's ex-wife, and a gang of white supremacists.

"Dead" should be titled "The Big Cliche." The opening shot is Beck stepping out of a worn, pre-1974 oil embargo Pontiac sedan. Beck's apartment is furnished with a poster of sample liquors. He is barred by a court order from visiting his kids because he is behind on his alimony, and his wardrobe appears to be on loan from Goodwill.

Detective thrillers ask us to follow a man at war with himself and a criminal. The worst trigger-happy samples, which "Dead" resembles, are Clint Eastwood's "Dirty Harry" films, with their distracting excessive violence. It is the heel half of the hero-heel lead that creates tension in detective films since the hero never dies.

Neither "Dead" nor Johnson delivers the heel. Except for the daughter on the playground, Beck's estranged family is never seen. A telephoned Christmas greeting does not tug any empathy chords.

If Johnson's career was a baseball game, he would still be looking for a base hit. With the demise of "Miami Vice" he has had a few shots to establish a cinematic career. Add last fall's "Sweetheart's Dance," and he is 0-2.

In "Dead," Johnson is lost in his Hollywood persona. A manicure is displayed in early scenes. After the failed Christmas call he wildly tosses files and hammers his phone console. A smarter actor would have slowed down, perhaps letting the camera wade in as his face grew cruel and his clenched fist turned red.

Frankenheimer also struck out with "Dead." His mistakes in "Dead" include the story, with its cliches, questionable police procedure and poor depiction of the FBI. Policemen in a SWAT operation would wear bulletproof vests and would not wear visible metal or cowboy hats. And the FBI would never assign just one agent to as large an interstate fracas as the one dreamed up in "Dead," nor be so relaxed about gathering evidence.

You have seen films like "Dead Bang" before. Save money and rent "Bullitt." You will see an intense Steve McQueen at war with his life and a notorious villain. In other words, it is everything you will not see in "Dead Bang."

Don Johnson portrays detective Jerry Beck in "Dead Bang" (Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers)

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

ALL OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED INCLUDING:

WORD PROCESSORS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
GENERAL CLERICAL
TELEMARKETERS

Your choice of location in

Montgomery & Chester Counties
Work as much as you want.

NO FEES

CALL FOR APPT.

215 - 941 - 9255

MON. thru FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

TEMPS BY SCOTT

BE ON TOP

LONDON INTERNSHIPS DESIGNED BY American Association of Overseas Studies

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS IN LONDON, EUROPE & ISRAEL

FILM - LAW
BUSINESS - ARTS
COMMUNICATIONS - GOVT

Fall & Spring Semesters Also Available

GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT Tutoring

Janet Kollek, J. D.
Director AAOS
158 W. 81 - NYC 10024
☎ 212•724•0804 or
800•EDU•BRIT (outside NY)

At Least He Knew The Best Way To Get To London.

Virgin

Virgin Atlantic Airways. 747s To London.
Take us for all we've got.

For information on Virgin's special student fares to London, consult your local Student Travel Agency.
Or call us direct at 1-800-862-8621. In New York, (212) 242-1330.

The Concerts Committee presents:

Living Colour

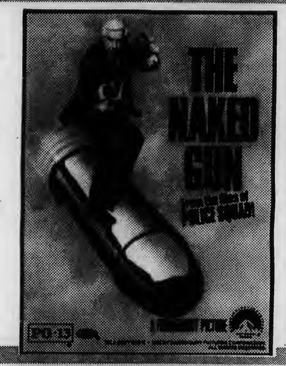
April 21 in the duPont Pavilion

Watch this space for more details.

villanova union

This week At The Movies:
Thurs. nite 6:30 and 9 p.m.,
Fri. 5, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

THE CANDY ALLEY IS NOW OPEN!



The Lectures Committee presents:

an evening with Nora Ephron, author of Heartburn and writer of "Silkwood."

Date and time to be posted

$2 for students, $3 for the public.
Tickets available at C.C. ticket window.

Live At The Terrace presents:

They play your requests.
Monday, April 3 6-8 p.m.
At the Belle Air Terrace

MIKE WHITE
DAVE MATTHEISS
SONGS AND GOOD TIMES

THE UNION PAGE

Novoa, Scott lead Cats to wins

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wildcat baseball team celebrated its busy Easter break by winning games over Philadelphia Textile, Rider College and Seton Hall University upping their record to 12-8.

The Cats faced Main Line rival Philadelphia Textile March 20.

Behind a strong seven and two-thirds innings of pitching from Mike Boettcher, Villanova stopped the Rams, 7-4.

Outfielder Gene Schall and first baseman Frank Matrone led the Cats in hitting, each going 2-4. Matrone contributed a double and three runs batted in (RBI) to the winning cause.

The team next traveled to Seton Hall for a three-game series with the Pirates.

Seton Hall took the first two games, 5-1 and 2-1.

Outfielder Kevin Cain led the Cats in the first game, going 3-4.

Rafael Novoa went the distance on the mound for the Wildcats in a losing cause in game one.

He then went 2-3 in game two and led the Cats in hitting in the loss.

Bob McCreary pitched a complete game, but lost despite only giving up two runs.

The Pirates, however, were unable to sweep the series. The Cats pounded the Pirate pitching in game three, winning, 9-3.

Gary Scott headed the strong Wildcat effort with a perfect 3-3 performance, including one RBI.

Jim Sears went 2-3 and hit a three-run home run in the game. Mike Wismer registered the win for Villanova while pitching only one inning.

The break ended with the Cats drubbing Rider, 6-3, winning their second straight. Novoa once again went the distance, this time posting the win after giving up only five hits.

The Cats banged out 12 hits of their own in the game, including a home run and seven doubles. Schall hit the home run, which was a solo shot.

Catcher Dan Farren led Villanova in the batter's box with a 3-4 performance. Mike McNeil and Sears each slammed two doubles in the win.

The University of Pittsburgh will travel to Villanova to take on the Cats in a two-game series tomorrow and Sunday.

(Photo by Trimble)
A strong offense led Villanova to victories over Philadelphia Textile, Rider College and Seton Hall University.

Athlete of the Week

MIKE ROUSE

This week's Athlete of the Week is senior Mike Rouse.

Rouse, a member of the tennis team, did not lose a single match during the Wildcat's six-game winning streak, which began March 14.

In the team's match against Rider, Rouse was victorious in his singles match and combined with freshman Steve Forest to defeat Rider's top-seeded doubles tandem 6-3, 6-1.

In the following five matches, which were played against Kings College, Mount St. Mary's, Pittsburgh, Haverford and La Salle, Rouse dominated, collecting straight-set singles triumphs in all five contests.

Baseball Statistics

PLAYER	BA	G/ GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/SBA	SBI	SO	BB	HBP	S/SF	TB/SLUGI	ON BASE	PCT.	GWH
Cliff Foley - 2B	.556	5/ 5	9	1	5	3	2	0	0	0/ 0	.000	1	1	0	1/ 0	7/ .778	6/ 11	.545	0
John Dakill - 2B/3B	.429	9/ 0	7	2	3	1	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	1	2	0	0/ 1	3/ .429	5/ 8	.625	0
Frank Matrone -1B/DH	.393	20/ 20	61	16	24	21	8	0	0	0/ 0	.000	8	21	0	0/ 0	32/ .525	44/ 82	.537	0
Eugene Schall - P/OF	.380	20/ 20	71	13	27	20	4	0	4	0/ 0	.000	14	6	1	0/ 2	43/ .606	38/ 76	.500	3
Jim Sears - 2B/OF	.359	19/ 19	64	22	23	8	4	0	1	1/ 1	1.000	6	20	0	0/ 1	30/ .469	47/ 81	.580	1
Gary Scott - 3B/SS	.333	20/ 20	66	22	22	24	6	1	4	2/ 2	1.000	4	13	5	3/ 1	42/ .636	45/ 88	.511	4
Michael Neill - OF	.271	18/ 17	59	11	16	13	7	0	0	3/ 3	1.000	7	4	2	1/ 1	23/ .390	29/ 65	.446	1
Rafael Novoa - P/OF	.265	13/ 9	34	7	9	5	2	0	0	0/ 0	.000	5	3	0	1/ 3	11/ .324	13/ 40	.325	1
Dan Farren - C	.256	14/ 13	39	5	10	5	2	0	1	0/ 1	.000	5	2	0	2/ 0	15/ .385	13/ 40	.325	0
Mike Wismer - P/1B	.250	10/ 9	32	9	8	8	1	0	1	0/ 0	.000	4	9	0	0/ 0	12/ .375	18/ 41	.439	0
Bob McCreary - SS/P	.241	18/ 16	54	13	13	8	2	2	0	3/ 3	1.000	4	4	0	2/ 0	19/ .352	24/ 59	.407	0
Kevin Cain - OF	.222	15/ 13	45	10	10	2	0	0	0	1/ 1	1.000	7	11	0	1/ 0	10/ .222	25/ 54	.463	0
Mike DeAnzeris-SS/2B	.143	9/ 3	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	2	2	0	0/ 0	1/ .143	3/ 9	.333	0
Brian Blake - C	.143	6/ 1	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	1	0	0/ 0	1/ .143	2/ 7	.286	0
Dan Swallow - C	.059	7/ 7	17	1	1	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	5	3	2	0/ 0	1/ .059	8/ 22	.364	0
Robert Gollow - P	.000	1/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 0	.000	0
Marc Bartasi - C	.000	1/ 0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 1	.000	0
Mike Schick - P/OF	.000	5/ 0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	1	1	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 4	.000	0
Dave Schiesser -P/OF	.000	4/ 0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	2	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 3	.000	0
Mike Svanson - 3B/1B	.000	8/ 0	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000	2	1	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	2/ 6	.333	0
Scott Marks - P	.000	1/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 0	.000	0
Villanova	.296	20/ 20	622	137	184	124	40	3	11	10/ 11	.909	82	110	10	11/ 9	263/ .423	338/ 737	.459	10
Opponent Totals	.240	20/ 20	596	89	143	71	20	1	10	21/ 24	.875	142	96	10	5/ 1	195/ .327	294/ 707	.416	7

Russ,

Thanks

for giving me my start

and

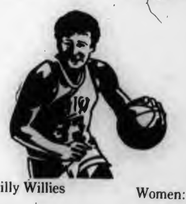
always being there for me.

All my love,
Megs

Intramural champions

A-league: Career men

B-league: Charlie's Angels



C-league: Chilly Willies

Women: Off the glass

STUDENT & FACULTY FARES

London	$174
Brussels	199
Paris	189
Cairo	309
Milan	249
Vienna	245

Some restrictions apply. Most fares valid for 1 yr. stays. Fares based on ½ RT. Slightly higher for one-way fares. Call for more info. & FREE Student Travel Catalog.

CouncilTravel
205 E. 42nd St. NY, NY 10017 212-661-1450
35 W. 8th St. NY, NY 10011 212-254-2525

Congratulations
Tina Simmons!
Can we get
free phones?
Love,
Kathy, Nancy,
Luci and Chris

Alley Cat to begin

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

With the Villanova basketball season over and the NCAA Tournament coming to a close this weekend, V.U. basketball fans' eyes will turn toward the 1989 Alley Cat Tournament.

Started in 1981 by Villanova alumnus Ed Wallace (a senior at the time), Alley Cat is a double-elimination intramural tournament held each spring in which one varsity basketball player is permitted on each roster.

Games are played in a "win by two" format to 15 and are without referees.

If a game is tied 14-14, the teams continue into overtime until one reaches 21.

In 1982, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, took over for Wallace and has been at the tournament's helm ever since. "I saw how fun it was for students to play with or against the varsity players, even if they lost," Stack said.

According to Stack, the number of teams has varied from 32 to 48 in the past. Teams consist of six players, who each pay a $2.50 entry fee to participate in the tourney. The money made goes to the Balloon Day charity. Team rosters are due April 7 in 213 Dougherty Hall, and play will begin April 10.

Last year Gary Massey's Legion of Doom defeated Doug West's Outlet team 21-18 in the final to take the tournament. The victory was Massey's second straight tournament title.

With the influx of talented freshmen and an expected increase in competition, it will be interesting to see if Massey dares to enter the field this year to defend his crown.

The warm spring weather will draw Villanova's hoopsters to the outdoor courts to compete in the annual Alley Cat Tournament.

All-time scoring leaders

(Photo by Hofmann)

Head Coach Rollie Massimino congratulates Doug West after the senior guard scored his 2000th career point in a recent N.I.T. game against St. Peter's. Two games later, West, in Villanova's season finale against Michigan State, became the Wildcats' third all-time leading scorer with 2,037 career points. In addition, teammate Kenny Wilson closed out his career as Villanova's 19th leading scorer with 1,390 total points.

PLAYER	GAMES	TOTAL POINTS	AVERAGE
1. Keith Herron (74-78)	117	2,170	18.5
2. Bob Schafer (51-55)	111	2,094	18.9
3. DOUG WEST (85-89)	138	2,037	14.8
4. Howard Porter (68-71)	89	2,026	22.8
5. John Pinone (79-83)	126	2,024	16.1
6. Ed Pinckney (81-85)	129	1,865	14.4
7. Larry Hennessy (50-53)	75	1,737	23.2
8. Paul Arizin (47-50)	82	1,648	20.1
9. Alex Bradley (77-81)	111	1,634	14.7
10. Tom Ingelsby (70-73)	87	1,616	18.6
11. Bill Melchionni (63-66)	84	1,612	19.2
12. Hubie White (59-62)	78	1,608	20.6
13. Harold Pressley (82-86)	135	1,572	11.6
14. Johnny Jones (66-69)	80	1,568	19.6
15. Larry Herron (73-77)	104	1,553	14.9
16. Dwayne McClain (81-85)	125	1,544	12.4
17. Chris Ford (69-72)	91	1,433	15.7
18. Wali Jones (61-64)	85	1,428	16.8
19. KENNY WILSON (85-89)	137	1,390	10.1
20. Reggie Robinson (74-78)	119	1,309	11.0

Huber leads Cats to victory in Florida

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

The mixture of sunshine, fresh air, tough competition and the women's track team is a deadly combination.

The Wildcats journeyed down South March 23 to compete in the Florida Relays at the University of Florida and returned March 25 as champions.

The Cats annually compete at the Florida Relays, but this year's competition was 'Nova's "best ever," according to Head Coach Marty Stern.

The meet marked the beginning of an extremely promising outdoor season for 'Nova.

"It was a very successful trip which enabled us to get a nice mental rest after being drained by the NCAA Championships," said Stern.

Setting the pace in the 4x1600-meter relay, Carol Haux, Sonia O'Sullivan, Kathy Franey and Vicki Huber sprinted past their Iowa and Georgetown opponents to place first with a time of 19:35.8. This outstanding performance was both a meet and stadium record.

Following suit, the foursome of Franey, Sharon Moore, O'Sullivan and Huber captured first with an incredible performance in the distance medley relay.

Trailing by 100 yards as the last leg of the race began, 'Nova was in third place. Huber, the team's anchor, was given the baton at an obvious disadvantage, but managed to break stride and outrun Florida and Georgia Tech by 50 meters to win.

"Vicki's run was the greatest relay leg I've ever seen in my 35 years of coaching. It took plain old guts and was an all-around great relay," Stern said.

The distance medley relay time of 4:34.9 was also a new meet and stadium record.

Michele Torelli, Moore, Meg Moisen and O'Sullivan combined in the 4x800 relay to secure a first-place victory in 8:53.6. Kim Certain also came out on top in the 3000 in 9:45.2.

Keeping with the winning trend, Michelle DiMuro captured first place in the 1500, leading a string of Villanova finishers. DiMuro's time of 4:26.1 was followed by Moisen (second — 4:27.2), Torelli (fourth 4:34.3), Haux (fifth — 4:34,8), Kate Fonshell (seventh — 4:37.2) and Elaine Duck (twelfth — 44:47.1).

In the 100 and 400, Marissa Maggio placed seventh in 12.57 and 58.38, respecitvely, while Megan Cepetelli placed twelfth in the 400.

Highlighting the entire competition, however, were the 1500 and 400 Invitationals. In the 1500, DiMuro captured the first place collegiate spot, behind 'Nova graduate Gina Proccaccio and ahead of third-place finisher Mary Ellen McGowan, another Villanova alumnus. This race is a new event for DiMuro and Stern was impressed by her performance.

In the 400, Michelle Bennett set a Villanova record of 53.85 while placing first over Denise Mitchell, a University of Florida graduate. Stern said with a smile, "Michelle's run was great! She beat Denise on her own track, in her own event and in front of her own people. She came out and rose above the others. I feel she has great Olympic potential (in the 800)."

Commenting on his team's performance, Stern grinned and said, "It was just like spring — everyone was reborn and all our young people rose up to meet the competition. There were personal best records all around."

Stern is also pleased with his first-year assistant coach, Mike Bellarosa. "He is doing a tremendous job, is a real Division I coach and belongs here at 'Nova. We're really happy to have him," he added.

Next on the women's track agenda is the Bayou Classic at Rice University in Houston, Texas, tomorrow. The women are practicing diligently for the Penn Relays, which are held at the end of April.

"The Penn Relays are our life — that's where the best competition is," said Stern.

GET RICH ON
$3.33 a Month

SMA

Our Missioners Don't Earn Much, But Oh, the Benefits!

S.M.A. FATHERS
Society of African Missions

FOR INFORMATION:
Fr. Joe Foley
Vocation Office
256 North Manor Circle
Takoma Park, MD 20912
301/891-2037

(Photo by Hofmann)

Despite the efforts of senior Gary Massey, the Wildcats were eliminated from the National Invitational Tournament by Michigan State March 22.

Cats lose in NIT

(Continued from page 36)

key," Heathcote said.

Despite the foul trouble, Villanova was in position to pull out a victory late in the contest. With 3:15 left in the game, the Cats trailed by only one, 60-59, but the team missed several key shots down the stretch and Michigan State pulled away.

Senior guard Doug West, who finished his career with a team-high 17 points, was 0-5 from three-point range and had an especially tough time late in the contest.

"We both played hard," Smith said. "We just played a little harder tonight."

Pawprints

— The Michigan State contest marked the last V.U. basketball game for seniors West, Kenny Wilson and Gary Massey. The trio finished as Villanova's all-time leading class in career scoring with 4,332 combined points.

— With his 17 points, West moved past John Pinone (2,024) and Howard Porter (2,026) into third place on V.U.'s all-time scoring list. West finished with 2,037 points, behind only Keith Herron (2,170) and Bob Schafer (2,094).

— During the 1988-89 season, Villanova managed to win three games in a row only once. The Wildcats defeated Davidson Nov. 27, 63-47, St. Francis Nov. 30, 70-600, and Vermont Dec. 3, 80-58.

Sports Shorts

High school hoopsters to play at Palestra

A high school all-star basketball game to benefit United Cerebral Palsy and high school athletics will be held April 9 at the Palestra. The games will showcase the best male and female area high school athletes in two city vs. suburbs all-star games.

The proceeds from the game, sponsored by organized labor, will be donated to help fund United Cerebral Palsy and to provide $250 scholarships for senior high school athletes.

For tickets and further information, contact United Cerebral Palsy at 242-4200, ext. 202.

****

Big East teams compete in national tournaments

The Big East men's basketball teams fared well in post-season play. In the NCAA Tournament, three teams, Georgetown, Syracuse and Seton Hall, advanced as far as the final eight, while Seton Hall qualified for the Final Four to be held this weekend in Seattle.

In the National Invitational Tournament, Villanova and Connecticut fell in the quarterfinals and St. John's advanced to the finals.

Softball statistics

PLAYER	BA	G/ BG	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/SBA	SB%	SO	BB	HBP	S/SF	TB/SLUG%	ON BASE PCT.	OWN
Jill Karpinski	.382	10/ 10	34	6	13	6	3	0	0	0/ 0	.000	2	1	0	0/ 0	16/ .471	16/ 35	.457	0
Cheryl Regan	.357	10/ 8	14	2	5	2	0	1	0	0/ 0	.000	0	2	0	0/ 0	7/ .500	8/ 16	.500	0
Rita Basile	.300	5/ 4	10	5	3	3	0	0	0	1/ 1	1.000	1	3	0	0/ 0	3/ .300	6/ 13	.462	0
Karyn Lodise	.296	10/ 10	27	7	8	9	1	0	0	1/ 1	1.000	1	5	0	0/ 0	9/ .333	17/ 32	.531	1
Carolyn Tripp	.273	8/ 4	11	2	3	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	2	0	1/ 0	3/ .273	6/ 14	.429	0
Jennifer Santile	.240	10/ 10	25	2	6	1	0	0	0	3/ 4	.750	2	2	0	0/ 0	6/ .240	10/ 27	.370	0
Kristen Strauss	.238	10/ 8	21	5	5	5	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	4	0	0/ 0	5/ .238	9/ 22	.409	0
Beth Dopsovic	.212	10/ 10	33	8	7	4	0	1	0	1/ 1	1.000	1	5	0	0/ 0	9/ .273	17/ 38	.447	0
Jennifer DeMaio	.200	8/ 2	10	2	2	4	0	1	0	0/ 0	.000	1	2	0	1/ 0	4/ .400	4/ 13	.308	0
Carol O'Hearn	.152	10/ 10	33	6	5	3	2	0	0	0/ 0	.000	1	4	0	1/ 0	7/ .212	17/ 38	.447	0
Maureen Hart	.143	8/ 3	7	2	1	2	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	2	4	0	0/ 0	1/ .143	6/ 11	.545	0
Julie Schroeder	.136	10/ 10	22	4	3	6	0	0	1	0/ 0	.000	3	3	0	2/ 0	6/ .273	11/ 27	.407	1
Tracy Dale	.125	7/ 2	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	3	0	1/ 0	1/ .125	5/ 12	.417	0
Danielle Fagan	.000	2/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 0	.000	0
Kris Branca	.000	1/ 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 0	.000	0
Melissa LaMorte	.000	2/ 1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 3	.000	0
VILLANOVA	.240	10/ 10	258	51	62	46	6	3	1	6/ 7	.857	23	40	0	6/ 0	77/ .298	132/ 301	.439	2
Opponent Totals	.263	10/ 10	274	55	72	46	8	10	2	22/ 22	1.000	39	33	4	11/ 0	106/ .387	144/ 322	.447	6

Softball starts season

By KATHY BIELOMYZO
Staff Reporter

While most Villanova students were heading south for fun in the sun during spring break, the women's softball team traveled to Florida for more serious reasons.

The Wildcats' eight-game road-trip began dismally with two doubleheader losses to Florida Institute of Technology and South Forida, separated by an 8-7 victory over St. Leo's. The Cats managed 27 hits over the five game strength, but gave up 44 to their opponents and commited 23 errors in the field as well.

The squad finished the southern swing strongly with three impressive victories over Stetson, Rollins and Penn State-Ogantz before returning to Villanova and losing the first two home games of the season to Delaware.

Head Coach Maria DiBernardi predicts a positive outcome for the season despite the team's rough start. "This is by far the strongest team we've ever had on the field. They need experience before they will feel comfortable with themselves and then we will start playing well," she said.

Last year Villanova recruited heavily and attracted 10 freshmen, eight of which hold starting positions. Pitcher Melissa La Morte, out of State College Area High School in Pennsylvania, led her team to the Pennsylvania State Tournament for the past two years and presently holds an impressive 3-2 record for 'Nova.

In general, DiBernardi feels the team is "better defensively than we have been in the past and our pitching is extremely strong." Hurlers Kris Branca and Karyn Lodise, who combined for all nine of 'Nova's wins last year, return this year stronger than ever.

Junior pitcher Jill Karpinski, who leads the team with 13 hits and an overall batting average of .382, rounds out the staff.

Freshman first baseman Jennifer Gentile gives the Cats an added dimension of speed on the bases, and has stolen three bases already this season.

This weekend, the squad faces Lafayette, Pennsylvania and Indiana of Pennsylvania at home. The team has "practiced really hard and we have ironed out any flaws that we saw," DiBernardi said. "Our hitting will come with practice, I'm not worried. It should all come together this weekend."

On the Ball

(Continued from page 36)

ing, to say the least. Rose was a great player whom many of us grew up watching. He was a role model for many youngsters and symbolized what baseball is supposed to be about.

He was even on the box of Wheaties cereal, a place usually reserved for only the most wholesome athletes. Now he is facing possible banishment from the game. It makes one wonder what the game is about when a childhood idol takes the fall which seems almost inevitable for Pete Rose.

But before we get too carried away, Rose is still innocent until he is proven guilty. He could be acquitted by the commissioner's office, but don't bet on it.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

Results while you wait • Confidentiality • Convenient Main Line Location

Call Today 525-1557

Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center
Bryn Mawr, PA
same block as Bryn Mawr Theatre

Spring Schedules

Baseball

April		
1	Univ. of Pittsburgh (DH)	
2	Univ. of Pittsburgh	
4	at Swarthmore College	3 p.m.
7	Temple University	
8	at Univ. of Pittsburgh (DH)	
9	at Univ. of Pittsburgh	
14	at Philadelphia Textile	3 p.m.
15	at Georgetown University (DH)	
16	at Georgetown University	
18	at LaSalle University	3:30 p.m.
19	at Univ. of Pennsylvania	3:30 p.m.
22	Seton Hall University (DH)	
23	Seton Hall University	
25	Univ. of Delaware	
27	at LaSalle University	3:30 p.m.
29	Georgetown University (DH)	
30	Georgetown University	
May		
16-19		BIG EAST Championships

This schedule does not include Big East Conference games. All Villanova home games are played at Charles A. McGeehan Field, located across from Villanova Law School.

Men's lacrosse

April		
1	at Dartmouth College	1:30 p.m.
5	at Drexel University	3:30 p.m.
8	St. John's University	TBA
12	at Bucknell Universtiy	7 p.m.
15	at Holy Cross College	1 p.m.
19	Lafayette College	3:30 p.m.
22	at Hofstra University	TBA
26	West Chester University	7 p.m.
29	Alumni Game	3:30 p.m.

All home games will be played in Villanova Stadium.

Women's lacrosse

April		
4	Glassboro State College	3 p.m.
6	Drexel University	4 p.m.
8	Georgetown University	1 p.m.
11	at Swarthmore College	TBA
12	Ursinus College	4 p.m.
14	at Bryn Mawr College	TBA
20	Widener University	4 p.m.
22	at Lafayette College	1 p.m.
24	Philadelphia College of Textiles & Sciences	
30	Bucknell University	11 a.m.

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAYS DARREN, NEWT and SHWAB!

(Courtesy of Sports Information)

Paul Rowbotham won the 1500-meter race in the Florida relays last weekend.

Track goes outdoors

By MATT TRIPODI
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's track team, attempting to redeem itself from a poor performance at the NCAA Indoor Championships March 10-12, made a strong showing in the Florida relays at the University of Florida.

The Cats managed to take two firsts, two seconds and a fifth in this highly competitive meet.

Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins predicted the strong performance last week. He said, "I can't wait to get on the outdoor track. We run better on it, therefore we will be much more competitive."

The team was more than competitive, however, recording victories in the distance medley relay and the 1500-meter race. The team of Howard Jackson, Mark Rainey, Paul Rowbotham and Quintin Howe finished in 9:49.75, defeating a strong field consisting of Florida, Georgetown and East Tennessee.

Paul Rowbotham solidified himself as one of the top runners in the East when he won the 1500 in a time of 3:53.18. "Paul has been running very well all year. He has been a great addition to our program," Jenkins said.

In the 100, Big East champion Salaam Gariba finished second in a time of 10.74, which was less than two-tenths of a second behind South Carolina State's Rodney Gooch.

The sprint medley relay team also fared well in Florida. The foursome consisting of Jeff Dingle, Rainey, Gariba and Bruce Harris ran a 3:20.57 which gave them a second-place finish. Iowa State ran a powerful 3:18.17 to capture first.

"Spring track is where we're tough," Jenkins said. "We're getting healthy, so we should remain competitive in certain events."

This meet was a good indication of what to expect from Villanova for the remainder of the spring season. The team was able to regroup from their unimpressive performance at the NCAAs by showing a marked improvement on the outdoor track.

The Colonial Relays at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., this weekend is the Cats' next meet.

LSAT
GRE
GMAT

Villanova classes selling out now!!

Only 6 spaces left!
Call immediately!

215-449-6311

ADVANCE TEST REVIEW

Successful students since 1974.

THERE IS A NEW LSAT
Starting June '89

Train with The LSAT Expert!

Limited Enrollment for June, Oct. & Dec. Tests

The ONLY Test Training Designed *EXCLUSIVELY* for the NEW LSAT

For FREE Information CALL
LAW BOARDS Test Training
1-800-274-7737
Box 7570 • W. Trenton, NJ • 08628

Rouse leads men's tennis to 6-0 start

(Photo by Pritchard)

Senior Mike Rouse won every match he played during the tennis team's six consecutive victories.

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team got off to a running start, winning their first six matches of the spring before the Easter break.

Seniors Mike Rouse and Greg Ackerman did not lose a singles match during the 6-0 streak. The 'Nova men won all six matches easily, but Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran said, "We don't expect to win them all."

He added that the fast start is important because now "everyone is in a good frame of mind."

The Cats won their first match March 14 at Rider College, 8-1. Rouse, at No. 1 singles, won his match, 6-2, 6-2, against Adam Kramson. No. 2 player Taylor Teresi and No. 5 Pete Leonard also took home straight-set victories by scores of 6-4, 6-3 and 6-0, 6-1, respectively.

Freshman No. 4 seed Steve Forrest won in three sets, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1, as did Ackerman, No. 6 seed, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The Cats also swept all three doubles matches, with the No. 1 pair of Rouse and Forrest winning 6-3, 6-1. The No. 2 team of Teresi-Leonard also won easily, 6-1, 6-2, and the No. 3 pair of Ackerman and junior John O'Dwyer took three sets to win 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

'Nova then defeated King's College March 16 on the road, also by a score of 8-1. Rouse, Teresi, Forrest and Ackerman all took straight set singles victories, sophomore Mike Loughman bounced back from a loss at Rider to defeat Jerry Benz, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0. The lone loss was at No. 5 singles, where Leonard dropped a three-setter, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The Cats also swept all three double matches again. The Rouse-Forrest, Teresi-Loughman and Ackerman-O'Dwyer pairs had little trouble with their opposition.

The Villanova netters returned home the following day and won their third straight match, 7-2, over Mount St. Mary's. Rouse, Teresi and Loughman each won three-set matches in the Cats' toughest contest of the season so far. Forrest, Leonard and Ackerman were also victorious.

Only Ackerman and O'Dwyer were victorious in doubles play, as Langran shuffled his pairings after winning all six singles matches.

The Cats ran their record to 4-0 by defeating visiting Pittsburgh, 5-2, March 18. Rouse defeated the Panthers' No. 1 seed, Jeff Mills, 6-1, 6-2. Teresi won in three long sets, 6-3, 3-6, and 6-4.

Loughman also needed three sets at No. 3 singles to win 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Forrest and Leonard dropped straight set matches at No. 4 and No. 5 singles, 3-6, 6-7 and 3-6, 3-6, respectively.

Ackerman won the final singles match, 6-3, 6-2, at No. 6 singles. Only one doubles match was played and the team of Ackerman-O'Dwyer was victorious.

'Nova travelled down the Main Line March 20 to trash Haverford, 7-2, taking five of the six singles matches. Rouse devastated Wes Yokoyama in No. 1 singles play, 6-0, 6-1, sophomore Loughman won, 6-0, 6-4 and Ackerman also needed only two sets to win, 6-2, 6-0.

Forrest and Leonard both needed three sets to win their matches at No. 4 and No. 5 singles. The teams of Rouse-Forrest and Ackerman-O'Dwyer also captured one-set victories in doubles play as the Cats won two of the three doubles matches.

Villanova ran its record to 6-0 by soundly thumping LaSalle on the road in a 9-0 whitewash. No singles matches were extended beyond two sets. The highlight of the competition was Loughman's win by a pair of 6-1 socres.

There is no rest in sight for the weary Cats. They play six more matches in the next week, including matches against Lehigh, Monmouth and St. John's. Fortunately, five of the six matches are at home on the courts of St. Mary.

'Nova hoops ousted from NIT

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team ended its 1988-89 season March 22 in a way which illustrated the squad's greatest year-long weakness.

V.U. (18-16) showed the ability to stay with its opponents throughout the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) quarterfinal game, but missed numerous shots down the stretch and fell to the Michigan State Spartans, 70-63.

The Cats shot just 34 percent (13-38) from the field in the second half and were a miserable 1-13 from three-point range on the night. "We just didn't make the big shot down the stretch," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "It's a shame it has to end this way."

Sophomore guard Steve Smith played a nearly flawless game at the point for Michigan State (18-13), scoring a career-high 34 points. Smith, who scored 22 in the second half, shot a torrid 11-15 from the field and was 10-10 from the free throw line.

"He [Smith] did everything he had to do," Massimino said. "He made every shot."

"Smith is our best offensive player," Michigan State Head Coach Jud Heathcote added. "He is the guy we go to when we need scoring, like tonight."

The Spartans, who jumped ahead 9-2 to start the game, held the lead the entire first half and enjoyed a 37-30 halftime edge.

Villanova came out strong in the second period, in front of a duPont Pavilion crowd of 5,561, however, and scored the first nine points of the half. The Cats looked poised to pounce on the Spartans, but a flurry of V.U. fouls stifled the Wildcats' momentum, quieted the partisan crowd and kept Michigan State in the game.

At the six-minute mark of the half, 'Nova had nine team fouls to just two for the Spartans. Michigan State capitalized on the V.U. foul problems, hitting a perfect 18 out of 18 free throws in the second half.

"We didn't miss a free throw down the stretch and that was the

(Continued on page 34)

(Photo by Hofmann)

The Wildcat's season ended with a disappointing 70-63 loss to Michigan State. Junior Rodney Taylor (35) will return to lead the Cats' squad next year.

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

A few years ago, on a July night in Cincinnati, one of the greatest individual feats in baseball history occurred when Pete Rose broke the immortal Ty Cobb's all-time hit record. This accomplishment was the finale of a career that had assured him a special place in the game which is known as "America's pastime."

Rose was the type of player who embodied everything Americans love to root for in sports. His popular nickname, "Charlie Hustle," his dramatic headfirst slides and his pure and unbridled determination, which was evident in every facet of his game, are trademarks that will forever be associated with his name.

He is retired now, and managing the team which he spent most of his playing career with, the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds have not won a pennant under his stewardship, but Rose has done a solid job and many experts feel that the Reds are on the right track and will be strong contenders in the National League West this season.

Everything seemed to be going according to plan for Pete Rose when spring training opened a little over a month ago.

Then the trouble started.

A Sports Illustrated article March 27 linked Rose with organized crime figures and illegal gambling. Shortly after this story broke, the baseball commissioner's office issued a statement which confirmed that Rose is the subject of an investigation involving "serious allegations."

Specifically, it is believed that investigators are trying to determine if Rose was betting on baseball as the allegations suggest.

If Rose bet on games not involving his own team, he would be automatically suspended from baseball for one year. If he bet on games involving his own team, he would be banished from the game for life. The stakes are higher than ever for Pete Rose.

Although these are only allegations and Rose has been convicted of no wrongdoing, the evidence seems to be mounting higher and higher against him.

Rose has never been a stranger to the wager. His passion for horse racing and dog racing has been well-chronicled over the years. But betting on horses and dogs is not uncommon among those associated with baseball.

Florida, which is a hotbed for these institutions, is where most teams conduct their spring training. A large number of baseball people are known to frequent these places.

Whether Rose bet on thoroughbreds and greyhounds is not the issue. The question is whether Rose placed illegal bets involving the sport which has been the focus of his entire life.

The Sports Illustrated story said that he did bet on baseball. Rose has declined comment on the subject, but some of his close friends have defended him and supported his innocence.

This whole issue is sadden-

(Continued on page 34)

My Secret Life with Dan Quayle

By MO STAPES
Staff Democrat

Life with Danny used to be so simple and fun. We laughed, shared our thoughts and even played together on some snowy afternoon. Little did we know then where we would both be today.

Frequently, I would bring up some philosophical discussions. I even suggested he read *The Republic* after I had read and enjoyed it. From what he tells me, he's still trying to plow through it, but he tells the press otherwise.

All I really wanted to do was get into some lofty discussions about Plato's theories, but Danny was always blowing me off to play golf.

Back in school, Danny was such a goof-off. I remember one time he told me he was having some problems with his American government class. Luckily, his dad was able to pay his teacher off so his 'F' could be changed into an 'A.'

Danny still complains about the government, though. He told me just last week that he frequently has to fight off sleep when he is presiding over the Senate. "It's just all so confusing that I just give up and get bored. Half the time, I just doodle."

When we were children, Danny and I would talk about what we wanted to be when we grew up. I dreamed of being a radical, braburning feminist and he, a professional golfer. "It would be great! All I would have to do is sit around all day and play golf. No one would ask anything of me."

Recently, he told me that his new job wasn't much different than what he wanted to do back then. He said, though, that his classes with Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Henry Kissinger were very tough. Danny didn't think that his dad would be able to pay his way out of these sessions.

When we were going steady, I used to play fun games with him about history dates. Sometimes I would mix them up just to see if he would be able to catch the mistakes. Usually he would not and I would have to correct him. After awhile, he was getting so bad that he would even forget what century we were living in. Poor Danny!

When Danny was nearly drafted into the Army during the Vietnam War (what a scare for us both!), I was the one who told him to see what his dad could do to get him out of his commitment. Neither of us saw anything wrong with the National Guard. In fact, Danny didn't even understand the difference.

Even though Danny and I are still friends, we had a parting of ways after he met Marilyn. Even though he and I were childhood sweethearts, he said the thing that attracted him most to HER was the hair. Mine was just no comparison to hers. Besides, hers bore a greater resemblance to a green that he was able to make par on.

I know Danny is struggling now with his new job, but I'm sure he'll do what he always has: just grin and make it look good.

(Photo by Grandma Quayle)

In a moment of unrestrained innocent bliss, young Dan Quayle downs some hot cocoa and munchies with and his pal.

Security on Ice!

(This is a photo)

Cop Flop: Happy-go-lucky former Security Chief Roman Beerbelly takes a spill at his new job on the ice.

Philosophy professor goes POOF!

By HARRY STOTLE
Staff Gadfly

Dr. Jacques DooDah, philosophy chairman, vanished into thin air yesterday during a discussion of metaphysics, startling and puzzling his faculty comrades.

"The discussion was just becoming quite intense indeed, and Jacques was waving his arms, trying to make his point, when all of a sudden, BLOOP! He disappeared!," said Dr. Tomas Bush.

"Well, actually, it was more of a BLIP! than a BLOOP!," objected Dr. Jean-Claude Limmer. The two philosphers then began arguing furiously and refused to comment further.

"Regardless, DooDah's gone, and no one knows quite what to make of it ... quite extraordinary, really," said Dr. Guiseppe Guiseppe. "I mean, awful shame for Jacques, but the philosophical implications are simply ... extraordinary.

"Allow me to explain. The question is, what did Jacques do to disappear? What did he say? Where did he go? Where is there? Is there a there there? Is there here, and if not, is it very far? And do they have cheesburgers?" said Guiseppe, rattling on like this for some time.

Anyway, the issue of DooDah's disappearance has already spawned a minor philosophical industry. No less than eight major treatises are expected on the subject by the end of the month, including Guiseppe's "Can You Do What DooDah Did?" and Bush's "Zippity DooDah."

Conservatives, however, are already pointing to DooDah's refusal to accept natural law philosophy as the reason for the incident. "It's simple. If you mock the laws that confirm your existence, the resulting logical inconsistency will catch up with you sooner or later. The message here is, don't mess with the natural law," said one philosopher.

Regardless, many are lamenting DooDah's untimely departure. "DooDah was a philosopher's philosopher. He also had the meanest hook shot I ever saw," sadly said Dr. Josef DosEquis, who played with DooDah on a faculty intramural team.

DooDah's number will be retired tomorrow at the Berg Wynn Tavern, where he once tended bar.

Dictionary spells death

By THE GREAT SATAN
Staff Reporter

The literary world has been torn apart by the religious uproar over the newest edition of Webster's Dictionary. The fanatical Payatollah Krossbridgie has called for the death of the dictionary's chief editor, Salman "In no" Rushtodie.

Rushtodie has had several runins with controversy before. In 1986, he drew the ire of Margaret Thatcher after saying that her lipstick clashed with her foreign policy.

The latest controversy arose when several of the words in the dictionary, when arranged in the proper order, said nasty things about the Payatollah's religion. The Payatollah then issued a death threat on Rushtodie, Emmanuel Lewis for his role in "Webster," and Samuel Johnson "for contributing to this whole dictionary idea." When the Payatollah was informed that Dr. Johnson died in 1784, he responded, "Ha! Infidel shall not escape so easily!" Dictionaries were burned around the world as countless college students tearfully gave up their cherished copies.

Rushtodie's publisher responded to the controversy by setting up a special death-threat hotline: 1-800-U-KILL-ME. The publisher expressed his concern for Rushtodie's plight in a press conference held atop a huge mound of cash profits made by the dictionary.

Rushtodie has offered to stand in a corner and be blasted with rap music "for however long it takes" to show his repentence but the Payatollah refused to accept the offer unless Rick Astley was also played. Rushtodie responded that he was not that repentent.

Aside from this controversial context, Rushtodie's dictionary has a perky spirit rarely found in resource materials. The verbs alone will keep you turning the pages. I laughed. I cried. It became a part of me.

Anybody interested in speaking or writing English good should read the dictionary. Anybody interested in drawing hostile gunfire should think about reading it as well. Rushtodie has written a dictionary for the ages or, at least, the suicidal.

Scratch and sniff right here

New newsprint cologne

ZOINKS! Liberals!

GIANT AUGUSTINIAN HEAD FOUND!

By IMA GRATE
Staff Ego Trip

Villanono officials were baffled yesterday when a giant head appeared out of nowhere on the football field.

The head, approximately 50 feet in diameter and of Augustinian descent, was discovered by several student shoppers who got lost on their way to the King of Russia mall. No injuries were reported.

The head has caused a major commotion since its appearance. All sports events have been cancelled until the head can be moved, or convinced to leave on its own. The head itself could not be reached for comment.

University President Edward J. Hobbitt, O.S.A., released this statement: "We are not yet sure who is responsible for the placement of this giant body part on the Villanono campus, but we feel that these actions directly violate the spirit of the Mission Statement."

Off the record, he added that he thinks Radnor Township officials are responsible for the prank.

It was announced that Villanono Security is investigating, and could apprehend the culprit as soon as the fall of 1991, depending on the supply of coffee and doughnuts.

What's that in the stadium ahead? A giant Augustinian head appeared mysteriously in the stadium overnight. (Photo by Head Case)

Athlete O' the Weak

PAUL GRINNED

This week's Sicko East Athlete o' the Weak is basketball reserve Paul Grinned.

Grinned, who hails from Gouda Cheese, Never-Never Land, was selected for his outstanding benchwarming this season.

Although Grinned charted negligible playing time, he made his mark on the bench. Specifically, he carved every verse to "Under the Boardwalk" into his seat.

Grinned has quickly become a crowd favorite. The fans, perhaps confused by his striking resemblance to Ivan Drago, now chant Communist propaganda instead of cheers.

When asked about his newly found popularity, Grinned only smiled.

Cat cagers create fab final four

by AL E. OOP
Staff Hoopster

Due to the fact that Villanono basketball failed to make it to the NCAA final four for the fourth straight year, Head Coach Roundy Mastermindo has decided to stage his own final four tournament, the R.V.M., Roundy's Victory Meeting. Mastermindo has invited three squads which he is sure that his team can beat, as he really wants to add another National Championship Banner to the doPot Pavilion. The Wildcat's opposition will be the St. Claire High School girl's team, St. Peter and Paul's second-grade Maulers and the Villanonc Student Government.

Doug Blessed, the senior guard, is excited about the possibilities the tournament offers. "Hopefully we'll be able to bring home another national championship, but we don't want to be overly optimistic at this time," he said. "I've heard that the St. Claire girls play a really tough defense; however, we should be able to penetrate it."

Tall Grease, the 7-foot-3 junior center, while eagerly anticipating the match-ups, is worried about the inside play of St. Peter and Paul's center "Pooky" Wintime. "Pooky, while only 4-foot-2, has a style of play that worries me," Grease said. "He's a very versatile player. He can dribble between my legs or run right around me for the lay-up."

"We hope that the Villanono students will flock to the games in droves," Mastermindo said. "They will finally be able to see us win ... We hope."

(Photo by Nail File)

This shot was snapped in a scrimmage game against the Muppet Babies as Gonzo went up for a lay-up.

Not on the ball at all

By JOE Q. SLOW
Staff Nomad

SEATTLE The Final Four is going on as scheduled this weekend. Even though Villanono did not qualify, Head Coach Roundy Mastermindo is in town for the festivities. Rumor has it that Coach Mastermindo is unhappy at Villanono and is seeking another job.

Sources close to Mastermindo say that he has almost come to an agreement with the party which will be his future employer. No, Roundy is not leaving 'Nono to coach another basketball team. Roundy has supposedly worked out a three-year contract with the Seattle Dance Ensemble which would make him the feature ballet dancer in the group's world renowned show.

"I've always wanted to be a dancer. Ever since I have been coaching, I have been choreographing my activity on the sideline during the games. Furthermore, I have a camera that focuses only on me at the games. I have been sending out tapes to companies for about three years now and I'm just happy to have gotten a response from somebody," Mastermindo said in an exclusive interview with the **Villanonan.**

If things go according to schedule, Mastermindo could join the company in time for their summer tour of the United States. When asked what he would like to dance to, Mastermindo said, "The Nutcracker has always been my favorite."

Some people close to the situation have expressed concern over the notion of Mastermindo in a ballet outfit. When confronted about this, Mastermindo smiled and said, "It may be humorous at first to some people, but I don't care. They'll soon find out why my cronies called me 'Twinkle Toes' in college."

Roundy Mastermindo waits his turn at the barre during ballet practice. (Photo by Kodack)

the Villanovan

Vol. 64, No. 18 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | April 7, 1989

Senate approves budget

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

Despite the bolts of lightning outside Dougherty Hall April 1, the University Senate heeded its budget committee's recommendation that next year's proposed $122.8 million operating budget be approved. The budget contains an average student tuition increase of 9 percent and a faculty salary increase of 7 percent.

In addition, even after Sen. Dr. Benedict Paparella, philosophy professor, and Student Government President John Lewis removed all the language "that might cause us to be struck by lightning," the Senate voted against a student proposal to attach to the budget a rider stating, in part, "Quantum leaps in the size of the endowment are required to diversify revenue sources away from students."

Sen. Dr. Wilbur H. Baker, chairman of the Faculty Council, who voted against both the budget and the rider, said, "I... voted against this [proposed budget] because ...

(Continued on page 8)

(Photo by Subong)

Seniors dance the night away at the Senior Dinner Dance March 31. About 700 couples attended the dance which was held at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Philadelphia.

Sperduto, Zahm debate the issues

Concerns and proposals voiced

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

The Student Government presidential debate between candidates Christopher Sperduto and Jonathan Zahm took place April 5 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

Each candidate was asked questions by the members of a panel consisting of Dante Scala, editor in chief of the **Villanovan;** Daniel Moriarty, assistant news editor of the **Villanovan;** Phil Brach, former Student Government president; Phil Kousoubris, student Sciences senator; and Maureen Stapleton, news editor of the **Villanovan.** Joan London, commissioner of student elections, was present to moderate the debate.

Scala asked the candidates how they would deal with student apathy on campus.

Zahm said he would like to restructure Student Government and create more positions in order to "entice more people to get involved." Some of the positions he mentioned were an activities director and a fraternity/sorority affairs department. He said he would also "go out and meet more people in order to find the answer to the question, 'What can Student Government do for you?' "

Sperduto said students are apathetic because they "don't feel like they are making a difference."

Sperduto said many students are afraid to get involved in Student Government activities. He said he had spoken with students who are involved who felt they had to "push other people [in order] to get involved in Student Government activities."

The candidates were asked by Brach if they had any plans to unite other student organizations, such as the Villanova Political Action Committee (V-PAC) or Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) with Student Government. He also asked if this unification would cause conflicts.

Zahm responded that he would like to see other groups operating outside the Student Government come in, but this would bring a difference of opinions. He said V-PAC recently tried to sponsor a candidate, Kerry Stromberg, for a position in Radnor Township. However, the external affairs department of Student Government would like to run an older adult for the position, he said.

Zahm said he "would rather see an honest debate [on the issue] which can come to a compromise

(Continued on page 6)

★★★★★★★★★★

Voter information

Connelly Center
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bartley Hall cafeteria
6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Bring your student I.D.

★★★★★★★★★★

Bookstore decision soon

By BRIDGET A. KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

"The bookstore committee is on the threshold of making a big decision regarding the future operation of the University Shop," said Dr. Sterling Delano, chairman of the English department and a member of the committee.

The committee, whose members also include the Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice president for Administration; the Rev. Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A., assistant to the President; Gary B. Fenner, vice president for Financial Affairs; and University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., to examine the organization and administration of the bookstore.

The members of the committee have been meeting every week or 10 days. When they have reached a decision, they will make recommendations to Dobbin and the Board of Trustees, Delano said.

Although the committee's recommendations may not be accepted, Delano said he believes that they will be given extremely seriouis consideration.

"The administration, in trying to find a solution to the problems of the bookstore, wants to protect the interests of its students, so that they can get the books they need, when they need them, and at a price which is within range of the retail cost," Kelly said.

He added, "The administration wants to protect the interests of the employees of the bookstore, who have served the University for a long time. If we go with an

(Continued on page 10)

Maloney to be arraigned

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Stephen Maloney, a junior, arrested last week on charges of rape and indecent assault, will be arraigned May 4, said a spokesperson from the district court in Villanova.

At a hearing April 4, it was determined that there was enough evidence to arraign Maloney, according to the spokesperson.

The arraignment will take place at the Court of Common Pleas in Media. After he is arraigned, the case will then be heard in criminal

(Continued on page 10)

Meet the presidential candidates

Christopher Sperduto

By MARUEEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Editor's note: Each of the Student Government presidential candidates were interviewed separately on April 3 by the news editors. They were each given the same set of questions. The following is the responses by presidential candidate Chris Sperduto.

Q: What is your experience with Student Government?

A: Sperduto said that he began his experience with a student government when he was elected to the Senate at Old Dominion University [ODU]. He explained that this senate was different than the Senate here at Villanova. The Senate at ODU controlled and delegated a $250,000 budget, including the budget of the student newspaper.

Sperduto then transferred to Villanova and was elected to the University Senate last year. When he was elected, he was two classes short of being a junior, a qualification for sitting on the Senate. He said because he was a transfer student, an exception was made for both him and Jonathan Zahm. He said that although an exception was made last year, "I'd like to see it made into a constitutional change."

While serving in the Senate, Sperduto said he was a member of the student life committee.

Q: Do you think your transfer status affects your perception of Villanova and Student Government?

A: "Yes, I think it enhances it ... It has shown me the differences the two universities have, but it also has shown me the similar problems." The problems he found at both universities were the apathy of the students and the lack of a social life.

"It has also helped me appreciate more the potential of Villanova and the good points about it that most people take for granted," he said.

"Because of my personality and the way that I act, I've made myself more of a part of this university than people who have been here for four years," he said.

Q: What has Student Government accomplished this year?

A: "One of the major things

(Continued on page 4)

Jonathan Zahm

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

Editor's note: This is an interview with Student Government presidential candidate Jonathan Zahm.

Q: What is your experience in Student Government?

A: Zahm said he served as a University Senate student senator from University College during the 1988-89 academic year. He was selected Senate caucus leader, a position which entails formulating policy and writing legislation along with the executive cabinet of Student Government, he said. He served as Student Government President John Lewis' vice president until he was fired March 20.

Q: Do you think your transfer status affects your perception of Villanova and Student Government?

A: "No. I would say it enhances my knowledge actually, having seen how another student government operates. I went to Wake Forest [University] and it's a school which is really quite a lot like Villanova. Being a transfer student and becoming so involved in so short a time at Villanova and in Student Government ... has enhanced my positive feelings toward Villanova and made me feel closer to the University."

Q: Did you have any prior experience with student government at your other school?

A: "No."

Q: What has Student Government accomplished this year?

A: Zahm said one of the most impressive accomplishments of Student Government has been the voter registration drive, "registering some 800 voters on campus and being able to bus students to the polling places in order to give us a louder voice in township governance.

"I would say the academic affairs committee has done some very positive work in two regards in particular ... establishing a syllabi project, setting up a place in the library where all the syllabi from different classes can be kept so that students can make an informed choice. Another accomplishment of that committee has

(Continued on page 5)

Inside this week. . .

Editorials

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, shares his views on student housing problems. Sheehan Hall residents voice concern over new security increases. Student Government presidential candidates discuss their goals for the University. Editorials begin on page 12.

★★★★★★★★★

Features

As graduation rapidly approaches, many seniors are in the midst of their frantic quest for the career of a lifetime. Features examines all aspects of the job search with the help of campus experts. Coverage begins on page 19.

★★★★★★★★★

Sports

The baseball team goes on a tear, winning seven straight and 12 of their last 14 games. Men's tennis continues its quest for an unbeaten season. Sports coverage begins on page 35.

★★★★★★★★★

Entertainment

"My Fair Lady" opens at Vasey Theatre this week, while an original daytime soap opera breaks new ground. Also this week: "Chances Are" showcases the talents of Robert Downey Jr. and "Baron Munchausen" proves to be an amusing adventure. Entertainment begins on page 29.

★★★★★★★★★

Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Samantha Forlini

Study — A study by two University of Michigan researchers found that students in parochial schools scored significantly better in mathematics and science than their public school counterparts.

The study, released last week by the National Catholic Education Association, focused on math and science proficiency scores on standardized tests in grades three, seven and 11.

At all three levels, the report said, the scores of parochial school students "are significantly above those of public school students, indicating that these schools might be educating their students better."

It found that boys did better than girls in math and science in both school systems. But "even though the science proficiency of females in Catholic high schools is below their male counterparts, it is higher than that of males in public schools," the study noted.

The study by Valerie E. Lee and Carolee Stewart, is based on data collected by the National Assessment of Educational Progress and is administered by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

Pro-choice Riot — Six dozen pro-choice demonstrators were arrested by police Sunday after several dozen raised a five-point proclamation at the door of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

Merle Hoffman, founder of the New York Pro-Choice Coalition said, "This is a real turning point. It's the first time we've ever employed civil disobedience as a tool in our struggle to maintain women's rights."

The "civil disobedience" Sunday exemplified a growing militancy in the pro-choice movement, spurred to action by the recent success on some anti-abortion groups.

Later this month, the Supreme Court will hear arguments in a Missouri case that could be used to restrict or reverse *Roe vs. Wade*, the 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Convicts Repeat — Nearly 63 percent of the inmates released from state prisons are re-arrested for serious crimes within three years, according to a Justice Department study.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics examined the criminal records of more than 16,000 men and women who were among 109,000 offenders released from the prisons of 11 states in 1983.

It found that by the end of 1986, about 62.5 percent had been re-arrested on a felony by serious misdemeanor charge, 47 percent had been convicted of a new crime and 41 percent had been sent back to jail or prison.

Convicts were frequently re-arrested for the same offense for which they had served time. Released rapists were over ten times more likely than other offenders to be re-arrested on a rape charge, the study found, and convicted murderers were above five times more likely than others to be charged with a new killing.

Namibian Peace Plan — After months of calm and optimism, careful plans for Namibian independence have suddenly begun to unravel in a series of fights along the volatile Nambibia-Angola border.

Namibian nationalist guerrillas were reported killed by South Africa-controlled police Sunday. The deaths came after 38 insurgents were reported killed late March 31 and early April 1 as a formal cease-fire was supposed to take hold.

SmithKline Merger — SmithKline Beckman Corporation of Philadelphia is discussing a merger with Beecham Group, a British health care and consumer products company, the two firms said April 2.

The firms said final terms had not been decided, and they cautioned that "there was no assurance that any agreement would be reached."

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Weekend Weather

By Dr. Edward Guinan

Friday
Increasing clouds; rain at night. High temp 53-57

Saturday
Mostly cloudy with 60% chance of rain. High temp. 47-51

Sunday
Partly cloudy. High temp. 45-50

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

Protesting South African ties, college bans Coke

Mount Holyoke College students have voted to kick Coca Cola products off campus.

Students at nearby Smith and Amherst colleges reportedly are trying to organize similar boycotts in protest of the Atlanta corporation's ties to segregationist South Africa.

Ninety percent of the students at Mount Holyoke's Northampton, Mass., campus turned out at a March 6 referendum, approving the measure by a 2-1 margin. The results, however, are not binding on the campus food service department.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), which has been trying to gather support for a Coca Cola boycott on various campuses, argues the company — which sold most of its South African holdings in 1987 — still pays taxes to the South African government on its licensed products.

Mount Holyoke was the first campus in the country to endorse the boycott, AFSC organizer Arthur Serota said.

Officials at Coca Cola headquarters in Atlanta declined to comment.

'60s fashion revival seen across country

In its latest report of the best and strangest-selling knicknacks in campus stores around the country, the National Association of College Stores (NACS) has found a revival of "sixties" products.

"Sixties everything and anything are selling well," summarized Mavis Clark of the Ohio-based group that tracks campus store trends.

She noted that tie-dyed items are still selling briskly, along with "albums by Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, 'message songs' from Tracy Chapman and Michelle Shocked, albums by the Grateful Dead, bright plastic, clattering bangles that kids wear all the way up one arm and huge, loopy earrings."

Students, Clark said, "would rather be hippie than yuppie."

Collegians do not seem to be completely stuck in a time warp, however. The NACS added pork rinds, as popularized by President Bush, and Morton Downey Jr. postcards are big sellers in the stores.

EDITORS

NEWS	FEATURES	ENTERTAINMENT	SPORTS
Kevin C. Heil	Jim Bowman	Allen Ambrosino	John Ricco
Maureen Stapleton	Megan Guidera	Jeffrey P. Gillies	Doug Scancarella
ASSISTANT EDITORS			
Dan Moriarty	Karen Iovino	Peggy Kellar	Joe Guarino
Sinead Quinn		Andrew Mathis	Amy C. Spencer
		Stephen Powers	

Art Editor: Brad Bookler **Photography Editor:** Amador Subong **Advisor:** June W. Lytel-Murphy
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell

Business Section:
Advertising Director: Dave Weidman **Assistant Advertising Director:** Daniel Galo
Personals/Classified: Adrina Movsesian **Layout Directors:** Eileen Grady, Karie Smith
Billing: Marie Ivanov **Subscriptions/Delinquent Billing:** Carol Fasano
Office Secretary: Jeri Smith

Staff: Michael Aimette, Ed Alvarado, Christine E. Atkins, Beth Barrow, Karla Beckner, Kathy Bielomyza, Lynnae Borowski, R. Michael Bullotta, Monica Byrne, Bill Carr, John Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, David Criblez, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Michael Denison, Vicki DiStefano, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Leonard Ellis, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Samantha Forlini, Elliot Fus, Jackie Gentile, Kate Geoghegan, Eric Gibson, Susan Guerette, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Jenn Lundgren, Maureen Mahead, Cathy Martin, Dave Maylish, Elliott McEldowney, Natalie McKenna, Garen Meguerian, Patrick Mousseau, David Nassar, Mary O'Neill, Kathryn Quigley, Dana Rao, Jennifer Reidy, Miriam Robinson, Kristine Ryan, Jeanne Savitscus, Johanne C. Sharp, Rob Shershillocks, Tara Siligato, T. Patton Trimble, Jenna Ward, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $25.00 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Honor society lecture held

Brooks speaks on French painter Gauguin

By THOMAS BRUGGER
Staff Reporter

The annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture featured Peter Brooks, speaking on "Gauguin's Tahitian Bodies," April 13 in Connelly Center Cinema.

Brooks' work on a future book comprised the lecture. It centered upon the French painter Paul Gauguin's "century-long fascination with the exotic body," Brooks explained.

Gauguin's exposure to Tahiti began with his chance landing on the island June 9, 1891, Brooks said. He said he carried with him a vision formulated from the common European myth, that this was "the new island of Venus [the Roman goddess of beauty]."

Through Gauguin's initial interest in the island, "Tahiti [became] the object of his fantasies," Brooks explained. The island clearly was a "sexual paradise," where society could be free of conventional sanctions.

Eighteenth-century philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau's description of the "noble savage" in his *Discourse on the Origin of Inequality* came alive in the golden-skinned inhabitants of this exotic kingdom. Gauguin quickly contrasted the European "sexual servitude" of the woman with the Tahitian sexual ethic, Brooks said.

"His attraction to Tahiti specifically had to do with Tahitian free sexuality," Brooks said. His aim was to find the "body before it was destroyed by European means," Brooks explained.

"Gauguin's [book] *Noah Noah* establishes itself as a quest ... in which the Tahitian women ... play a central role." In his painting, Gauguin strived to divert from the "clearly sexualized" nudes of his time, such as Edouare Manet's "Olympia," Brooks explained.

Rather than portray the woman as a prostitute, Gauguin was interested in discovering "the true Tahitian woman's soul." His focus on the exotic female as Eve illustrated the Frenchman's belief that "to do something new, you have to go back to the beginnings," Brooks said.

In the native women, Gauguin discovered the same "chastity" and "innocence" found in Eve and Venus. He also resolved that the native body was "more androgynous than the Western," Brooks said.

Gauguin's paintings illustrate "not a writing of the body ... but one of and with the body." He endeavored "contemplation of the body itself as the site of beauty," Brooks said.

Gauguin alluded in his works to "the myth of the travel brochure," said Brooks. The art was "imaging what never was, but [what Gauguin thought] should be."

(Photo by Subong)
Peter Brooks spoke on "Gauguin's Tahitian Bodies" April 3.

Smoking policy approved

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

"As part of our overall concern for the health of the Villanova community," an indoor smoking control policy has been approved and will be implemented, said environmental officer Dr. Aileen Compton.

The smoking control policy, which originated in the faculty affairs committee and which Compton revised was recommended by the Senate March 17. Compton said that a plan will be under way by April 30 to publicize and implement the policy.

According to the University policy, "Smoking is permitted in areas designated by smoking permitted signs ... at special functions unless the sponsoring group wishes to prohibit it. Smoking is prohibited in classrooms, lecture halls, laboratories, libraries ... conference rooms (that are not designated as smoking areas), indoor athletic facilities, theaters, certain common areas, e.g., stairwells, elevators, lobbies, hallways, reception areas, restrooms, cafeterias and dining rooms (except where areas have been set aside for smoking) ... where flammable and/or combustible materials are used."

Areas in which smoking is permitted are "not yet designated," said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life. Compton explained that in accord with the policy, smoking will be permitted in areas which are well-ventilated.

Compton said the smoking permitted areas will be designated between April 30 and June 30 to give "time to people to be notified."

"Legislation in society is going this way ... [the policy] prepares students for the laws of society ... and when you are younger it is the time to stop," said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.

Dobbin explained that he sees no difficulties with the enforcement of the policy. "I haven't received any negative remarks ... I see no opposition," he said.

On the issue of penalties, Neville said, "They have not been discussed in detail." Compton explained that any infractions of the policy would be "handled on a case-by-case basis."

Compton said that the environmental protection department, with assistance from the American Cancer Society, is in the process of implementing smoking cessation programs. Through such programs, Compton said trained personnel would be available to those who wish to stop smoking.

She added that these educational programs are "something in the near future."

One student who smokes said, "I can see where smoking is a nuisance to the non-smoker. I don't think the policy will be difficult to adjust to."

The policy defines smoking as the "act of puffing, holding or carrying a lighted or smoldering cigar, cigarette or smoking equipment of any kind."

Endowment income to fuel scholarships

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

Twenty inner-city minority students will have the opportunity to attend the University on full-tuition scholarships this fall, said the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, vice president for Academic Affairs, April 5.

"These students will be in addition to our quota [for incoming freshmen] next year of 1,550," Gallen said.

The program is geared to attract inner-city, disadvantaged youths who are qualified, although underprivileged, he said.

The minority scholarship grants will be all academic scholarships based on need and will begin in the fall, he said.

The 1989-90 proposed operating budget, which the Board of Trustees will vote to accept or reject this month, includes $200,000 from the annual endowment income to support the program, said Gary B. Fenner, vice president for Financial Affairs.

The administration budget committee, which normally proposes that $400,000 of the annual endowment income be added to the budget, proposed that next year's budget contain $600,000 instead.

Fenner said that he, Frederick Sieber, University budget officer, and the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, met with the board's finance committee in March and discussed the proposal.

Because the University's total endowment is small, "the board took great dissention about" the Senate's recommendation Feb. 17 to increase to $900,000 the amount of endowment income applied to the operating budget each year, but agreed to the $200,000 increase, Fenner said.

The program is geared to attract inner-city, disadvantaged youths who are qualified, although underprivileged.

The Rev. Lawrence Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs

"It's a very conservative board," Fenner said in an interview.

Chairman of the Board James A. Drobile said April 3 that increasing the total endowment "is a subject that is foremost in my mind."

The University earns about $1 million in endowment income each year, mostly in the form of interest and dividends on the total endowment, Fenner said in March.

Lindback award nominees named

The eight nominees chosen for the two 1989 Lindback Awards for distinguished teaching are Dr. Martin A. Asher, economics professor; Dr. James N. Giodano, economics professor; Martin J. Manley, political science professor; James C. O'Brien, mechanical engineering professor; Dr. Pritpal Singh, electrical engineering professor; Dr. Barbara E. Wall, philosophy professor; Burke T. Ward, business law professor; and Elaine H. Webster, economics professor.

Nominees have been invited to submit statements describing the goals and methods of their teaching style, which will be evaluated by a panel of five previous Lindback Award recipients.

Their evaluations will be sent to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, who will announce his selection of the two winners at commencement exercises in May.

Approximately 550 faculty members and full-time sophomores, juniors and seniors participated in the voting, held on March 20 and 21.

Members of the panel of previous Lindback Award nominees, selected by the faculty affairs committee to evaluate the nominees, are Dr. John A. Doody, philosophy chairman; Dr. Rita M. Ehrmann, mathematics professor; the Rev. Bernard P. Prusak, religious studies professor; Dr. James J. Shuster, civil engineering professor; and Dr. Charles E. Zech, economics professor.

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation has made funds available for this award of the University since 1961. The two awardees receive a cash stipend of $1,000 each.

The committee in charge of the voting consisted of Dr. Joseph George Jr., history professor, and members of the Blue Key Society, under the direction of John M. Conlan from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Correction

In last week's edition of the Villanovan, the "Spanish Honor Society Arrives" the date of the ceremony was incorrect. The reported date of the ceremony was April 12. The actual date is April 13. The ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. in Corr Chapel.

The Villanovan regrets the errors.

Dorm vacancy remains

Students shy away from St. Mary Hall

By LYNNAE BOROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Only 53 women and 40 men selected St. Mary Hall, the University's first coeducational residence hall, as their housing choice for next year, said Dan Remley, assistant director for Housing Services in Residence Life.

Currently, there are 97 spaces available for women and 191 spaces available for men in the residence hall.

The proposal to allow women to live on the third floor of St. Mary Hall was approved by the Board of Trustees Feb. 14.

Making the residence hall co-ed was done to alleviate the isolation that male students felt from the rest of the campus, Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, said at the time of the proposal.

Remley said the reason the spots could not be filled is because of the distance of St. Mary Hall from main campus.

The men who lived there this year are ready for a change, he added.

The minimal interest of living in St. Mary Hall "does make a statement about perceived student interest in a mixed hall environment," commented Remley.

"Our preference is to put upperclassmen in the hall," said Remley.

"We have placed students in St. Mary Hall who gave us little option," he said. Remley explained that students who only placed one or two residence halls on their preference sheet and had a high lottery number were placed in St. Mary Hall, because the residence halls they chose initially were already full.

"We will use the waiting list to fill the majority of vacant space," he said.

"For those students who are not happy with their assignments, particularly those who were assigned a building that was not among their choices, we have a room change period from April 17-19." Any change must occur during that time, said Remley.

Assignments for freshmen will be made in July, said Remley.

St. Mary Hall. (File Photo)

Villanova Student Government . . .

Senate candidates express their views

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Staff Reporter

Students seeking seats in the University Senate debated April 3 in front of a handful of students in the Day Hop cafeteria.

Four students are running for three Arts Senate seats. They are Paul Fratamico, English major; Alan Shuckrow, economics major; Kathy Connolly, history major; and Dennis Scanlon, economics major.

Three people are running uncontested for the three Senate seats representing the College of Commerce and Finance. They are James Baldwin, finance major; Connie Becker, accounting major; and Patricia Colohan, business admnistration major.

Chris Farrell is running unopposed for the Sciences Senate seat.

Gayle D'Abate is the single candidate from the College of Engineering. Jonathan Zahm, a Student Government presidential candidate, is running unopposed for the University College seat.

No students are running for the Nursing seats. The new Student Government president will appoint someone to this position after he is elected.

The panelists at the Senate debate were Daniel Moriarty, assistant news editor of the **Villanovan**; Dante Scala, editor in chief of the **Villanovan**; and John Lewis, president of Student Government.

The panelists first asked each candidate, "What makes you qualified to sit on the Senate?" This gave candidates the opportunity to voice their opening statements.

Shuckrow responded by listing his credentials. He said he has actively participated in Student Government for two years, and has held the position of assistant secretary of external affairs this past year. Shuckrow said, "I have a good knowledge of how the University runs. You can pick up a lot from just hanging around the Student Government office. I'll be a R.A. [Resident Assistant] next year. I'm fairly involved. I know what's going on."

Fratamico claimed that his strength lies in the fact that he is not too immersed in Student Government. "I will project a certain idealism and freshness," he said.

Connolly said that she has been interested in the parliamentary workings of Student Government since her freshman year. "The reason I'm running for a position in the Senate is because I've been disappointed in the caliber of candidates in the past years," she said. During the debate, Connolly pointed out that this year's candidates should be able to get the job done.

Scanlon's main concern was with apathy. He stressed his involvement with the department of external affairs of Student Government. Scanlon also said he hopes to create a better working relationship with the administration. "There should be more unity within the Senate," he said.

Baldwin, the first candidate from Commerce and Finance to speak, said, "I tried to make myself more widely known to see what affects the students in Villanova." Baldwin feels that students have the power to air opinions. "We don't have any kind of autonomous power," he said. "Students should have the power to change things. This can be done by increasing student knowledge."

Becker said she believes that she could be more effective than the senators from past years. "I'm involved with many things, and I see different views," she said.

Colohan said, "Senators need to do a lot of hard work. I'm willing to put the time in and get the work done."

Farrell, the sole candidate for the sciences seat, said that he had no specific experience in Student Government, but his participation in many extracurricular activities gave him insight about students and their lives. "I see things which I like, and I see things which I don't like. I need to take an active role in the Senate," he said.

The incumbent engineering senator, D'Abate, pointed out that there are many things which need

(Continued on page 6)

(Photo by Subong)
A panel of students posed questions to the senatorial candidates April 3.

Sperduto stresses social life needs

(Continued from page 1)

that we got accomplished was to have $200,000 transferred from the endowment to the operational budget, which in turn was earmarked for minority scholarships," he said.

Sperduto said that Student Government "has done what we could to try to alleviate the problem with the township" and off-campus housing problems for students. "It's pretty impressive to have so much work going on between the students, administration and the township and that's something that Student Government pushed for."

Sperduto said that Student Government has also promoted the University in many different ways, including the fund for the children of slain Lower Merion police officer Edward M. Setzer and charitable works at Christmas.

Sperduto continued by stating that the Student Government had also continued the battle against the University budget. "However futile it may seem, it is a necessary thing for Student Government to do," he said.

This year, Sperduto said, Student Government decided to battle the budget, "not on line-to-line increases that were caused, but on the fact that there has been 10 percent or close to 10 percent increases for the past four years.

"If these things keep happening, we're going to be leading ourselves into an elitist type institution, which is something we don't want, as a universal Catholic institution, as the [Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., university president] says," he added.

Q: What specific accomplishments have you been a part of?

A: Sperduto admitted, "There aren't a lot of individual accomplishments which I could pat myself on the back for."

He added that he was involved in the charitable organizations and the budget fight in the Senate. He said that he also helped "pass along the information" about the recent ordinance passed in Lower Merion.

Q: Has Student Government made any mistakes this year, and if so, what have you learned from them?

A: "Yes. The major thing that I have learned is when you bring something up, you should try to get more than your own point of view or the student's point of view. Many of the things we brought up in the Senate were pointed out to us that they had many deficiencies in them because we didn't take the faculty's or administrators' view.

"In general, there were a lot of measures [in the Senate] which were only from our point of view and that's what hurt," he said.

He said one of the things he plans to do is present the student proposals to administrators prior to the meeting to see if they have any problems with them.

Q: Explain the implications of the recent Lower Merion ruling.

A: "Overall, it's complete discrimination against students, especially Villanova students. We're the largest college in the area, and as such, we're earmarked to prevent any possible problems in the future. The whole argument is that they have created provisions for student housing. If the word 'student' were interchanged with any minority group, America would be in an uproar. But in fact, students are a minority around here and we're discriminated against heavily."

Sperduto explained that the new ordinance limited the number of unrelated persons living in a house and stipulated that there be three on-premise parking places for the residents.

He said the most "heinous" aspect of the ordinance was the limitation of space between houses. The area that would be most affected by that ordinance would be Thomas Avenue, a road heavily populated by students.

Q: What can Student Government do for students living in surrounding townships which are hostile to Villanova students?

A: Sperduto said that one way Student Government can help is to encourage all students to live legally in the surrounding townships. He said students should be "super-sensitive" to their actions in their off-campus residences and the problem some neighbors may have with them.

"Since we're being discriminated against, people will be aware of our presence and as such more sensitive to our actions," he added.

Q: How would you define your role in the Senate this past year?

A: "Basically, I've helped to support the major things that we've tried to get through the [Student] Government. But again, there are no major accomplishments which I could call my own."

Q: Do you think the Senate responds to the needs of students?

A: "I believe they do, through the work of the committees and

(Photo by Subong)
Student Sen. Christopher Sperduto is running for Student Government President.

the overall work that is done." He said that through the use of the roll call, when the Senate was voting for the budget, people could easily see that it was only the students who were voting against the budget.

More specifically, Sperduto said that the student senators had to make sure they understood the needs of the students. He said it can be very difficult to correctly read these opinions, but the effort must be made so that the student senators can be effective.

Q: If you were president of the University for a day, what would you do?

A: Sperduto responded that he would change the whole budget process to give students a real vote. "As it stands right now, we have a bogus vote on the budget," he said.

Sperduto also said that he would establish coeducational study lounges. He said that he would "attempt to keep the library open later" and extend the hours of Bartley Cafeteria to keep it open all night long. He added that women who want to study with men in Tolentine Hall have to walk home late at night, which is unsafe.

Another addition he would make to the University if he were president for a day would be to have a shuttle bus run down Lancaster Avenue from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. to prevent drunken driving.

Sperduto would also add a campus pub to the University. "It is quite legal and done on many other campuses," he said. He added that it was something the campus needs in order to enhance social life.

He said that he also wanted to change the whole format for selling basketball tickets. "The basketball team is for the students. I would make sure that a much greater percentage of students who wanted to go to the games, could go to the games."

As president, Sperduto said that he would make security "a major priority." He said that he would want to place security phones in each of the residence halls "so as not to rely on public phones."

Sperduto said that as president, he would also want fraternities and sororities "to know they are a major part of the school and that I do respect all the positive things that they do for the school."

Sperduto said that as University president, he would also like to see the students more involved in the social aspect of the school. "As we all know, class is only one aspect of college life."

During his day as president, Sperduto said he would immediately move Homecoming weekend back to a weekend when the students would be at school.

Finally, he said that if he were president of the University, he would place a student on the committee to rezone west campus. He said that if a student were involved in this planning process, there would be a student perspective that would be "beneficial" to the layout of the new plans.

Q: What are the three main issues facing Villanova students?

A: Sperduto said the three main issues facing students are the off-campus housing problems, the annual increases in tuition and the "lack of a real social life to keep the students happy."

Q: What do you plan to accomplish in the area of internal affairs?

A: Sperduto reiterated the need for coeducational study lounges, longer library hours and for Bartley cafeteria to be open all night and a campus pub. Sperduto added that he would want to improve security and improve awareness of date rape on campus.

He also proposed that more social functions take place on campus. One function he suggested was a Friday afternoon non-alcoholic TG (social gathering). He said it could be a good reason for students to stay outside and enjoy the weather.

Q: What do you plan to accomplish in the area of external affairs?

A: "Anything that we can in the housing situation off campus — any changes we could possibly make in the regulations."

Speruduto added that he would also continue to do charitable work, such as the Setzer fund, to make Villanova students more accepted by the surrounding communities.

Q: What do you plan to do in the area of academic affairs?

A: Sperduto repeated his proposal to have coeducational study lounges. He said it would "create a better atmosphere just to be able to study and to open up the intellectual life just a little bit more."

The bookstore and the used book sale were another academic concern that Sperduto cited. He said, "It shouldn't be a problem for students to get their books. It's such a hindrance to their academic life."

Q: How would you rate Dobbin in terms of student needs? Cite specific examples.

A: "For a new president, he's been effective in many ways, but we still have to find out how he's going to do it alone. When he came in, he almost came in in a whirlwind and got through the sexual harrassment policy and a smoking policy very quickly, but we have to see what happens with the larger issues . . . he's still in the testing waters," said Sperduto.

. . . 1989-90 elections Monday

Senatorial hopefuls interviewed on issues

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

Each of the candidates present at the debate were asked the following questions:

1) *What is your experience with Student Government? If you have had none, what is it that qualifies you to be a student Senator?*
2) *What is the most important goal of the Senate next year?*
3) *Has the Senate been effective in the past two years? What was its most notable success or failure?*

The following four students are running for three openings for the Arts Senate seat.

Kathy Connolly
Junior history major

Connolly said that she has been going to Senate meetings ever since her freshman year. She said that she has become familiar with the parliamentary procedure and the process of the Senate. "I will go into it with a good sense of how the Senate works — the committees, the procedure, the make-up," she said.

"He [Dobbin] promised that the Senate would take a more effective, stronger role within the University and next year the Senate will have to assert that authority," Connolly said.

Connolly said that a major flaw in the budget approval process is the strict time constraint. "One of the primary arguments used by the administration to force the passage of the budget was 'we don't have time to make up another budget,' " she said.

Paul Fratamico
Junior English major

Fratamico said that he worked with Student Government his freshman year, although he did not hold a position. He said that his freshness and idealism are just as significant as experience.

"To continue the process of coed dorms is probably my foremost goal," he said. He said that this would foster a more informal relationship between men and women. Fratamico also suggested future contact with John Lewis, Phil Brach and Joe Allman, all former Student Government presidents, to work on the best approaches or strategies.

The sexual harassment policy is significant because it is something that the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, "pulled out of the red tape and passed through the Senate," he said.

Editor's note: The Board of Trustees approved the sexual harassment policy during the fall semester. The Senate gave Dobbin a vote of confidence in February for his work with the policy.

Dennis Scanlon
Sophomore economics major

Scanlon said that he got involved in Student Government late last year and that this year he has worked in the external affairs department. He mentioned a number of projects that the department has worked on this year, focusing on improving Villanova's relationship with the surrounding townships.

"I'd like to see the Senate become a more autonomous group," Scanlon said. He noted that at meetings all of the students sit on one side, while administration and faculty sit elsewhere. "The Senate needs to realize what their purpose is," Scanlon added. He pointed out that the Senate has the power to recommend certain policies and actually legislate other policies.

Scanlon said that the Senate's recommendation a few years ago to bring back football "proves that the Senate has power." He also noted the fact that the Senate came so close to defeating the proposed budget last year, despite the fact that two senators did not attend.

Alan Shuckrow
Sophomore economics major

Shuckrow said that as a freshman, he served on Student Government's department of external affairs, and that when Arline Kerrigan took over the committee, this year, she appointed him as her assistant.

The major goal of the University Senate is to break the adversarial relationship of the students, faculty and administration, Shuckrow said. He added that some of the senators have neglected to do their homework and that much time is spent arguing about things that should have been worked out before meetings.

"The Senate has been effective. Eighty-five percent of what the Senate passes becomes policy," Shuckrow said. He added, however, that last year's budget vote was a major failure in the Senate.

At last year's budget vote, current Student Government President John Lewis helped to organ-

The following three students are running for three openings in the Senate representing the College of Commerce and Finance.

James Baldwin
Junior finance major

Baldwin said that he worked on public relations in the Student Government with Joe Allman, was programming coordinator of Stanford Hall, has been an orientation counselor for two years and now is on the steering committee. He is also a member of the Black Cultural Society.

Budget, housing and Villanova policies are concerns that the Senate will always have, Baldwin said. He addressed the need to try to allow more juniors and seniors to live on campus and the need to keep them involved in University affairs if they do leave campus. He made a correlation between apathy and the fact that about half of the student population lives off campus.

"I'd give the Senate a C, I guess we'd also have to give the student body a C and the administration," he said. Baldwin noted the conversion of St. Mary Hall to be the first coeducational residence hall, but said that the University must look ahead as far as the policy is concerned.

Connie Becker
Junior accounting major

Becker said that she was a member of the Senate's student life committee her sophomore year.

The major goal of the Senate should be to get more involved in off-campus housing, Becker said. The Senate needs to prevent

(Continued on page 6)

Zahm seeks better relations with neighbors

(Continued from page 1)

been working with a tri-partisan committee to develop an honor code and emphasize academic integrity," Zahm said.

He commended the department of external affairs for attending meetings in neighboring townships to keep the lines of communication open between the townships and the University.

He added that he and others in Student Government have worked to form a productive dialogue with faculty and administrators "to get a better feeling for the pulse of the University as a whole," he said.

The personnel department has shown great concern for the community, holding fund raisers and raising $16,000 for a trust fund for the family of slain Lower Merion Township police officer Edward M. Setzer, he added.

"It was not only the right thing to do, but it shows our commitment and concern for the outside community," he explained.

Zahm also commended the personnel department for establishing a campus chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving.

Q: What specific accomplishments have you been a part of?

A: As a member of the planning and priorities committee of the Senate, Zahm said he saw that the status quo was to simply vote on every administrative priority. (The planning and priorities committee is responsible for establishing priorities for the University budget and seeing that those priorities are being met.)

"I asked [if] a student list had ever been submitted . . . so that we can emphasize our interest, our concerns which sometimes go beyond the University's concerns. I was told 'No. It was unprecedented.' Nevertheless, I thought it was important to come up with a list of student priorities, many of which were adopted," he explained.

Zahm said that as vice president he served as a liaison between the Senate and Student Government. He also attended Senate caucus meetings to make sure that the student senators were aware of the work in the various committees of Student Government.

He added that he has also written a restructuring plan for Student Government, in which each role is clearly defined "so that people know what they have to do . . . can be held accountable for their actions."

Q: Has Student Government made any mistakes this year, and if so, what have you learned from them?

A: Lewis' campaign promise to reinstitute tailgating was a mistake, Zahm said. Very little can be done on the issue due to a state law which prohibits tailgating.

Zahm assured that he would not make any promises which he could not keep.

He added that, too often, Student Government keeps issues secret. "The will of the power structure right now in Student Government is to do something . . . and then tell everyone when it's been done. What you need to do is reach out to the community and bring people in who can help with these projects, and then the community and Student Government can take the share of the credit together," he explained.

Q: Explain the implications of the recent Lower Merion ruling.

A: The ruling discriminates against students and student homes. It is segregation and students have legal rights upon which to stand, he said.

If elected, Zahm said he would promise to "take the teeth out of" the ruling and show that it is in the best interest of both students and their neighbors to permit student residences in the surrounding townships.

He proposed a clause in the ruling which would allow a variance of up to four people per residence and said he thinks he can convince Lower Merion Township to "move in that direction."

This variance would allow the township to evaluate each student home on an individual basis, rather than collectively, he said.

Q: What can Student Government do for students living in surrounding townships which are hostile to Villanova students?

A: Zahm said one idea which has arisen from the department of external affairs is the compilation of an off-campus housing guide, which would provide students with a list of names and phone numbers of officials with whom students can discuss problems with neighbors.

The University must take a larger role in dealing with hostility from neighboring townships, he

(Photo by Subong)
Student Sen. Jonathan Zahm is running for Student Government President.

said.

"We need a stronger commitment from the top that we have support," he added.

Q: How would you define your role in the Senate this past year?

A: Next to Lewis, Zahm said he feels he has been the most vocal spokesperson of student views. As caucus leader, he said he tried to encourage all student senators to know the issues clearly so that a clear and concise decision could be made. A senator should be so well-versed on an issue that an opposing view would not lead one to haphazardly change his mind, he explained.

As a member of the planning and priorities committee, he said he has worked to define the most important priorities in the budget and have them funded before items of lesser priority.

As a member of the Senate, he said he was the lead advocate in allowing sophomores to serve on the Senate.

"I undertook a lobbying effort with the rules and review committee . . . to testify that sophomores should be allowed to run and serve. I argued that tenure does not denote any special knowledge. It's how involved you've been in Student Government, how knowledgeable you are in political affairs," he said.

Q: Do you think the Senate responds to the needs of students? If not, how do you plan to change it?

A: Zahm said the Senate needs to increase its publicity to let students know about Senate activities. "Otherwise, we'll be working in a small world where we're not being responsive to student needs. We need to bring more viewpoints, more diverse ideas into the picture," he explained.

Q: If you were president of the University for a day, what would you do?

A: Zahm said he would begin the day by holding a large rally in duPont Pavilion to allow all members of the University community to voice their opinions on issues which are important to them.

He would then make a commitment to student housing and unveil his proposal for a new academic office building. He would have the bookstore accept used books from students and sell them at half the original cost. Basketball and football tickets would be offered free to students who would wait in line the day before the game and claim their tickets through the use of their school identification, Zahm said.

He said he would also repeal next year's 8.75 percent tuition increase and reduce it to between 5 to 6 percent. He would also call for a department-by-department cost cutting program which would "call for more responsibility and better fiscal management," he said.

Q: What are the three main issues facing Villanova students?

A: Zahm said he felt better relations must be developed with area townships in order to obtain fair student housing. Financial aid must be increased without raising tuition higher than the rate of inflation. More residence *halls and academic office space* must be provided.

Q: What do you plan to accomplish in the area of internal affairs?

A: Zahm said he would have the department strive to improve campus life by taking on issues such as visitation hours, upkeep of residence halls, food services, security and parking. The department would work as a liaison between Student Government and the Resident Student Association.

Q: What do you plan to accomplish in the area of academic affairs?

A: The department would undertake projects that help students perform more effectively in the classroom. It would work closely with the faculty affairs committee of the Senate to improve the quality of programs and instruction at the University, he said.

Q: How would you rate Dobbin (the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president) in terms of responding to student needs? Cite specific examples.

A: Zahm commended Dobbin on working toward the zoning of west campus and emphasizing a commitment to the construction of a new academic office building.

He said Dobbin has given the Senate "more freedom to make stronger decisions." He also said Dobbin could have set more penalties for the three students who posed for a Playboy layout, but chose not to give the University more publicity.

Zahm said he believes Dobbin is sincerely working for the rights of students, but needs to see him more vocal and outspoken. "I think he has been accessible [to] student leaders, but I need to see more results and less public relations," Zahm said.

Candidates discuss Senate, student needs

(Continued from page 1)

... but sometimes an agreement cannot be arrived at."

Sperduto said having other voices in the Student Government would "enhance it." V-PAC and Student Government each possess strengths of their own, he said. If these organizations could work together, their voice becomes stronger. "We should hang together or we'll all hang separately," said Sperduto.

The next question, asked by Kousoubris, concerned the possibility of reinstating tailgating.

Sperduto said the reinstatement was impossible, but he would like to promote more social functions on campus in which no alcohol will be served. He said he is working with the Villanova Student Union to establish a frisbee-golf course, a "casino night" and non-alcoholic functions.

Sperduto said that the "little steps taken now with success" will create more social awareness among students. "Students together will not need alcohol to have fun," said Sperduto.

Like Sperduto, Zahm did not promise to re-instate tailgating. He said, "there is really nothing that can be done with the new state laws." Zahm promotes more involvement in the alumni tailgates because students will still have the "pleasures of tailgating" and the decision to "imbibe" or not.

Stapleton asked the candidates what proposals they had to improve the security of Villanova's campus.

Zahm said he had worked with security at Wake Forest University before he came to Villanova. Wake Forest has a system in which students are hired as door monitors. He encourages Villanova to hire students for such a position. He said a careful screening process could be used to find the right people to avoid any problems.

Sperduto said the security problem involves students' studying situations. The main place to study is Tolentine Hall for both men and women, said Sperduto. At a late hour, the walk from Tolentine Hall to south campus is dangerous for both.

He proposed a phone system located inside dormitories to be used for emergency situations, and a program titled "Safe Walks" which would hire men to escort female students.

Scala questioned each candidate on the process of formulating the University budget. The candidates were asked about the role of the administration budget committee. Sperduto said this committee was responsible for non-academic affairs, and "deals with the administrative part [of the budget]." It also works with the deans of different schools, Sperduto said.

The committee is actually responsible for creating the entire budget.

Zahm said the committee had the first vote on the budget after its formulation, deciding on what areas receive the most funding.

Sperduto said at one point during the debate that the Senate should "get out of the budget issue or give [it] more power ... [the Senate] just gives approval. Regardless of what is said, the Board of Trustees passes the budget anyway." When pressed by Scala, he said the budget should be brought for approval or disapproval to the Senate, or this vote should be removed, but the Senate should still contribute to the budget process.

Zahm said he would "never consider taking the Senate out of the budget process ... for it is the one last hope to fight the budget."

Steve Smith, a member of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism, asked the candidates what their position was on the discrimination of minorities on campus. Zahm said he would like to establish more student groups involved in the matter and that there should be more publicity and demonstrations. He said he would like to establish a policy on racism along the same lines as the University's sexual harrassment policy.

Sperduto objected that a policy would be ineffective. "Racism is in the heart," he countered. He said people must be educated and made more aware of the issue. "It has to be done individual by individual," he said.

The candidates were asked, what would be the one policy they would request if the president of the Board of Trustees would grant them any policy they requested? Sperduto said he would like to address the lack of adequate study areas, while Zahm said he would like to reform the budget process.

The last question of the debate addressed each candidate's apparent weakness. Zahm addressed his firing from the position of Student Government vice president by Lewis. Zahm said Lewis' reasons were a "political move to discredit [him]"; he defended himself by saying Lewis' reasons for firing him were unfounded.

Sperduto's last statement addressed the issue that he does not have a working factual knowledge for the office. He said that he recognizes this deficiency, but that he plans to bring in people to his administration who do have this knowledge.

Senate candidates debate

(Continued from page 4)

change in the workings of the Senate. She believes that there should be more cohesion between the students and the faculty.

The panel questioned the candidates to test their knowledge of the workings of the Senate, and to uncover the candidate's opinions. Some candidates were stumped by questions such as "Can you describe the workings of the Senate?" or "What is the use of the power of interpellation?"

"Kathy Connolly was the candidate who knew the most about the workings of the Senate," said panelist Moriarty.

"You have to be prepared," said Connolly. "You have to be able to do the research. As a history major, I have a lot of research experience, and I consider it one of my strong points." Connolly also stated that the work she will do on the Senate will not be drudgery, but a "learning experience."

While answering a question, Shuckrow stated that he would like it if the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., sat in on the Senate meetings. "He has an open door policy, and it doesn't seem that students are intimidated by him," said Shuckrow. "Since he's not actually on the Senate, his presence should not be a stifling one."

When asked what she would push for if elected, Becker said, "A big problem is that the students in the Senate have no support from the administration."

After the panelists asked their questions, the candidates were allowed to present their closing remarks. Each candidate vowed to work hard to improve the Senate, and they all pledged to attend every meeting scheduled, unless a case such as death or illness in the family arose.

Money raised for arthritis fund

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The Alpha Omicron Pi (AOPi) sorority and the Zeta Psi fraternity sponsored a "roadblock" which raised $1191.09 for the Arthritis Foundation April 1.

About 40 students held up posters and signs at the intersection of Route 320 and Lawrence Avenue in Marple Township. "At each red light we'd run to all of the cars and ask for donations," explained Michael Greco, a sophomore English and religion major and philanthropy chairperson for Zeta Psi.

Pat McGoldrick, a junior business administration major and chairperson for AOPi, organized the event with Greco.

The Arthritis Foundation sent her information about using a roadblock as a fundraiser, she said. "I've seen other students do roadblocks and I've seen how successful they are," she added.

The students were really well received, McGoldrick said. "Everyone was real enthusiastic. We only expected to make $500, I couldn't believe we made as much as we did," she commented.

"Fraternities and sororities do a lot in terms of community service and I think that aspect is overlooked," Greco said.

Senate interviews

(Continued from page 5)

budget increases as well, she added.

Becker said that the Senate has been effective but because the three constituencies are concerned with their own self interests, things often reach a stalemate. Becker praised the Senate for recommending to redirect a high percentage of endowment income from the capital budget to the operating budget.

Patti Colohan
Junior business administration major

Colohan said she has worked on the used book sale, on Lewis' campaign, and also on the Students Against Drunk Driving campaign.

The budget is the most publicized issue and probably the most controversial issue, she said. To have a budget that everyone can agree on is something to strive for, she added.

Colohan referred to last year's vote on the budget as a success to some extent because it reflected the power that the students had to sway the vote to such a close margin.

"SPIRIT OF PHILADELPHIA" SHIP

WANTED: Singers for waiter and waitress positions
CALL FOR AUDITIONS
923-4994

The Center For Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy
Psychotherapy for the Philadelphia Community

HIGH QUALITY — LOW FEE
Main Line and Center City — For Appointment Call 561-3522

Congratulations
John Clough
Editor In Chief
of the 1990
Belle Air

Special Student & Youth Fares to
EUROPE
from New York on Scheduled Airlines!

DESTINATIONS	OW	RT
LONDON	$185	$370
PARIS	225	425
FRANKFURT	240	480
ZURICH/GENEVA	240	450
COPENHAGEN	260	475
STOCKHOLM/OSLO	260	475
ROME	265	530
MADRID	230	460

Add on fares from Boston, Washington, Chicago, Pittsburgh and many other U.S. cities
CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL FARES TO THE SO. PACIFIC, AUSTRALIA, SO. AMERICA
Eurail and Eurail Youth Passes available immediately.
1-800-777-0112 STA
212-986-9470
WHOLE WORLD TRAVEL
17 E. 45th St., Suite 805, New York, NY 10017
Part of the worldwide STA Travel Network

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE
ALL OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED INCLUDING:
WORD PROCESSORS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
GENERAL CLERICAL
TELEMARKETERS
Your choice of location in
Montgomery & Chester Counties
Work as much as you want.
NO FEES
CALL FOR APPT.
215 - 941 - 9255
MON. thru FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
TEMPS BY SCOTT

Presidential candidates' peers voice their views

Christopher Sperduto

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Student Government presidential candidate Christopher Sperduto "has a tremendous amount to learn, but since he has the backing of strong leaders who are active now, the government will work better," said Michelle Ciccolo, secretary of Student Government's department of internal affairs.

Concerning Sperduto's performance in the University Senate, Student Government President John Lewis said, "I think, honestly, I expect a lot out of people and I would have hoped he and the other senators would have done more concrete policy-making."

If Sperduto were elected, Lewis commented, "I'm hopeful, but I'm not sure he can do the job."

Kate Wagenmann, director of personnel of Student Government, said, "I have to give Chris a lot of credit. He has a lot to learn but he has the enthusiasm to do the right job."

Greg Bowler, student senator, said that Sperduto had done a "poor job." He added, "I'm very skeptical about his chances of doing a good job but I see potential if he directs his energy in the right way."

Sperduto has missed two Senate meetings during his term, out of a possible seven meetings. The first meeting he missed was held May 9, 1988, and was an organizational meeting for the Senate year.

The second meeting on Sept. 23, 1988, he notified in advance that he would not be present, said Carolyn Lea, University Senate secretary.

Arline Kerrigan, secretary of Student Government's department of external affairs and Sperduto's running mate, said, "I think we will make a very good team. I think he'll be effective because of the contact he has had with students." Kerrigan continued by saying that she could help the administration from her experience with surrounding townships.

She said, "His enthusiasm will carry him very far ... [his involvement] will help him bring new ideas to the Student Government."

"Chris will come to an understanding of what he needs to know," said Ciccolo.

Kerrigan said Sperduto has been very active in a number of organizations on campus, which has enabled him to have contact with many students.

While in the Senate, Sperduto has been a member of the student life committee.

Kerrigan said that his experience in the Senate will enable him to know the administrators he would have to approach in dealing with particular problems. "I feel he will have no problem with approaching Fr. Dobbin [the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., Univeristy president] with new ideas," she added.

"Despite the fact he doesn't have the experience, he has the enthusiasm to do it right," Ciccolo said.

"I have my doubts about what he needs to learn," said Wagenmann.

Jonathan Zahm

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

In the aftermath of Student Government President John Lewis' firing of former Vice President Jonathan Zahm, student senators and members of Student Government interviewed have spoken about Zahm's ability as a senator and Student Government colleague.

Lewis fired Zahm during a cabinet meeting March 20 on grounds of "incompetency and leaking secret information to the **Villanovan.**"

Student Sen. Diane Carman said she felt some of the allegations were unfounded.

There was tension in the Student Government office between Lewis and Zahm because of their differing views, she explained. "I find the whole thing [the firing] fishy," she added.

Carman said Zahm is a good Senate caucus leader who cares about student rights and has many good ideas about how to run Student Government.

Zahm has perfect attendance at Senate meetings during his term, said Carolyn Lea, University Senate secretary.

Zahm has the experience necessary to run for president because he is a quick thinker and listens to what other senators have to say. He has always been willing to point out both sides of an issue, she said.

Lewis said Zahm encouraged Willard Rouse, a Philadelphia developer, to consider a bid for the development of west campus. He also said Zahm made a few changes in the initial stages of the planning and prioritizes committee report, which prioritize items that should be funded by the University budget.

Lewis argued, however, that "I could not feel comfortable delegating major tasks to him ... I was more likely to give him less than desirable work, but that's because he wasn't willing to do the hard work. I was overwhelmed this year."

Michelle Ciccolo, secretary of Student Government's department of internal affairs, said, "He didn't care what anybody had to say. It didn't make his work effective because he didn't want to work with anybody."

Student Sen. Phil Kousoubris said Zahm is truly dedicated, but he will not be able to get anything passed through the Senate.

He said that Zahm does not have the ability to make people enthusiastic. "Zahm filibusters for the sake of filibustering," he said.

Arline Kerrigan, secretary of external affairs, added that Zahm has many good ideas, but they are not practical. Also, he is ineffective in getting the attention of the students.

Kerrigan is student Sen. Chris Sperduto's running mate in the upcoming Student Government elections.

Villanova members of black Greek organizations at the University of Pennsylvania perform traditional dancing in front of Connelly Center.

Demonstration held

By NOEL E. FALCO
Editor in Chief

In a demonstration of cultural awareness on Racism Awareness Day, several Villanova members of University of Pennsylvania chapters of black Greek organizations demonstrated traditional dancing, called stepping, and chanting, in front of Connelly Center April 4.

Racism Awareness Day is a national holiday commemorating the anniversary of the shooting of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Arnita Deshields, a Villanova junior and a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., explained that they were promoting awareness of black culture and "awareness that Villanova should be more acceptive to the black needs, the minority needs in general."

She added, "How can Villanova state in the Mission Statement that they want this university to be diverse, yet they don't stress that when they ... increase the tuition every year?

"It turns out to be a rich school ... one only for the economically wealthy, and that's not what Villanova should be about," Deshields asserted.

Ramone Jones, a sophomore member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, said he hoped that by the representation given by the demonstration, other students would be encouraged to join a national black fraternity. "Our ultimate goal is to one day establish a chapter of our own here at Villanova," he said.

"We are such a small percentage here at Villanova that it's mandatory that black people here unify ... come together to encourage each other and let people know ... what we're about ... so that things will get a little bit better as time goes on," Jones said, explaining that ignorance about other cultures often accounts for racial misunderstanding.

Jones said he has seen some improvement in accepting minorities from last year, but that areas that need to be targeted are increased financial aid, limited tuition increases and support for black social organizations, such as Greeks.

Kappa Alpa Psi Fraternity was also represented.

More on national black Greek organizations will be covered in next week's Features section.

SUMMER JOB BULLETIN . . .

Come & discover the many advantages of becoming a MANPOWER temporary employee. We have a large variety of challenging, high paying & conveniently located job opptys. Ask about our FREE word processing training. Come visit our BOOTH on April 10, Monday, in the Connelly Center or call us at 265-6300.
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SVCS.
800 DeKalb Pike
Mellon Bank Bldg.
King of Prussia

STUDENT SUMMER AIR FARES

Amsterdam	$275
Athens	305
Frankfurt	219
London	189
Madrid	245
Paris	235
Rome	269

Some restrictions apply. Fares based on ½ RT. Slightly higher for one-way fares. Call for information.
CouncilTravel
205 E. 42nd St. NY, NY 10017 212-661-1450
35 W. 8th St. NY, NY 10011 212-254-2525

Dan Gainey
Happy 18th Birthday
You Done Good!
Love, Mom, Dad and Angel too!

"Arriba arriba, ándole ándole dos. Equis! Speedy Gonzalez Acapulco. Tequila tequila tequila, olé! Margaritas? The 3 Amigos. Carmen...nachos Cheech &. Chong! Cancun. Salsa. Tequila, eat the worm?? Ricky, Ricardo...daiquiris? Ay, yi, yi, yi. Yi yi. Juan Valdez—Frito Bandito, Puerto Vallarta. Tequila. Cuervo Pina Coladas!! Uno, dos, tres margaritas? Muchachos. Rita Moreno Pablo Menudo. Olé! Marita's!"

Translation:
Another great night at Marita's.

Actually, every night's a great night.

Monday: Mexican Beer Night—9 p.m.
Tuesday: Brian Seymour—10:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Margarita Night/Live Music—9:00 p.m.
Thursday: Special Promotion—10 p.m. Special Prices on Stoli, Cuervo, Eat the Worm, Absolut.
Sunday: Domestic Draft Night—9:00-12:00 p.m. Special Prices on mugs and pitchers.

Happy Hour Every Night 4:30-6:30 p.m.
2 Forms of Photo ID Required.

Marita's CANTINA
610-12 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr • 527-8989

Senate approves $123 million budget

(Continued from page 1)

as long as the University is driven by tuition as a source of income, we will never do any of the things we want to do."

As an example, Baker called "inadequate" the administration's proposal to set aside 8 percent of the total operating budget for the maintenance and modernization of facilities next year.

Baker was not alone in that opinion. The Senate budget committee voted 9-1 in March that the maintenance item, which will be 3 percent less of the total budget than it was four years ago, is not adequately considered in the budget. It based its decision on the fact that the Senate recommended last fall that maintenance and modernization be given "highest priority" by the administration.

"I think this is an outstanding budget. I think it was a job well done," said Gary B. Fenner, vice president for Financial Affairs, one of the budget's creators.

Fenner said the $122.8 million budget reflects a 20 percent increase in student financial aid, the addition of six new faculty positions and the leasing of offices at Radnor Corp., Radnor, because office space on campus is scarce.

"And we still managed to keep the tuition increase down to 9 percent and give the faculty a 7 percent salary increase," he added.

The Senate recommended last fall that the administration refer to a joint report by the faculty affairs committee and the Faculty Council, which recommended an 8.5 percent faculty salary increase in order "to attain the average [faculty salaries] of competitor institutions" within a three-year period.

"Now we could argue that 7 percent is close to 8.5 percent but we agreed to the process, we did the work and now we're ignoring it. What's the sense of going through this process [of determining faculty salary increases] if there's a tradition of ignoring it?" said Sen. Dr. Vito L. Punzi, chemical engineering professor, who eventually voted for the budget.

All student senators present plus Baker voted against the budget. Student senators Ken Fahrman, Michael Curtis and Diane Carmen were absent.

Rider voted down

The Senate rejected a student-proposed rider stating "no end seems in sight" to student tuition increases "coupled with the inability of faculty and staff salaries to reach the goals set."

For the third year in a row, tuition increases will average around 10 percent next year.

The only way out of this quagmire is development funds, according to a failed student motion.

"The only way out of this quagmire is development funds," the motion stated.

"Even though the language is benign, I think there is a certain condescension in it. It is interpreting our original vote [to recommend the proposed budget to the Board]," said Sen. Dr. Emily Binns, religious studies professor.

"I think the Board of Trustees would take this as an insult ... John Lewis will get lightning rather than thunder," said Sen. Dr. Angelo Armenti, dean of University College.

Lewis disagreed. "All this is saying is that we're going to push the Board to do more. We're going to continue to be forceful."

Chairman of the Board James A. Drobile said April 3 that the need to increase the endowment "is a subject that is foremost in my mind and I think [the minds of other Board members] as well."

"It doesn't bother me personally that somebody wants to remind us of the fact. I can't disagree with the sentiment I suspect is behind it [the rider]," he added.

The rider, failing by a vote of 16-14, required simple majority to pass.

Fewer than 10 spectators attended the meeting which lasted about one hour and forty minutes.

Educational opportunities

Villanova University

Dr. Patrick J. Nolan, English professor, will deliver a lecture Thursday at 4 p.m. in Connelly Center, Radnor Room. The lecture is titled, "The Use And Abuse of Memory in American Drama."

My Fair Lady," will be held in Vasey Theatre today to Sunday to April 11-16 and 18-23.

The tables turn as Eliza Doolitle, the prize pupil of linguistics professor Henry Higgins, teaches him a deeper lesson about love and human dignity in Lerner and Lowe's musical adaptation of Shaw's *Pygmalion*.

Sister Michael Marie Donnelly, R.S.M., will deliver a lecture titled "Prophesy in Practice" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

Professor Mark Maroncelli will speak on "Dynamics of Polar Solvation" Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Mendel Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Dr. Steven Krauss will lecture on "Mood and Behavioral Variability as a Function of Light Therapy in Seasonal Affective Disorder and Controls." The lecture is Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Mendel Room 117.

Haverford/Bryn Mawr Colleges

The Haverford/Bryn Mawr Colleges theatre Program presents Gertrude Stein's "Listen to Me" today through Sunday and Thursday, April 13-15 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $4. The event is located in Goodhart Hall. For information or tickets, call 526-5028.

The Haverford/Bryn Mawr Chamber Symphony will present a spring concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission is free. It will be held at Marshall Auditorium at Haverford College. Call 896-1011.

The Bryn Mawr College Renaissance Choir will present a spring concert in the Great Hall, Thomas Library, Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Call 896-1011.

Grace Paley, writer, political activist and feminist will deliver a reading Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Ely Room, Wyndham. Admission is free. Call 526-5157.

Widener University

Dr. Robert M. Solow, 1987 Nobel Laureate in economics, will lecture at Widener University Thursday on "What Happened to American Industrial Superiority?" The lecture will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. Call 499-1140 for more information.

Drexel University

Drexel University will host a computer fair tomorrow on the latest Macintosh-related hardward and software, including Apple Computer's new Macintosh SE 030 and Macintosh IIcx. The fair will also feature seminars, public domain software for copying or purchase and prizes.

The fair will be from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in Creese Student Center, 32nd and Chestnut streets. Admission is $6 for the general public, $2 for students with I.D., $1 for those with Drexel I.D. For information, call 895-2573.

Drexel accounting students will provide free assistance for those who cannot afford professional help in preparing their income tax returns.

Anyone needing assistance should bring their tax forms and records to the student lounge, lower level of Creese Students Center, 32nd and Chestnut streets, from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays.

For more information, call 895-1455.

A collection of representational painted wood sculptures and etched drawings by artist Harold D. Ivey will be on display at the Drexel Design Arts Gallery, Nesbitt Hall, 33rd and Market streets. The Gallery is open Monday to Friday, 12-5 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 895-2386.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE POSITION

Excellent career for the right individual. High income potential, immediate recognition and reward depending upon performance. Advancement opportunity. One of the world's largest financial institutions. Salary, commission and full benefit package.

Students interested in a career with Metropolitan Insurance Companies contact Career Development Center for an interview on APRIL 13, 1989.

JOIN MET. IT PAYS.

EOE

ATTENTION, PRE-LAW JUNIORS!

Don't learn about the June LSAT the hard way...

Getting a good score on the LSAT is harder than you think. Consider these statistics:

30% of all who register for the LSAT don't even show up to sit for the exam.
10-15% of those who do take the exam are dissatisfied with their results and decide to retake it.
10% cancel their scores before they even get them.
50% of all scores received are, by definition, below average.

Unless you're willing to settle for one of the categories above, you owe it to yourself to settle for nothing less than the best when it comes to selecting an LSAT prep course.

Your best choice is the **DeLoggio LSAT Achievement Program.**

We'll show you how to apply proven testing theory to achieve specific, targeted results. And you'll get only genuine LSAT materials, in the new test format.

So why find out about the June LSAT the hard way? Do it the smart way. Call us today: 222-1069.

DeLOGGIO LSAT ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

OUR MOUSE DOES WINDOWS FREE

40–50% OFF RETAIL PRICE GREAT PERFORMANCE • GREAT PRICE

ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN–

A $198.00 RETAIL VALUE OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER

With the purchase of Zenith Data Systems Z-286LP Model 20 or Model 40 we are including a Mouse and Microsoft Windows at no additional charge.

- 80286 processor for AT level performance
- 1MB memory for current and future applications
- 2 full expansion slots for maximum flexibility
- small cabinet design conserves desk space
- easy to set up and use
- choice of monochrome or color monitor

THE Z-286 PC IS NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEAREST ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS CAMPUS CONTACT:

University Computing
Information Services
(215) 645-4400

American Express, VISA, MasterCard | Credit Cards Accepted.

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corp.
Prices subject to change without notice.
© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

Bookstore committee

(Continued from page 1)

outside vendor, this will be a key concern."

The committee has heard presentations by three private book companies which would like to take over the operation of the University Shop. The other option being considered is for the University to remain in control and to reorganize the bookstore itself.

Delano, after hearing the proposals of the outside vendors, said that he is very impressed with all three. "Personally, I hope we [the committee] recommend an outside vendor."

Delano listed three main reasons for his decision. First, he said he believes an outside vendor could almost guarantee the efficient and timely delivery of textbooks. "Even if the University hired the best manager in the nation, it could not compare to the vendors' national, book-networking system."

Second, "the price of textbooks should decrease and all three vendors have promised a textbook return and resale policy, which would be very profitable for the student," he explained.

Third, Delano said he believes that under the control of an outside vendor, "the bookstore will become a ... truly academic shop, with not only textbooks, but also trade books, best sellers, magazines, etc."

Other potential advantages cited by Delano include the computerization of the University Shop, which will make it much easier for faculty to order textbooks; the employment of more students, which will provide increased job opportunities for undergraduates; and extended hours, perhaps including weekends.

The committee still has to consider the financial implications of deciding upon an outside vendor. "Once this area has been examined, we will be prepared to make recommendations, if not in the next few weeks, definitely by the end of the school year," said Delano.

He concluded, "For Don Kelly and myself, there is a sense of urgency, which at the same time is tempered by the necessity to move with caution. This is a big decision with significant consequences."

Kelly added, "I'm very pleased with the progress of the bookstore committee. This is the moment to move and improve the bookstore and I think the administration wants to do it."

MCAT test changes

By College Press Service

For the second time in two months, a major national student test has been changed.

The move, some say, could signal the start of a period of reform for many of the other standardized tests — often criticized as biased, badly used by colleges and inaccurate measures of students' skills — students must take to get into undergraduate and graduate programs.

But while the changes appear to be "a response to stronger and stronger evidence of bias," in part they also appear to be "a calculated marketing strategy" charged Sarah Stockwell, admissions test coordinator for FairTest, a standardized test "watchdog" group based in Massachusetts.

The changes, Stockwell noted, were all in tests related to those made by the Educational Testing Service, and all were announced after the American College Testing program revised its major college entrance exam.

"They put in essay questions or make the tests less coachable, but these are cosmetic changes. They [testmakers] are not overhauling the tests to get rid of biases against women, minorities or students from low income families," Stockwell said.

On March 13, Association of American Medical Colleges President Robert Petersdorf announced medical school entrance exams would be changed in 1991 to stress students' logical abilities as well as their science knowledge.

The new, shorter Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) will emphasize reasoning, problem solving and communication skills.

"We need people in medicine who can solve problems and think critically," explained Joan Hartman Moore, AAMC's spokeswoman.

Student to be arraigned

(Continued from page 1)

court.

Maloney was first charged with indecent and simple assault March 19. He reportedly entered the unlocked room of a fellow student in Sheehan Hall and attempted sexual advances toward her, said Radnor Township police Detective William Zimmerman March 29. The woman was then able to beat him away and left her room to find help. Maloney locked himself in her room and escaped out a first story window, Zimmerman said.

Villanova Security arrested Maloney later that morning.

After reading the charges against Maloney, another female student called Radnor Township police to file a complaint of rape against him, Zimmerman said.

The female student said that during Homecoming weekend, on the night of Oct. 28 and early morning of Oct. 29, Maloney had raped her in his room in Stanford Hall. "She was lured into the room under false pretenses of meeting some of his friends there," Zimmerman said. When they reached the room, the student found that none of Maloney's friends were there, he added.

After the charges were filed, Zimmerman called Maloney March 23 and told him about the new charges. Zimmerman advised Maloney to turn himself in to the Radnor Township police station.

The total charges against Maloney, involving both incidents, were two counts of indecent and simple assault, rape (involuntary deviant sexual intercourse), unlawful restraint and corruption of a minor. As part of the release agreement, Maloney must not have any contact with either victim.

Some banks to stop loans

by College Press Service

A California business' mishandling of $650 million in student loans has set off a chain of events that convinced some of the nation's biggest banks to announce in late March that they would stop making student loans.

Financial aid experts say the moves mean students may have to work harder to get Stafford Loans for next year, and that "high risk" students — those who go to certain schools — may not be able to get them at all in the future.

"It's moving in that direction," said Stephanie Massay of Florida's Department of Education student aid office. "More and more lenders are eliminating vocational, proprietary and community schools from their list."

Banks consider trade school students as "high risk" because they are generally not as well off as students at four-year campuses, and because they graduate into lower-paying jobs, she explained.

Community and junior college students — a much bigger group — will still be able to get loans, observers said, but they may have to dig harder to find banks who make loans to two-year campus collegians.

The impact, however, on students will be minimal, said Jim Palmer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in Washington, D.C.

Only 9 percent of the nation's community college students take out Stafford Loans, Palmer said, because "most are part-time, and tuition is comparatively low."

"At least now, the good four-year universities have plenty of sources for student loans," said Fritz Elmendorf of the Virginia-based Consumers Banking Association (CBA). "On the edge is where it's being felt."

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
PRESENTS
A PROFESSIONAL CAREER SEMINAR
FOR ENGLISH MAJORS & MINORS
Distinguished English Major Graduates Will Speak On Career Paths & Opportunities

GUESTS:

MARIANNE P. LAVELLE (Class of 1981): Editor-Writer, *The Legal Communicator*

PAUL A. ORLEMAN (Class of 1973): Training and Development, The Rorer Group

ROBERT G. STRAYTON (Class of 1957): Vice-President, Hill and Knowlton Corp.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 AT 3:30 P.M.
IN THE WAYNE-ST. DAVIDS ROOM
CONNELLY CENTER

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

GRADUATION
THEN WHAT?

Use your liberal arts education as the perfect stepping stone to a career in education!

PENN
UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

Job opportunities have never been better in:
Elementary & Secondary Teaching
School Administration and Leadership
Language and Literacy Programs
Counseling & School Psychology
Educational Planning and Research

For detailed information, clip and mail to: Admissions Office, Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, 3700 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6216.

Name _____ Send general information ☐

Address _____ Send program information on _____

_____ _____

Telephone _____ V

Happy 21st, Swift!

Have a six-pack of donuts on us.

Congrats, Jen Reidy!

Look out, Columbia . . .

Catholic bishops meet with Roman curia

By Pat Windsor
From National Catholic Reporter

In the end, the U.S. bishops stood their ground. Barely.

They came out of a four-day meeting with Roman curia members and Pope John Paul II saying they made headway in clearing up Roman misunderstandings about the U.S. church and culture. Throughout, the 35 U.S. archbishops — across liberal-conserative lines — spoke with American-style candor, they said.

Even though many curia members voiced concerns about U.S. church practices, U.S. bishops insisted afterward that it was not a scolding. "They did not take us to the woodshed," said a pleased Louisville, Ky., Archbishop Thomas Kelly as he flew homeward across the Atlantic.

That may disappoint those on the right who may have wanted Rome to put the U.S. bishops in line. But those on the left may also find the "summit" disappointing; while the U.S. bishops explained U.S. culture and church practice, they did not defend practices problematic to the Vatican — like selective adherence to the church's birth control teaching, at least not publicly.

Bishops insisted the meeting was not "action-oriented." Catholics in the United States should expect no dramatic changes back home, they said afterward. "We will continue as a group of bishops to go about our ministry as we have in the past," said Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin.

While most said they felt positive about the meeting, some also saw shortcomings. Milwaukee Archbishop Rembert Weakland, for instance, pointed to the failure to deal in-depth with "burning issues" affecting Catholics, like feminism and the unchurched. He blamed that not on participants, but on lack of time and adequate preparation.

He and others also cited the absence of two-way dialogue between curia members and bishops. U.S. bishops did most of the talking, compared to only a few curial interventions, making it unclear what curia members were thinking. Asked Weakland, "Did they gain a new view about bishops of the United States and the culture in which we function?"

That question remained open after the meeting.

The U.S. bishops, however, asserted the positive values in both U.S. church and culture and explained the complexity of the U.S. situation.

Examples abound, but among them:

— In a discussion on altar servers, Boston Cardinal Bernard Law in an intervention voiced the view of several U.S. bishops that allowing girls to serve would be appropriate. "After all," said Bernardin summing up Law's suggestion, "women can be lectors and eucharistic ministers, but their daughters cannot perform lesser functions."

— In a talk on the bishop as teacher, Cardinal John J. O'Connor acknowledged the concern among Vatican leadership that Catholic universities and colleges retain their Catholic character. But he added, "The peculiarities of the American church-state system and legitimate questions concerning funding, academic freedom and other knotty issues generate complex problems for Catholic college and university presidents. . . ."

These examples barely touch on the extent of the dialogue, which ranged from "radical feminism," the state of tribunals in the United States and the relationship of bishops and theologians, Catholic schools, training of priests and more.

Reprinted by permission of National Catholic Reporter, P.O. Box 419281, Kansas City, MO 64141.

Social concerns stressed

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

The goal of this week's Peace and Justice Week, when each day represented a specific social concern, was partly to break the image of the Center for Peace and Justice Education as a left-wing political group trying to stir up controversy, said Vince Cannistraro, a student coordinator of the event.

Racial Awareness Day, April 4, was sponsored by the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism, the Black Cultural Society and the Peace and Justice Network, said Bob Dais, a student coordinator.

"It was the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., so we made a chalk outline of a body on the quad surrounded by police barricades," said Dais. "There was a sign explaining the assassination, as we wanted to raise awareness to the issues," he said.

Two different films on South African apartheid were also shown that night, said Dais.

A mock segregation was held in Connelly Center, where "White" and "Non-White" signs were hung over the telephones, automatic teller machines and water fountains, Dais said. At the bottom of the sign was an explanation of the mock segregation, as well as a table nearby with more information, he said.

"The overall initial response was shock, but then everyone went about their own business," said Dais. The purpose was to make the point that segregation was a reality in the United States 25 years ago and it is a reality in South Africa now, he said.

"We also passed out flyers explaining that the root of the problem is a lack of understanding for all minorities," said Dais. "We did not want the polarization of a black and white issue. It is important to understand other cultural origins and backgrounds, as that is what higher education is all about," he said.

Events April 5 centered around the nuclear arms race. The Resident Student Association (RSA) planned a simulation of the arms buildup, with sayings written in chalk on the pavements, said Cannistraro. A lecture was also given on the Strategic Defense Initiative by Dr. Jay D. Stricio, physics professor, said Cannistraro.

Central American Awareness Day was held April 6. Nicaraguan coffee and tortillas were given out for lunch in Connelly Center in order to make students aware of an average meal in Nicaragua, said Gregg Tucci, a student coordinator.

The theme was to raise consciousness of the difference between the backgrounds of North Americans and Central Americans he said. The history of North America is one of liberation, whereas the history of Central America is one of domination, since North America is keeping it economically and militarily oppressed, Tucci said.

Latin American music was played in Connelly Center, books were on display and photographs taken by a professor who traveled there were shown, Tucci said.

Amnesty International is the theme for today. There will be a table in Connelly Center where students can write letters to political prisoners, said Cannistraro. Videos will be displayed on such topics as the death penalty, he said.

The RSA will hold a visual demonstration on the homeless situation and extend a two-sided tape from Austin Hall to Bartley Hall on which students can put loose change, said Cannistraro.

On Sunday, there will be a march in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National Organization for Women advocating pro-choice on abortion. Members from the group of Students Against Sexual Stereotypes, will be going to the capital for the march to pass the equal rights amendment and keep abortion legal, said Cannistraro.

The Peace and Justice Network is a pluralistic group; its members cover both sides of every issue, he said.

THE VILLANOVA DANCE ENSEMBLE PRESENTS

DANCE '89

SATURDAY APRIL 8TH
8:00 PM
CENTENNIAL THEATRE
AT
THE HAVERFORD SCHOOL

TICKETS: $5
STUDENTS, SENIOR CITIZENS, CHILDREN: $3
FOR MORE INFORMATION: 645-7217

STUDENT ACTIVITIES MAR. 9, 1989 APPROVED FOR POSTING

JOB DESCRIPTION:
RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Part-time position available. Some Accounting background needed. Some experience with spread sheeting needed. Willing to train.

Approximately 12-15 hours per week, more in the summer (possibility of full-time summer.)

Starting salary is $7/hour. Walking distance to Ardmore train station.

Please send a resume to:

Ms. Molly Sullivan
Financial Research, Inc.
25 E. Athens Ave.
Ardmore, PA 19003

the Villanovan
201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Noel E. Falco Dante J. Scala
Editors in Chief

Sharon A. Waters
Managing Editor

John F. Swift
Associate Editor

Heads or tails?

After a week of interviews and debate, we have decided that we cannot, in good conscience, endorse either candidate for Student Government president.

Student Sen. Chris Sperduto is a very likable person He is amiable and able to easily speak with his fellow students — a man of the people. We can see him communicating with other student organizations and listening to what they have to say.

Sperduto's problem emerges, however, when he opens his mouth. His performance at the debate indicted him as a man who does not have a grasp of the facts. At one point, he said that the administration budget committee, actually responsible for creating the entire University budget, only worked on the administrative part of the budget.

He also said that the University Senate should remove itself from the budget process, because it has no real power in it. The Board of Trustees does have the final say, but Sperduto apparently ignored the importance of the Senate as watchdog over the process. Only when he was pressed on the issue did he say that the Senate should keep some role.

Another indication that Sperduto does not think well on his feet came when he was asked what he would do if the Board of Trustees said it would approve anything he proposed. He proposed creating coed study lounges, one of his campaign ideas — a good suggestion, certainly, but was that the best he could do?

To his credit, Sperduto admits his weaknesses and notes he has asked Arline Kerrigan, secretary for the department of external affairs, to be his running mate. Kerrigan is certainly knowledgeable and a major asset to Sperduto. But given his performance, we are not willing to bet that Sperduto will grow into the job.

Jonathan Zahm, University senator, student caucus leader and former Student Government vice president, has had more practical experience. Zahm knows the intricacies of the University Senate. He knows specifically what he wants to do and how he wants to do it.

What he doesn't know is how to work with others, as evidenced by the lack of support from his Student Government co-workers. Since he was fired from the position of vice president by Student Government President John Lewis, controversy has engulfed his campaign concerning his working relationships. Fellow cabinet members Lewis, Michelle Ciccolo, Kate Wagenmann and Kerrigan all have voiced dissatisfaction with Zahm.

When questioned at the debate about this lack of support, Zahm addressed the reasons for his dismissal, but accepted no personal responsibility. He mentioned that three of the four people he has had problems with are leaving. His resolution of the problems is that these people will not be around next year.

Zahm was already looking ahead to that year when he announced his candidacy. He said that it is a "rare opportunity for someone to serve two terms as president" — provided he is given that chance.

Despite his textbook knowledge of the University Senate and assertive oration, Zahm committed several faux pas in the debate concerning recent Senate events.

For instance, Zahm asserted that Sperduto failed to vote with the majority on a proposal submitted by student Sen. Christine Wnuk. The motion, which resolved to allocate 30 percent of the 1988-89 budget surplus to the 1989-90 operating budget, was voted down by two-thirds of the student senators, including Wnuk.

Despite our doubts about the candidates, we will vote Monday. We urge students also to participate.

Senate candidates

In the one competition for University Senate seats — in the College of Arts — we enthusiastically endorse Kathy Connolly, who was well-prepared and discerning in a debate Monday. Our other choices are Student Government veterans Dennis Scanlon and Alan Shuckrow.

From the President's Desk

By THE REV. EDMUND J. DOBBIN, O.S.A., University President

In my inaugural address, I cited student housing as a high priority of this administration. I noted that the high percentage of students applying to Villanova for resident status "forces literally thousands of our students to find off-campus housing with the ensuing stresses placed upon the quality of student life and the relationship of the University with its neighbors."

My specific response to this problem was to commit the University to planning on-campus housing "for at least 1,400 more of our students than we can house at present."

At the time of the inauguration, construction of two new halls to house 240 students was already underway. As you know, these halls will be available for occupancy by next fall. Plans to house 1,200 additional students on the "west campus," the large tract of land behind St. Mary Hall, have been moving along swiftly and steadily during this year.

The design for the west campus calls for suites to house 900 students and for two more traditional-type halls to house 300. Each suite will accommodate four students with two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen and bathroom facilities. There will be a small student center building in the middle of the complex of residence halls. Naturally, outdoor athletic facilities and parking will be provided, as well as better road and path connectivity to the main campus.

We are confident that these new facilities will meet the standard that I called for in the inaugural as "aesthetically and functionally conducive to the intellectual, cultural and social ambiance which we seek for our students."

I think it is important that the student body be aware of the urgency with which the trustees and administration of the University regard the problem of housing and quality of life on campus (and off campus). Our plans are moving ahead at the most rapid pace possible.

If all goes well, it is our hope to have the west campus housing available for occupancy by fall 1991. This is an optimistic target date, but it is not unrealistic if certain hurdles can be cleared. A major early hurdle is the approval of the west campus tract for institutional zoning by Radnor Township.

The University's relationship with Radnor Township is mutually very cordial. I and other University officials, including trustees, have been meeting periodically with representatives from among our neighbors whose properties are close to the west campus. We have been sharing our plans with them in detail in order to accommodate their very legitimate concerns.

I believe that there is a growing awareness within the local communities that Villanova is serious in its desire to be a good neighbor. This is due, in no small measure, to the charitable and good-neighborly efforts of many of our students, some of which have been called to my attention by letters and commendations from local citizens.

We realize, and many of our neighbors acknowledge, that a fine University like Villanova brings many benefits to its surrounding communities. We recognize, too, the stresses and dislocations caused by a large transient student population in residential neighborhoods. We are convinced that the west campus housing will greatly alleviate these problems by providing on-campus housing to virtually every Villanova undergraduate who desires it.

The University has been very active behind the scenes in trying to ameliorate the housing situation in surrounding townships. The issue is a thorny one. Neighbors object to noisy students who disrupt the neighborhoods with late-night parties, who do not keep up property and who have an excessive number of cars parked on the street. Even those irritants which are not behavioral, for instance parking, do have day-to-day negative impact on the local residents.

We appreciate the fact that the recently escalated enforcement of zoning regulations, followed by the passing of a new, extremely restrictive zoning ordinance in Lower Merion Township, was due to a resentment among citizens of that township which has been growing over a period of several years.

Nevertheless, the University was appalled by the allegedly harassing enforcement tactics employed in some instances and

(Continued on page 14)

Presidential candidates confront the issues

Zahm addresses accusations

By JONATHAN ZAHM

I welcome this opportunity to discuss several important issues of this campaign for president. I will begin by addressing the charges made by current Student Government President John Lewis and others in a **Villanovan** article for last week about my "firing" as vice president.

Myth: Zahm broke election rules by declaring his intention to run for president in the March 17 **Villanovan.**

Fact: If Lewis had contacted Elections Commissioner Joan London or read the rules prior to making the accusation, he would have realized the charge was baseless.

Myth: Zahm "leaked secret information" to the **Villanovan** in an article March 17.

Fact: The alternative budget plan was to be part of a public agenda for a public meeting. Denying students the right to know about initiatives such as this one is evidence of the Lewis style of closed-door meetings and centering of all power and knowledge around himself.

Myth: Zahm "has done nothing all year."

Fact: This statement fails to recognize my accomplishments as a senator, vice president, caucus leader and Senate committee member. From writing the first ever list of student priorities for the planning and priorities committee, to becoming the youngest person ever elected to the University Senate, to fighting for fair housing rights for students in Lower Merion, I have been an integral part of Student Government throughout the year.

With only two weeks left in his presidential term, John Lewis made a clearly political move by firing me without justifiable cause. He was angry with me for not taking his orders reflexively. Many times an issue would arise and I would suggest an alternative to his point of view. Rarely would he heed any advice. It is sad that good friends had to break apart over this matter. One day he will learn the proper way to deal with people.

There are many new ideas I would implement as president. First, I would restructure Student Government to include some needed positions. For example, I would select a member of the Greek community to administrate a fraternity/sorority affairs department. This would enable the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and SGA to work toward common goals.

Also, I would appoint an accounting major or finance major to serve as budget officer — one who would work with the budget committee and be a watchdog for responsible spending by the University.

I would also create a position of activities director — someone who would organize parties, fund-raisers and other events that would increase Student Government's respnsiveness to the concerns of the average student.

Another issue of great importance is housing, both on and off campus. The situation here is a much better one than that in Lower Merion and Radnor townships. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president and Facilities Management Director John Gallen have demonstrated a strong commitment to opening more dormitories on campus Rezoning of west campus is due to be approved by the summer, and proposals that would open 1,200 new beds on campus are currently under analysis.

I would continue to stay on top of these developments, while also advocating building on the Morris Estates property and an emphasis on having any new dorms be coeducational.

Off-campus housing has been complicated this year by the ordinance passed Feb. 15 that defines who a student is, requires times 20 the front yard variance distance between student homes and allows no more than three unrelated people per dwelling.

I would work in two ways to rectify the problem. First, conduct a statistically significant survey of students who searched for off-campus housing and attempt to prove that an inordinate amount of time was spent finding one, and thus proving our constitutionally guaranteed right to fair housing access had been impinged upon.

Second, I would try to forge a compromise, with lawsuit as a last resort, that would allow a variance of up to four unrelated people per house and also reduce the 20 times figure to 5 times to avoid the segregationist aspect of the law as it currently stands. A late development is that a house of unrelated disabled people was fined, causing a lawsuit that may throw the whole ordinance out.

There are many other issues to address, such as electing a student to the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners, keeping tuition in check while increasing endowment efforts and creating an offical policy against racism. Space is short and the election is near.

Sperduto looks to answer various student concerns

By CHRISTOPHER SPERDUTO

My name is Christopher Sperduto and I hope to be your new Student Government president. Last year I was elected to the position of Arts senator and was a member of the Student Life Committee. I also worked on projects such as the Setzer Fund and the Adopt-a-family charity.

However, my involvement in the University goes deeper than just the Student Government.

Since my first semester, I have been a member of the Greek system at Villanova. I am a brother of Sigma Nu International Fraternity and, as such, hold the position of rush chairman. I am also a member of the newly formed Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) Committee on campus.

As a full-time day student, I interact and understand the day-to-day life of Villanova University. These are some of the reasons that I believe I will be the best representative of you, my fellow students.

As president there are many issues I will address, such as the housing problem in the surrounding townships, the lack of adequate study areas and the deficiency of safety on and off the campus.

Most students know of the situation with housing in the neighboring communities. As students we have been picked out, segregated and discriminated against. These acts come in the form of new laws restricting unrelated people (three), distance between houses (20 house fronts apart) and requiring homes to have three on-site parking spots. This is a blatant form of discrimination which we must fight.

The main person working to find a solution between the township and the University is my vice-presidential running mate, Arline Kerrigan. She has served on the external affairs committee and, as such, has been the liaison between the University and the township. She is the one who understand the issues, knows the people and is prepared to fight these unjust restrictions. The township has to realize that we are a permanent and important part of this community.

Another issue that I am very concerned about is the lack of available study area. Once the library closes, the main alternative for students is to use Tolentine Hall. Because of the visitation policy, this is the only area for men and women to study together.

Many think this is an adequate solution, but I think not.

First of all, Tolentine classrooms fill very quickly with only three to five students in each classroom. This is because the students study together and need privacy to be able to converse and teach each other. Besides the inadequacy of capacity, there is also the threatening walk which faces students when they proceed home at 2, 3, or 4 a.m.

I propose that co-ed study lounges be instituted in all feasable dorms, Bartley Cafeteria be open all night and the library kept open later. It is not realistic of the University to not provide us with adequate study areas if they expect us to excel in school.

A major proposal that I hope to turn into a reality is the creation of a scheduled van or bus pickup between 12 and 2 a.m. from the local bars on the Main Line. This is the time that many people drive while intoxicated. By providing them with an easily accessable alternative, it will help make the decision not to drive much easier.

When the bars close, many students get into the first car that stops. They are faced with a split-second decision whether or not the person driving is intoxicated. This is a decision which could have fatal consequences.

By providing a scheduled pick-up, students could depend on a safe, reliable way home. I believe it is the University's responsibility to ensure the safety of its students and this is one way in which it could be done.

These are only some of the changes that I believe are necessary. If elected to the presidency, I will need your help in making these changes. During my campaign, people have brought problems to me that are important and need to be addressed, such as the lack of a peer center, the inaccessibility of this campus to the handicapped and the tensions that are a reality for the minorities on this campus. These are issues that without student input, I would not be able to adequately address.

I can assure you that as president, I will make it my first responsibility to be open to the concerns of the student body.

Students must use right to vote

By JOHN B. LEWIS

On Monday, you will have the opportunity to address your concerns about Villanova to the administration. Electing the most competent, concerned and committed leaders sends a message that students care about the future of Villanova.

Not voting and being lazy affirms the stereotype that Villanovans are apathetic. Prove them wrong!

Over the years, the Villanova Student Government has made a difference in University affairs. Issues such as the restoration of football, the fall break, co-ed dorms and the University budget have shown the power of Student Government to affect change.

In addition, the services Student Government provides to the student community are also impressive. The directory is the result of Student Government efforts. The recently completed syllabi project has insured that students have access to the syllabus of every course offered in the University.

Even more impressive is the work done in the local townships. Student Government has responded to the needs of the community. For example, we stepped in to help raise funds for the children of slain police officer Edward Setser. More than community services, we have lobbied to stop unfair zoning ordinances and insured that the rights of students to vote have been protected.

While much has been accomplished, much more should be expected as well. Beyond just the act of voting, you have a duty to express your concerns to the candidates as they ask for your vote. Hopefully, you will offer more than complaints, but suggestions as well.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all of you for the opportunity to serve you. And I would hope that regardless of whom is elected, that the important work done by Student Government continues.

John B. Lewis is a senior marketing major and current Student Government president.

Alumnus involved in satisfying work

By VERONICA GUERRERO-MACIA

This Christmas, on a visit back East, I talked to [the Rev.] Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry at Villanova. We discussed my work and he said, "You should write about this, Veronica; others should hear about it."

I wasn't quite so sure, but here I am, three months later, attempting to put my thoughts into words.

I am not much of a writer, as I remember Dr. Cleary telling me in freshman English, but there are some things I want to say. I hope my message is conveyed with at least some of the passion and fervor I feel for what I do.

I am an elementary school teacher in South-Central Los Angeles. You probably have heard of South-Central — that's where the Crips and the Bloods own the streets and children are shot down on their bikes because they are related to gang members or just because they happen to pick that unlucky day to ride through a drive-by shooting.

South-Central is also known for its crack trade. Time magazine stated that some outrageous percent of all crack was manufactured/bought/sold/used in South-Central L.A.

The neighborhood (if you can call it that) is riddled with graffiti, boarded-up buildings, alleys filled with rotting garbage and packs of stray dogs. Vans filled with weapons and personnel cruise war-like through the streets. People are afraid; they aren't fooled by the cheery air-brushed art painted on the sides.

Teachers post signs outside their classrooms asking that persons not urinate there. Once, when a child got hold of his father's gun and threatened the safety of the students and teachers as he waved it in the air, we had to return to our rooms and hide under the desks for fear of a stray bullet.

In spite of the filth and the pain and the anger, there is something good about this place — the children.

The students live in buildings that are regularly condemned. Many are firetraps. Some are held together with patchwork boards nailed over the holes. Children complain that the rats eat through sacks of beans in the kitchen and that the bugs crawl over everything — even the baby.

My students get ringworm, tuberculosis and infections from rat bites. Their parents are alcoholics, pushers, prostitutes and cleaning ladies. Most children don't live with both parents — about half don't live with either. The neighborhood is a dangerous, ugly, depressing place to work, but at least I get to go home at three.

Why do I do what I do? Well, in spite of the filth and the pain and the anger, there is something good about this place — the children. They seem to have an endless supply of eyes that have seen so much bad and believe in things that are good.

For a few hours a day, Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy and God are all real. We are pirates on a desert island or elephants tromping through the savanna; we are Martin Luther King and Cabrillo adventuring off the coast of the Californias.

Yesterday we were paleontologists wondering where the best fossils would be found. Tomorrow we might be Cezanne interpreting music with colors.

It's all in the children's trust. They believe these things can be because they have faith in me, and I can fulfill their dreams because they have put their trust in me.

God has brought us together — a rather idealistic Villanova graduate and former Jesuit volunteer and 90 (so far!) ghetto children. Together, we believe in things that our dirty walls and chain-link fences scream out cannot exist. But somehow we make them exist, if only for a few hours a day.

Veronica Guerrero-Macia is a graduate of Villanova University, College of Arts and Sciences, class of 1985 and served as a Jesuit volunteer in Fresno, Calif., 1985-1986. She is currently employed with the Los Angeles Unified School District as a bilingual Eastman Project teacher in South-Central Los Angeles.

From the President's Desk

(Continued from page 12)

by the extreme restrictiveness of the new ordinance.

Throughout this difficult period, the University has not been idle. Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, and Fr. John P. Stack, dean of students, contacted the commissioners, the township manager, the housing code enforcement officer and the chief of police to negotiate with them concerning the escalation of enforcement.

Students who were being evicted met with Fr. Stack and University attorneys. Students who claimed that they were being harassed at the hands of the housing officer and the police were interviewed and the University attorneys met with their attorneys.

On the other hand, the University has not taken lightly student behavior which is both offensive to the neighbors and brings ill repute to the University.

The Student Life office has been active in confronting students who have been reported for disruptive behavior. Fr. Stack has personally visited with the residents of student dwellings which have been reported as problematic and has also visited neighbor associations to diffuse the negative impact of some of our students.

The University's Judicial Affairs office interviews every student cited by surrounding townships for illegal behavior. These citations are sent home to parents as well.

Furthermore, when Lower Merion had public hearings in preparation for the new restrictive ordinances, Dr. Neville spoke before the commissioners, recommending that the changes be deleted or at least be made less restrictive. This was to no avail. Since then, the University's attorneys have been studying the constitionality of such ordinances.

In the meantime, as we await the provision of more on-campus housing, the office of Student Affairs assures me that adequate off-campus housing within the surrounding townships is available. The office of Residence Life publishes a four-page brochure with various directions, ideas, etc., concerning how to go about your off-campus projects. The office is also available with locator maps, phone numbers, costs and apartments that students choose.

The University also supports an off-campus advisor who is very active in helping students, upon request, to locate housing facilities in nearby homes or apartments. Fr. Francis Farsaci is available in Dougherty Hall, Room 207, for walk-in consultation and help.

I realize that the current situation is far from perfect and continues to place uncertainty and hardship on some students. Please be assured that we are aware of the problem and that we are moving as expeditiously as we can to enhance the student living conditions at Villanova.

Letters to the Editor

Zahm firing not justified

To the Editor:

After reading last Friday's issue of the **Villanovan**, I am quite perturbed at Ms. Reidy's article on the firing of Student Government Vice President Jonathan Zahm.

It seems to me that John Lewis' firing of Zahm was an attempt to impugn Zahm's reputation. Calling Zahm's performance "abysmally weak" is an extreme lie. Maybe John Lewis should take a hard look at his own performance this school year. Whatever happened to the restoration of tailgating? How about Mr. Lewis being laughed out of the Lower Merion Township hearing on Feb. 15?

All throughout the school year, I have found Mr. Zahm to be the hardest and most dedicated worker in Student Government.

Whenever I want some answers or have questions about issues and ideas, Jon Zahm has always been here. He spends more time in the Student Government office than any other member I know. How can his participation in Student Government activities and nearly perfect attendance at all political functions be considered "abysmally weak"?

Another item that angered me was Lewis' statement that "I knew that if I didn't fire him, it would be a blessing to the job he's done over the year." Maybe John Lewis should get off his high horse and join the rest of us here at Villanova. Is his ego that big that he sees himself so holy he can hand out blessings? The only blessing he could give anyone would be to stay out of the election race and let the candidates fight it out and not try to hand-pick his successor.

Lewis also stated that he fired Zahm while he did not know if Arline Kerrigan was definitely going to run. Lewis knows that by firing Zahm it defames him, making Arline Kerrigan a stronger candidate. What Lewis failed to tell us was how Arline Kerrigan has stated to many people that she would only enter the race if Jonathan Zahm was running, to keep him from becoming president.

Members of Student Government, including Paul Davis and Kate Wagenmann, know that Zahm possesses intellectual and political superiority over almost anyone else. He is, by far, the most qualified presidential candidate in the election. There is definitely a feeling of envy among Student Government members because of Zahm's position.

He is in a position to become president, a position that people such as Paul Davis, Kate Wagenmann and Michelle Ciccolo can only dream about. This is why they made derogatory remarks about him last week. Their motives are easy to understand, just as John Lewis' are. Clearly defame the most qualified and superior candidate in the election (Zahm) to further enhance the chances of others to get elected (Kerrigan, Sperduto) because of slightly different political views.

Hopefully, the best man will win without the negative intervention of others.

Stephen Petyk
Class of 1992

Security infringes on rights of students

To the Editor:

As I was casually walking to class, planning to leave Sheehan Hall through my routine exit of the west wing, I pushed down the door handle, leaned forward, and to my surprise, bumped my nose on the glass door!

As a resident of Sheehan, I am outraged to discover, on my own, that the "exit only" doors have been permanently shut, except in case of a fire. I view this "improved" security to be an infringement on my rights as a student and a violation of personal freedom of choice, because the students were not informed, nor did Residence Life consider a vote.

How does Residence Life make such an important decision concerning 450 girls without consulting one? If these decisions continue, I see the unavoidable future of Sheehan to be one of dismal tyranny.

Denise Peschio
Class of 1991

Students should be primary concern

To the Editor:

As a resident of Sheehan Hall, I am very disturbed about the locks recently installed on three of the four main doors. It is just one more security addition supposedly for our own protection, which I believe is more for Villanova's convenience than for ours.

However, my main concern is the jeopardy we are being put into by being locked in our own dorm. If a fire were to break out, we cannot be assured that the doors will unlock, especially in the case of an electrical fire. I shudder at the thought of hundreds of panicking girls trying to escape out of a single exit during an emergency in Sheehan Hall. We were not asked for our opinion concerning the installation of these locks, nor were their purposes or mechanics explained to us.

I shudder at the thought of hundreds of panicking girls trying to escape out of a single exit during an emergency in Sheehan Hall.

Sheehan Hall is starting to feel more like a prison than a home. I appreciate Villanova's concern for their residents' safety, but would like to remind them that their main concern should be protecting students, who are responsible individuals, and not Villanova property.

Megan Boylan
Class of 1991

Racism indicates ignorance

To the Editor:

Why insult anybody, black, white, red or yellow? Nobody has that right. Byrnes, I could understand this kind of thing from Monahan. Being an underclassman, he obviously has a lot to learn. But this stuff from a senior? Bigotry is the height of fear and racism the most base form of ignorance. Dig a little deeper.

P.S. That part about blacks being responsible for slavery had me in stitches.

Jim Gallagher
Class of 1989

COOL challenges student apathy

To the Editor:

On April 1, the first meeting of the Delaware Valley Student Volunteer Network met and discussed topics concerning the volunteer community, including University-community relations, administration as a helpful friend or as an opposing foe, national legislation associated with youth services, creative volunteering and the option of college credit for volunteer work.

Six Villanova students had the privilege of taking part in this important event, learning and contributing to each topic discussion.

As presupposed by the public at large, youths are perceived as uncaring toward their community. But the Delaware Valley Student Volunteer Network chooses to challenge this view. Existing college and community volunteer programs are growing while new programs are forming.

Even the national agenda lists community service as a top priority, as evident from legislative proposals by Sen. Edward Kennedy's The Service to America Act, Sen. Sam Nunn's Citizenship and National Service Act and an executive proposal by President Bush, Youth Entering Service to America Foundation.

No longer is youth apathy in vogue. Once again, community service is returning as a respected tradition. But still, we must work hard in our effort to change the mindset of individuals who still view young people as apathetic.

To challenge the view of the apathetic youth, the Campus Opportunity Outreach League (COOL) created the Youth Challenge. The Youth Challenge hopes to receive 10,000 signatures from Pennsylvania and one million signatures nationwide to prove that young people do care about others. By gaining as many signatures as possible, the young people of America can make a statement about what we hope for the future. Part of the Youth Challenge motto is as follows:

"We challenge ourselves and our nation to address and meet the urgent needs of our society. We challenge the assumption that young people are apathetic and uncaring.

"We believe that young people do care ...

"We affirm that all persons are of one blood. And that together we will help build a society in which all people live with dignity and are treated with respect. We are committed to serving with sensitivity and love."

It is vital that we, the youth of America, show everyone we are a powerful group of dedicated people willing to change our society for the better. We call to the students of this campus, students of other campuses, youth of the community, the youth of the state and country to sign the youth challenge. We also strongly promote and invite you to get involved and feel the joy of participating in service projects; help improve your campus, your community, your state, your country and your world.

David Durbano
Class of 1990

Connolly is endorsed

To the Editor:

Kathy Connolly is a candidate for Arts Senator. Arts students would do well to elect Kathy to represent them in the University Senate.

When Kathy was a freshman, out of pure interest, she attended meetings of the University Senate. Since that time, she has continued to attend meetings and became involved in Student Government. She recently decided that it is her turn to use her knowledge and experience of the University Senate to represent the students in this body.

Kathy Connolly is the kind of person who will be dedicated to the job of University Senator. She will do all of the required research, spend time lobbying her fellow senators and actively debate on behalf of the students at the Senate meetings.

Kathy Connolly is the kind of person the students need to continue making Student Government a good government for the students.

Joe Allman
Former Student Government President
Class of 1987

Congratulations Paul on your engagement to Leslie.
Love,
Adrina

Letters policy

***The Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the **Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19086.*

Language requirement lacks utility

To the Editor:

One of the most feared core courses is the foreign language requirement. The reasons for this have not only to do with the difficulty of the course, but also the lack of utility of the requirement.

Throughout history, university students have had to learn foreign languages, particularly Latin. The reason for this was simple. The important works of that time were written in Latin, and if not, were written in a multitude of other tongues. There was a practical need for a second language.

Today, however, this is not so. Nearly all major works are now published in English, or at least available in English translations. This includes not only classic works, but even professional journals, nearly all of which are published in English. Foreign newspapers, even Pravda, are available in English. The need to know a foreign language is no longer vital.

Even if knowing a foreign language was vital, the requirement does not mandate enough instruction for mastery of the language. The current requirement covers four semesters of a foreign language. At best, a student would be able to read at about a fourth-grade level. To read a newspaper would be difficult, if not impossible.

Finally, some important languages are not taught. Japanese is going to be increasingly important for businesses in tomorrow's world. Spanish does not fulfill the language requirement for some majors, despite the importance of Third World nations.

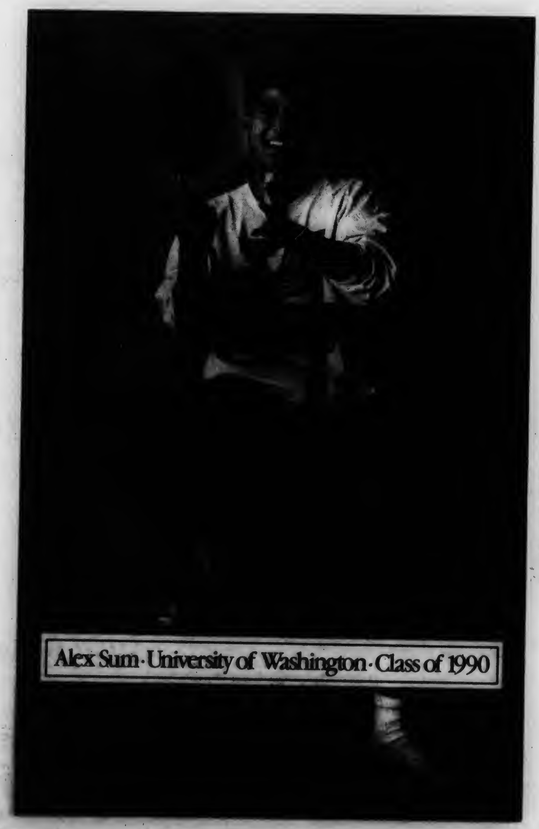
What, then, can be done? The emphasis should shift from a language to the culture of a country. It is more important to know the customs, history and outlook of a country than its language. A cultural understanding of a country results in a better world outlook. This is of more use than understanding a language. Language barriers can always be overcome, cultural barriers are more oftentimes insurmountable.

In conclusion, instead of a language requirement, there should be a cultural appreciation requirement. The course would be more interesting, useful and enlightening than a language course. Leave the languages for those who have the time and inclination to study them.

Editors' note: Courses in Japanese will be offered next semester.

David P. Steelman
Class of 1992

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. **Reach out and touch someone.®**

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.

AT&T
The right choice.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

SENATORIAL

KATHY CONNOLLY
Arts

As an observer of the University Senate throughout my three years here at Villanova, I know the positive influence this body can have over University affairs. The first meeting I attended was in 1986 when the students - under then President Joe Allman - pushed through the full week Fall Break. Another exciting meeting I attended was the now classic 1988 budget battle, at which then Student President Phil Brach and Student Senator John Lewis led the heated debate, in a hall packed with wall-to-wall student spectators.

This is the activist tradition I intend to build upon if elected. I will do the necessary hours of research before going to each Senate meeting, so that I can speak with authority and knowledge on behalf of Arts students. The students need someone willing to work on the issues of skyrocketing tuition, inadequate housing, meager financial aid, the need for greater academic honesty and much more.

Therefore, I ask you to vote for me, Kathy Connolly for Arts Senator on Monday.

PAUL FRATAMICO
Arts

My collegiate experience at Villanova has been extremely enjoyable. Our University, as an academic institution, has an outstanding reputation along the East Coast and our merits are being recognized across the whole country. The growth of our University can be attributed to better faculty, more capable administrators, but most of all, students with extraordinary potential.

Supporting our sports teams, meeting new people and learning in the classroom are all part of our college experience. Included in that experience should be participating in the development of our school. Student Government provides this opportunity.

Issues concerning the budget, parking, student housing and co-ed dorms affect the students, and therefore the students should play a vital role in determining the outcome of these concerns. It is within your power to elect the kind of people that will be an effective voice for you in deciding the outcome of these issues.

I would like to be this voice for you. Please vote Paul Fratamico for Arts Senator Monday.

DENNIS SCANLON
Arts

My name is Dennis Scanlon and I am a sophomore economics major/business minor in the College of Liberal Arts. During the past year I have been actively involved in Student Government as a member of the external affairs committee and have worked on many projects, including student voter registration and the fight against the new zoning laws in Lower Merion Township.

I became interested in running for Arts Senator after attending several senate meetings and witnessing some of the problems and inefficiencies of the current Senate. As a student senator, I would like to eliminate the attitude of "students versus faculty" which seems to be present in the current Senate, and exchange it for a working relationship with all members of the Senate. The role of University Senate is to act as an advisory committee to the president and the Board of Trustees, and I believe that the president and Board will take the Senate's recommendations much more seriously in the future if there is less dissent and more agreement among senators.

Therefore, as a student senator, I will make it a point to understand all issues and to represent the student's views in a way that will help to bring credibility to the University Senate.

ALAN SHUCKROW
Arts

Hello, I am Alan Shuckrow. I would like to represent the Arts College on the University Senate. I have spent my first two years at Villanova immersed in Student Government issues. As a freshman, I was a member of the external affairs committee. This past year I have served as assistant secretary of that same committee. Some of the accomplishments of our department include a campus-wide voter registration drive, increased relations with Radnor and Lower Merion townships, and a pamphlet concerning off-campus life that will be distributed to students moving off campus this year.

As a senator I will represent the students on issues such as these and also on a variety of others. These include student life issues and budgetary concerns. As a member of Student Government, I have acquainted myself with many issues and have a firm grip on how the government of the University runs.

I pledge to be a dedicated member of the Senate and to do my homework and research before each meeting. I think the Senate can be an effective tool for recommending and forming University policy. I hope to be a part of it.

CONNIE BECKER
Commerce and Finance

My name is Connie Becker and I am currently a junior accounting major. It is my concern for the Villanova community and the students who are a part of that community which has prompted me to run for the office of Commerce and Finance senator.

The Senate is one of the few vehicles by which students can voice their opinions and participate in the decision-making process of the school. The office of senator carries great responsibility and commitment. It is a position that needs to be filled by one who is willing to work hard understanding the needs of the students and who is prepared to find solutions which not only satisfy those needs, but also help to improve Villanova as a whole.

It is in this light that I submit myself as a candidate. I feel that I possess many of the qualities stated above which are necessary to achieve the goals of student senator. I am aware of the issues that we students face such as off campus housing, campus parking, tuition increases and student life on campus. Added to this is my enthusiasm to serve my student body in the best way possible.

Therefore, please elect me, Connie Becker, as senator for the College of Commerce and Finance.

PATTI COLOHAN
Commerce and Finance

My name is Patti Colohan and I am a junior with a major in business administration. I am a candidate for Commerce & Finance senator.

As Villanova changes and grows, there are many issues and concerns that need to be addressed. Some of these issues are the budget, housing and parking.

These issues directly involve the students. Working with the senate is a way that students' concerns can be addressed. As a student, I am personally affected by these issues. I want student needs to be a priority. The senate is the place for us to work with the faculty and make our opinions heard.

I am very willing to devote my time to an organization that serves such an important function.

JAMES BALDWIN
Commerce and Finance

Most of us came to Villanova because we were impressed with some aspect of the University's character. Villanova possesses great academics, a beautiful campus, numerous student activities, as well as a friendly atmosphere.

Although Villanova has many positive aspects, there are areas which need major improvements or changes. There exist the perennial problems such as rising tuition, insufficient housing, lack of parking spaces and various other Villanova policies that are always in debate but never seem to get resolved.

There are other serious matters which need to be dealt with by the administration and student body. Villanova needs to continue to strive for more academic freedom, center more activities for students of all ages on campus and improve both academic and entertainment facilities.

We as students should be concerned with what occurs here, but suffer from apathy which stems from the trivial power that our Student Government and University Senate seems to hold. Students deserve not only the right to voice their opinions and problems with the administration, but also the right to change them. Our Senate and Student Government has many excellent and involved members. As delegates of the student body they should have the authority and autonomy to pave a bright future for Villanova students.

As a student senator, I would try to increase student knowledge and involvement in University affairs. I hope that the Villanova student body will entrust me with the responsibility of acting in their best interests. Thank You.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

SENATORIAL

CHRISTOPHER FARRELL
Sciences

Since I first came to Villanova nearly three years ago, I have witnessed a great deal of change. The Villanova of today has in one sense, followed a trend for the better.

For instance, next year will mark the emergence of the University's first co-ed dormitory, St. Mary Hall. It has also been rumored that the administration is investigating possible variations on the traditionally rigid 21-meals-per-week plan currently offered by Food Services. In other words, after great effort on the part of students, the administration has finally begun to consider changes in the best interests of the community it serves.

However, I have unfortunately also witnessed some negative trends over the past three years. Tuition has increased annually by as much as 10 percent. Campus prices have sky-rocketed for books which grow harder to find. Municipalities which surround the University persist in their discrimination against student residents, while the administration refuses to come to their defense.

In all, I am greatly encouraged by recent efforts on the part of the administration to modernize itself and to truly act on behalf of the student body. However, much is left to be done. As a member of the University, Senate, I would aim to continue the efforts of the outgoing government, with my goal being the strengthening of the effort for recovery of the voice in University decisions which the students should rightfully hold.

In short, I would like to be a part of the furtherance of quality changes, acting on behalf of student positions and opinions which have been made clear for years, but ignored for at least as long.

RAMDEV R. REGULAPATI
Graduate

Hi, I am running for graduate senator and my major is transportation engineering. As no other person is running for this post, I am proud and happy that I have a chance to serve Villanova. At present, the major issues in my mind are a separate room (hall) for graduate students and increasing financial assistance, especially research funds.

A graduate students' room can improve interaction among graduate students and it will serve as a place to study, relax and keep their belongings. I strongly feel that this will eliminate the discomfiture which most of the unaided graduate students are now experiencing.

If tuition is increased, I think it will give a tough time for many people. I am not for tuition hike and if it is increased, more financial assistance should be provided, especially more research funds for the graduate students, so that the students, the faculty and the university as a whole can contribute very much to the research going on in this country and thus make Villanova proud. I feel it is a better idea if all the fulltime professors of the graduate school take up research projects at least one in four semesters and the administration should encourage this.

Some of the students (graduate) go to other universities for books which they need for their projects or term papers and I don't see any reason why a Villanovan should go to other universities. I feel that this problem should be solved as soon as possible.

Also I shall discuss with the president and other elected members of the student government the idea of conducting a "Villanova Sports Day," followed by a "Villanova (Cultural) Day," every year so that it will give a chance for all the students, parents, administration and the ex-students to come together and make it a memorable event.

I shall wholeheartedly work with the other members of the Student Government and do my level best to solve the problems facing the students (especially graduate students) and the university.

"I am proud to be a Villanovan and I shall be proud to be your senator."

GAYLE D'ABATE
Engineering

My name is Gayle D'Abate and I am running for my second term of office as engineering senator. As a senator, I will continue to serve the student government and the university senate as a whole by researching the issues and developing fresh and innovative solutions to the problems which inevitably arise from them.

Some of my highest priorities include control of tuition increases, allocation of financial aid funds, and the relationship between Villanova students and the residents of neighboring communities.

I am also concerned with rezoning West Campus behind St. Mary's Hall for residence hall development, further improving Falvey Memorial Library's facilities and the continual investigation and upgrading of the facilities within the engineering college, as well as those of the related sciences.

I feel I have the experience to make me a qualified candidate, and I am confident that my input will help the Student Government and the senate, as a whole, achieve its goals.

PRESIDENTIAL

CHRIS SPERDUTO
President

ARLINE KERRIGAN
Vice President

Chris Sperduto and Arline Kerrigan are the team most qualified to be your student leaders. As president and vice president, they have the most to offer the university through knowledge, experience, and enthusiasm.

Chris Sperduto is currently a junior philosophy major with a minor in economics who was elected to the position of arts senator last spring.

He is a member of the student life advisory committee and involved in the newly formed SADD organization. As rush chairman for Sigma Nu International Fraternity, he demonstrates that he is an active able leader in diverse environments.

Chris has chosen Arline Kerrigan to be his vice president as part of his comprehensive plan to advance and continue progress in Student Government. Chris believes it is important to have a plan of attack to effectively advance student government and Arline is a major component of this plan.

Arline serves as the secretary of internal affairs and is an integral ingredient in this area. She has served for two years on the Student Government cabinet and has the necessary knowledge to be an effective leader. Through the external affairs department, Arline has served as the student liaison between the township and the university in this very difficult housing situation.

There are many other reasons, his work efforts aside, which make Chris a special candidate for the presidency. As an individual Chris has the type of personality that fits this position. The president of the student body should be someone who truly represents the views and feelings of the student body.

Chris is an amiable, enthusiastic person who will always take time to listen to others. He realizes that as president he needs to promote the views of the student body, not just himself.

As a full-time day student who lives off campus, he encounters many if not all of the same problems of the typical Villanova student.

The housing situation is one which directly affects Chris, as well as the lack of on campus social activities.

These and many more reasons are why Chris Sperduto and Arline Kerrigan are the best team to represent the student body.

JONATHAN ZAHM
President

I, Jonathan Zahm, am a candidate for Student Government (SGA) President because I have the experience and issues that are needed to lead effectively. I have a platform that includes a plan to reconstructure SGA in a way that would open it up to a wider diversity of campus interests and over a dozen specific, detailed ideas that would strengthen SGA.

I am a University senator, Student Caucus Leader, Planning and Priorities Committee member, as well as a former Vice President, Executive Committee member and Executive Secretary of the Senate.

Throughout this year, I have regularly met with faculty, administrative and student leaders and stayed on top of relations with Lower Merion Township and the progress of having more dorms built on campus. I have been an effective member of the Senate, often the most vocal in debate, particularly over issues such as increasing financial aid, and setting a clear feasible list of priorities to budget for.

Like my opponent, Chris Sperduto, I am a transfer student. We have both loved our last two years here at Villanova. Both of us have prospered academically and socially. This campaign thus far has been one where the question is not commitment or caring for the University, but rather, which one of us can do a better job at implementing and creating new policies to help all students. This is where Chris and I will have honest differences. All that we can ask is for all of you to keep an open mind, open ears, to the substance of the campaign.

To learn more about the issues most important to this election, please turn to the Op-Ed page, where both of us will try to address the questions we hear most often when campaigning.

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

CONGRATULATIONS

...BUT BEFORE YOU GO REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO TAKE A ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS INDUSTRY STANDARD COMPUTER SYSTEM WITH YOU

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY PRICING!

40–50% OFF RETAIL PRICE GREAT PERFORMANCE • GREAT PRICE

ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS HONORS THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1989 WITH THIS CAREER MOVING OFFER

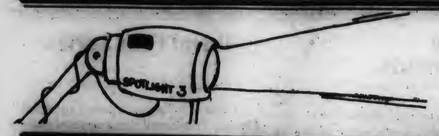
FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ZENITH COMPUTERS, CONTACT:

University Computing
Information Services
(215) 645-4400

American Express, VISA, MasterCard Credit Cards Accepted.

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

Prices subject to change without notice.
© 1988, Zenith Data Systems



Spotlight on post-graduate employment

(Photo by Subong)

Senior Search

As the undergraduate days of Villanova seniors come to a close, the reality of finding a job becomes more and more threatening. Luckily, many of the keys to successful interviewing, job hunting and career counseling can be found right here on campus.

This week, Features examines some of the essential ingredients in career planning, from selecting a major to dressing for an interview.

ABOVE:
The Career Planning and Placement Center offers mock interviews

RIGHT:
The offices of the center provide helpful employees and information for students.

(Photo by Subong)

INSIDE:

Career counseling
Interviewing tips
Dressing for success
Engineering majors
Liberal arts majors
Recruit '89

F.Y.I.

April 8

FIJI carwash

The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta will hold its third annual FIJI carwash from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The carwash will be held at the Atlantic A-plus on the corner of Lancaster Avenue and County Line Road. The price will be $4 per car, or $3 with student I.D. All proceeds will benefit The Daemion House, a crisis center in Philadelphia.

April 9

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will present the motion picture "Harold and Maude." This cult favorite deals with the themes of life, death and love in a relationship between a disturbed teenage boy and a lonely elderly woman. The film will start at 7:30 p.m. in Viewing Room 2 in the basement of Falvey Library. Hope to see you there.

April 10

SASS

Students Against Sexual Stereotypes will meet at 5 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Center. We will plan Tuesday's discussion of "Trifles" and start organizing for next year. New members are welcome.

ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers is hosting a lecture on architecture and architectural engineering, with speakers Daniel Dagit and Thomas Friese. The meeting will be in the Wanye Room of Connelly Center at 7 p.m. Everybody is welcome to attend.

April 11

Villanova Union

If you want to hear classic rock and roll live then come to Live At The Terrace and hear Rock Bottom! The band is playing in the Belle Air Terrace on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Don't miss a good time!

College Republicans

There will be a Strategic Defense Initiative presentation sponsored by the College Republicans at 4 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. All are welcome to attend. Also, anyone interested in helping student-oriented Eric Bradway in becoming the next township commissioner of the Gladwyne area, please contact him at 896-6477 or 896-NICE.

Clowns

Attention all Balloon Day clowns and anyone who wants to be one, we are finally having that informational meeting. After hours of toil and trouble, we managed to reserve the Radnor Room in Connelly Center at 8 p.m. See you there with bright ideas and peachy gimmicks!

April 12

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-law Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. We will be taking a mock test of the new LSAT.

April 13

Lecture at Widener University

Omicron Delta Epsilon will be sponsoring a trip to Widener University to hear Nobel Laureate in economics Robert M. Solow speak on "What Happened to American Industrial Superiority?" For more information or to sign up for the trip, report to Bartley Hall, Room 346. All members and non-members are welcome!

Sunshine Day

All volunteers are asked to attend this one meeting at 5-5:45 p.m., Tolentine Hall, Room 215. Committees will be explained and an overview of the day's activities with the children will be given. Please make a real effort to be present at the meeting.

Class schedules

This is a reminder that April 25 and 26 will not follow the usual class schedule. In order to maintain 13 class days for each day, the following schedules will be followed: Tuesday, April 25 will follow a Thursday class schedule; Wednesday, April 26 will follow a Friday class schedule.

April 16

Scuba Club

Our annual dive/picnic is scheduled for April 16. All are welcome to attend, only certified divers may participate in the dive. For further information please call Ed or Kim at 566-2330.

Oberammergau tour

Reservations are now being accepted for a "15 days, first class, meals included" tour of Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Liechtenstein, August 9-24.

The main attraction of this trip is a guaranteed, reserved seat for a full-day performance of the 1990 Oberammergau Passion Play, held every 10 years and acclaimed the greatest dramatic event staged on the European continent.

Other highlights of the tour include sailing on the Rhine; traveling through the Alps; shopping in Lucerne and Munich; and sightseeing in Innsbruck, Salzburg, Berchtesgaden, Heidelberg, and along Germany's famous "Romantic Road," lined with dozens of medieval villages.

The total cost of this trip, including roundtrip airfare, accommodations in four deluxe or first-class hotels, daily breakfast and dinner, and many other features, is $2,890 per person, double occupancy.

To obtain a flyer or to make a reservation, call Dr. Joseph Kinney (English Department) at (215)645-4799.

Since Oberammergau tours fill quickly, reservations should be made before the end of this semester (with $100 deposit).

Graduation announcements

Printed graduation announcements and the rain/guest passes for the Baccalaureate Mass and the 1989 commencement ceremonies are being distributed from April 10 — May 8, from 9:30 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., in Room 202 Dougherty Hall. Please note that this office will be closed between noon and 2 p.m. each day. If you did not receive the recent mailing concerning commencement, which outlines information concerning caps, gowns and reporting times, please stop by the Dean of Students Office, 213 Dougherty Hall, to pick up a copy.

Found

FOUND: A gold necklace with a jewel. Please come to dean of Students Office in Dougherty Room 213, to claim it.

Belle Air Yearbook

The Belle Air Yearbook is accepting applications for editorial positions on the 1990 Belle Air. Applications will be available from April 7 in Dougherty Hall, Room 108 or John Barry Hall, Room 204. Applications and interview sign-ups are due April 14 in John Barry Hall, Room 204. All interviews will be conducted on April 16.

Balloon Day

Glemby presents the Design Team hairstylists of B. Altman. All cuts will be $5 at their Balloon Day booth.

World hunger

Today (weather permitting) there is a two-sided tape that is running from Bartley to Austin Hall. This is a visual awareness of the hunger and homelessness that exists today. If you have any change, please put it on the tape and try to make a conscious change. This is sponsored by the Resident Student Association and is part of Peace and Justice Week.

Dance '89

The Villanova Dance Ensemble presents Dance '89 at the Haverford School Centennial Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5. Students, senior citizens and children are $3. For more information call 645-7217.

Volleyball Night

ACS Volleyball Night is every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Everyone is welcome!

ACS notice

Artists are needed to draw for the ACS calendar. Anyone interested, please contact Martha in the ACS office (Room 215 Dougherty Hall), or call 649-5433. Thank you!

ACS Road Rally

It's a treasure hunt on wheels. Come join the Association of Commuting Students (ACS) for food, fun and prizes. It all begins April 9 at 10 a.m., in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Sign-ups will be in the ACS office (Room 215 Dougherty Hall).

Cultural Film Series

"Vagabond," Agnes Varda's subtitled French film, will be screened this weekend by the Cultural Film Series in Connelly Cinema. "Vagabond" depicts the tale of a homeless teenage girl as she drifts in and out of the lives of various people. The film will be shown on April 8 at 7 p.m.; April 9 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and April 10 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 with Villanova I.D. The April 10 viewing will be followed by a lecture in French by Beatrice Waggaman.

Basketball Club

Nominations for new Basketball Club officers will be held April 11 at 12:45 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Elections will take place at the same time and location April 13.

Classical Studies lecture

"The Augustan Altar of Peace and the Beginnings of Roman Historical Relief" will be presented by Dr. Gerhard Koeppel. The lecture will be at 4 p.m., with a reception at 3:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

NROTC Run

The Villanova NROTC unit is sponsoring a five-mile run April 15. The run will take place at 9 a.m. in the Villanova main parking lot. Registration fee is $7. If there are any questions, call 527-7222.

Philosophy lecture

The Area Philosophy Consortium presents James Griffen of the University of Oxford, who will lecture on the "Liberal Tradition and Contemporary Philosophy." It will be in the Radnor Room in Connelly Center at 4:30 p.m.

Geography lecture

The Geography Department is sponsoring a lecture "Landsat-Earth Resources From Space" given by James R. Polski April 25 at 6 p.m. in Room 309, Tolentine Hall.

Football managers needed

Football managers are needed for spring practice and the fall season! If interested, please contact Bob Lambert in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse equipment room or call 645-4124.

Peer counseling

Peer counselors are available and willing to help you! Peer counselors are holding office hours every Tuesday evening in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall. Peer counselors will be available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Peer counselors are trained in resume and VIF critiquing, career counseling skills and general knowledge of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Stop by and see what we can do for you!

Career Center aids 'Nova students' search for jobs

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

"How can I get help with my resume?"

"Where do I find information on GREs, GMATs and LSATs?"

"How do I open a credentials file?"

"I need help finding a major."

These questions and many more are commonplace in Villanova's Career Planning and Placement Center. The center is open five days a week and staffed with professionals who are ready and willing to assist students on their journey toward a career.

Picture, if you will, second semester seniors who wake-up and realize that: they do not like their majors because they did not choose them carefully; they do not know what people in their field did because they never went on a VALUE visit; and they do not know how to find a job because they never went to a workshop.

The Career Planning and Placement Center has a variety of services available to help students avoid just such a situation.

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers a variety of services to all students of all majors. Three trained counselors are available to guide in such things as major selection, career decision-making, interest testing and job search strategies.

Each semester the center presents a series of workshops which are always available on videotape in Falvey Memorial Library. The workshops examine resume writing, interviewing skills, job search strategies, applying to graduate school and career decision-making.

For students who are not quite sure what workers in their field of interest do, the Villanova Alumni Lending Undergraduates Experience (VALUE) program gives job shadowing.

VALUE unites Villanova graduates in the work force with students for a day. The students learn first-hand the requirements and demands of the working world. VALUE is not a job search technique, but it helps many in the career decision process.

The Career Planning and Placement Center displays a plethora of information and resources. Information on graduate and professional schools is available, along with corporate literature, self-help books, contact files, various career books and magazines, credentials files and much more.

As summer rapidly approaches, many students need help with resume writing and interviewing skills. Career counselors critique resumes on Fridays from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Practice interviews are also available in the center. Counselors will videotape a mock interview with the student and replay and critique it to help students polish their skills.

The largest and most time-consuming program offered by Career Planning and Placement is the on-campus recruiting program. Every year more than 300 companies come on campus to interview Villanova students for post-graduation jobs.

At the beginning of each semester, the center holds placement registration sessions for students within their last two semesters of graduation. There, the students learn how to fill out a Villanova Interview Form and how the entire process works.

The Career Planning and Placement Center provides students with a wealth of beneficial opportunities. The center is not just reserved for seniors. The career search is something that should begin as early as freshman year.

(Photo by Subong)

Stephen Adams of The Prudential conducts an interview with Villanovan Helise Weiss.

Demand for Villanova engineers continues

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

They've done it. They've agonized through the long hours of lab and incomprehensible professors. They've suffered through homework while their friends went to Kelly's, and they have entered the computer lab dungeon wondering if they would come out alive.

And more than once, most likely once a day, they have wondered why they stick with it. But they persisted, and have become the elite, the second semester engineering seniors.

But was it worth it? Will those hours of classwork pay off? Will they be able to find a job? According to Nancy Dudak, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, the economic climate is now favorable for graduating engineers.

This year over 150 companies have come to campus to recruit engineers. The most sought after engineer has been the mechanical engineer, with 46 companies interviewing seniors.

"I found the Career Planning and Placement Center to be very helpful for the most part," said Robin Longo, a senior electrical engineer and president of the Society of Women Engineers. "I got a job with the U.S. patent office through an interview set up by Career Planning and Placement."

Karl Zimmer, mechanical engineering professor, handles all the

(Continued on page 25)

Interviewers examine skills

By KAREN IOVINO
Assistant Features Editor

The dreaded interview. A necessary evil for almost all seniors searching for a job after graduation. Most students fear these sessions, which could mean the difference between landing the job of their dreams and waiting for the next one to come along.

To help allay these fears, Villanova's Career Planning and Placement Center offers special tips and services designed to improve that all-important first impression.

In order to take advantage of the on-campus recruting interview opportunities offered, a Villanova Interview Form (VIF) must be obtained from the Career Planning and Placement Center and filled out. The center provides a list of companies, updated weekly, which are coming on campus to interview prospective employees.

The VIF forms are then sent to the companies with which the student is interested in interviewing (beginning next year, a resume will be required also). The companies review the VIFs and send back a list of students that they have chosen to interview. The chosen students are notified and set up a convenient time to interview when the company comes to Villanova.

According to Nancy Dudak, director of Career Planning and Placement in Corr Hall, students worry needlessly about when is the best time to interview. "They hear, 'Don't interview first thing in the morning because the interviewers are tired.' Or, 'Don't interview just before lunch because the interviewers are hungry.' These people are professionals: they travel around the country giving these interviews and know how to compensate for and deal with those feelings. Come when you are going to do the best job," Dudak said.

(Photo by Subong)

Nancy Dudak, director of Career Planning and Placement.

These preliminary interviews, or screening interviews, are usually one-half hour long and do not directly lead to a job offer. If the company is impressed with the first interview, it will contact the student and set up a second, more specific interview at the company itself.

To prepare students for these interviews, the center offers mock interviews. These interviews allow students to practice for the real thing.

The student brings in a VIF or a resume. The career counselor then acts as the interviewer or employer, asking just about everything that would be encountered in a real interview. The practice interview lasts for approximately 15 minutes and is videotaped. A discussion follows, outling the student's good and bad interviewing tactics.

Knoweldge about the interviewing company is important, but personal understanding is just as necessary. "Students always hear that they should prepare for interviews," Dudak stated. "They look at such things as reports and data sheets. To me, it is just as important to learn about themselves, to be able to answer questions such as 'Why do you want this job?' and 'Where do you want to go in your career?' "

The nervousness that naturally accompanies job interviews is not necessarily bad, according to Dudak. An initial rush of adrenaline can actually be helpful. "Nervousness is good if it keeps you on your toes, but not good if it inhibits you," Dudak explained.

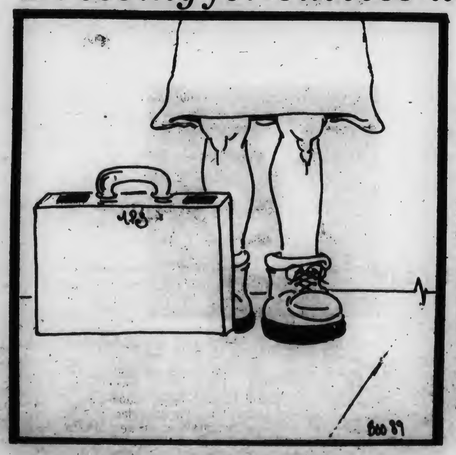
Appropriate dress for interviews is a suit for both men and women alike. Conservative is the way to go, even if that is not how you would dress if you actually got the job. Something that you like, looks good and feels good is your best bet.

"If you are a blue person, get a blue suit. If you are a gray person, get gray. The important thing is to be comfortable," Dudak said.

The perfect follow-up to an interview? A thank you note to the recruiter, which was once a rarity but it is now much more commonplace. A thank you should be short, express continued interest in the company and ask if the recruiter needs any additional information, Dudak added.

The Career Planning and Placement Center helps make the transition from undergraduate life to the "real world" a little easier for seniors through its aid with interviewing skills. Dudak's final tip for ensuring a successful interview? "No matter how many jobs you are considering or companies you are looking at, make each interviewer believe his company is the only one you want!"

Dressing for success will impress interested recruiters



By MARIA LOVETT
Staff Reporter

Does your company turn down people who come to job interviews improperly dressed on that basis alone? John Molloy posed this question to 100 top executives of major corporations in his book, *Dress For Success.*

The response: 84 of the 100 said yes. First impressions can be the key to landing a job, and appearance is a large part of that.

Judy Madsen, career counselor of the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall, stressed the importance of making the right impression. "Often it is the first 10 feet of the first 10 seconds" which can make the difference, she said. Aside from personality and skills, the image a recruit gives the interviewer is essential.

The center offers many suggestions to job-hunting seniors as they face the real world, as well as to undergraduates looking for summer employment. The important thing to keep in mind— you want "nothing to detract from the interview," explained Madsen.

The center offers many suggestions to job-hunting seniors as they face the real world, as well as undergraduates looking for summer employment.

A basic conservative suit is the best choice for interviews. Women should avoid dresses and pants and men should choose the full suit rather than just a simple coat and tie. Keep in mind what the recruiter will be wearing. If he or she can put on a suit in 100 degree weather, then so can you.

Another important consideration is the fit of the suit.

Nothing gives a sloppier impression than a student in an oversized jacket or "high water" pants. If you have to borrow a suit, at least plan well enough in advance so that you can find a friend with your same size. A better idea is to invest in one good quality suit.

"Juniors should arrive with at least one good suit," said Madsen. It is better to have one great all-purpose suit than several less expensive suits. You want the recruiter to know that you are serious about the job. A carefully planned appearance conveys that idea.

Keep in mind what job you are interviewing for. If you are applying for a position in retail, you

(Continued on page 23)

SAVE THE GRADUATE DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

Preserve the Traditions and Contributions of our 55-year-old Program

Committee to Save the Graduate Department of Library Science

Library Science at Villanova

Has supplied over 2,000 librarians for academic, public, school, and special libraries.

Operates in the black.

Is an associate member of the American Library Association. Only 14 schools in the United States in this category.

Could achieve ALA accreditation if income from the Department could be used for the Department.

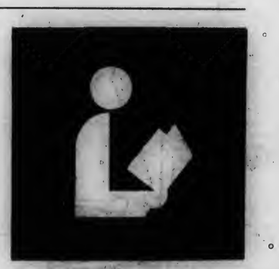
Issues nationally recognized publications.

Has blended the new technology with traditional library and information resources.

Passed six successful evaluations by librarians in the last 10 years.

LIBRARIES — THE CARPET UNDER EVERY DISCIPLINE. IT'S TIME FOR EVERYONE TO CARE.

Write:
James A. Drobile, Esquire
Chairman, Villanova Board of Trustees
Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis
1600 Market Street
Suite 3600
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103



How to dress for success

(Continued from page 21)

may adapt a more fashionable look. Go for the "cutting edge." However, do not overdo it. You do not want to look as if you just walked off the page of a "trend-setter" magazine.

On the other hand, if you are interviewing for a position with a bank, the conservative suit is the best bet. An interesting tidbit: this year's tie of choice at Villanova is "the red power tie." The tie matches the attitude your appearance brings across.

You want to dress to show seriousness, confidence and credibility. The recruiter will be checking to see how you would represent his company. How you behave and how you present yourself promote the company's image.

All executives agreed that how employees dress reflects the general tone of the office, according to Malloy's book. You want to give the same positive impression to the recruiter as you would give to clients.

There are a few more rules to follow in dressing for success. Let's take grooming — you hear that word and think of your dog. It is a very important issue, however, that is often overlooked.

The Career Counseling Center recommends that men keep their hair relatively short, or at least manageable. If you cannot part with your long locks, tie them back as conservatively as possible. The look you are going for is neat.

Another problem is make-up. Although women have come a long way in the working world, unfortunately it is still dominated by men. Too much make-up and jewelry tends to return women to that stereotypical secretary image they have worked so hard to avoid. If women want to get the jobs typically occupied by men, they have to adapt some male tactics, which tend to be more conservative in the business world.

The proper image is key to getting ahead in the world. You do not want your personality and perfected skills to be shaded by the wrong first impression. Keep these hints in mind for your next interview.

For more information, visit the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Books on the subject include Molloy's *Dress For Success, Dressing Right* by Charles Hix, *Image Impact* by Jacqueline Thompson and many others. Remember, you don't want to dress to kill, you want to dress to win.

(Photo by Subong)

Equipped with suit and briefcase, this Villanova student appears ready for his upcoming interview.

Recruit '89 searches for the perfect collegiate match

Career Vision Press Release

Many students panic when faced with serious employment questions or career choices. To alleviate fears and assist students, a career fair is scheduled this spring, offering students the chance to meet many company representatives from a wide range of industries, as well as non-profit organizations.

Recruit '89 serves as an ideal resource for students and potential employers to discover and pursue hiring opportunities.

This recruitment fair will be held in Boston at the Hynes Convention Center, April 13-14.

The first of its kind to be held in the Northeast, Recruit '89 is fashioned after the highly successful London Summer Recruitment Fair, which has been held for 16 years in the United Kingdom.

Over 10,800 students met with 200 employers in London last year. Many of these employers filled all their positions and many students were offered exciting jobs; both established contacts on the day of the fair.

In 1988, 37 percent of the participants — 3000 — got jobs through the London fair. Hong Kong Bank filled all their positions, hiring 20 students in 1987 and six in 1988 at the fair. Peat Marwick filled 50 jobs with students who attended the fair.

Recruit '89 is the perfect platform for students to meet on-on-one with top U.S. and international company representatives.

Recruit '89 in the U.S. hopes to rival last year's attendance in London and to provide even more diversified employment opportunities for students. The Boston fair expects students from the Northeast and from as far as Michigan. Over 75 companies are expected to attend this year, including Prudential-Bache Securities, Peat Marwick, Filene's Basement, Coast Guard, Defense Mapping Agency, Electronic Data Systems and the Hyatt Regency.

Recruit '89 is the perfect platform for students to meet one-on-one with top U.S. and international company representatives. A most exciting prospect is the unique opportunity for students to present themselves as individuals in direct interviews with recruiters. This is a chance to go beyond resume pre-selection, grade point average and the school lottery system.

The $15 registration fee for students includes entry to the seminar series which will run continuously throughout the two-day event. Topics such as "How to Market Yourself" and "Careers in Consulting" will be featured.

Students will also receive the Recruit '89 *Employment Guide* upon arrival, describing each exhibiting company and their hiring requirements, published by CareerVision.

To sign up for Recruit '89, students should look for applications in their Career Planning office or call the Recruit '89 hotline at 1-800-522-3435. CareerVision, a New York-based publishing company, is producing the event with Wellesley College and the University of London as sponsors.

Stanley H. Kaplan is now in *Your Neighborhood* !

We are pleased to announce the opening of our newest FULL SERVICE TEST PREPARATION CENTER to meet the needs of our Main Line students.

BRYN MAWR
950 HAVERFORD ROAD
526-9744

CENTER CITY
1528 WALNUT ST.
546-3317

WILLOW GROVE
WILLOW GROVE PLAZA
659-9111

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

Arriba arriba, ándole ándole. Nachos Supreme.
Speedy Gonzalez. Halepeños. Acapulco.
The 3 Amigos. Margaritas! Olé!
Fajitas. Carmen. Chimichanga. Guacamolé.
Cheech & Chong. Cancun.
Cancun Chicken. Salsa. Ricky Ricardo. Taco.
Dos Equis. Don Quixote. Pina Coladas!
The Nina, The Pinta, The Santa Maria.
Daiquiris! Burritos. Matador.
Siesta. Fiesta. Esther. Enchiladas. Gazpacho.
Ay yi yi. Frito Bandito. Chi Chi Rodriguez.
Jumping Beans. Refried Beans.
Muchachos. Cha cha cha.
Marita's.

All the Mexican Need to Know.
Lunch and Dinner at Marita's.

el grande bargain (a big deal):
25% off all dinners, Monday and Tuesday nights.
Offer available to students, faculty, staff.
ID required.
Alcohol not included.

Marita's CANTINA

610-12 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr • 527-8989

(File photo)

The College of Commerce and Finance, centered in Bartley Hall, is one of the most highly accredited business programs on the East Coast.

who knows, who cares

Hey kids! It's **pseudo-election** time again ... you know, that time of year when we **barely** get enough **senators** to choose from its arts ... and have to get what we're given in everything else ... and when the candidates for **president** drag out every little thing they've done since **Boy Scouts** ... and everything the **other candidate** has done **behindclosed doors** ... even the sacred doors of the recently-redecorated **Student Government office** ... we wondered where all the **tuition increase money** went anyway ... speaking of money, **how much does** the position of Student Government president pay? ... free room and board with the **Lower Merion Township** homeowner of your choice? ... the right to **tailgate** with the big wheels? ... first shot at a room in **coeducational** St. Mary Hall, complete with sink and a view of lovely, undeveloped **west campus?** ... an engraved megaphone with which to **protest tuition increases** (complete with silencer remote-control hook-up-to administration) ... the **respect** of your peers who clamor excitedly to use their **constitutional right** (the other one, not the one about township housing) and **vote** ... nah, that would be **asking too much** ... for a position that is leader of the unknowing, uncaring masses ...

Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board

SAFERIDES
BOARD MEMBER
RECRUITMENT

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
APRIL 10-19
IN DEAN OF STUDENTS
DOUGHERTY 213

DUE BACK APRIL 19 AT 3 p.m.

New doors open for senior liberal arts students

By MIRIAM ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

What is in store for graduates of the liberal arts program here at Villanova? It seems as if they have many doors open to them.

"Humanities prepare students for a wide range of careers, including the business world," said Dr. Donald B. Kelley, chairman of the history department.

Liberal arts provides students with many opportunities. "Many history, political science and English majors go on to law school," said Kelley.

Graduate school is also an option for liberal arts majors. Some people go on to obtain master's degrees and doctorates. The doctorate degree allows people to teach on the college level. Breaking into teaching is competitive, but the situation is gradually improving, said Kelley.

As far as the post-graduation job market is concerned, liberal arts majors have gone on to positions in banking, public relations and social work. Other jobs include research, personnel and advertising.

Warren Richardson, chairman of the communication arts department, explained that a liberal arts education produces thinkers and imaginative people. "It is for this reason that they have the potential to reach the same top management jobs as those with a business degree," said Richardson.

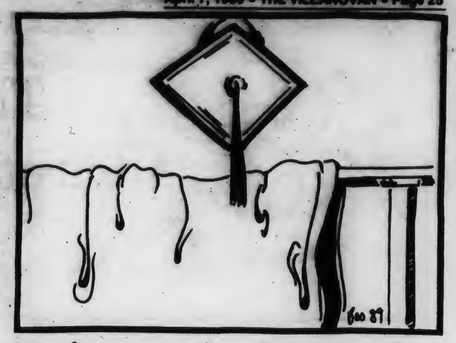
As far as the job market immediately after graduation is concerned, students in liberal arts majors have gone on to positions in banking, public relations and social work.

Areas such as sociology and history are experiencing an increase in the number of students choosing them as majors. Sociology department chairwoman Miriam Vosburgh attributes this to the "increased effort to show that there are jobs available after graduation."

Kelley contends that students are getting better, more confident and not as worried about their future. Instead, they are interested in studying what they really love.

Liberal arts majors are able to become well-rounded because of the wide variety of courses offered to them. The field of liberal arts is also gaining more attention as graduates move into the business world in increasing numbers.

However, there are still many people who are not aware of the opportunities open to them after graduation. Liberal arts majors are gaining more status; but "there is still a long way to go," said Vosburgh.



Villanova engineers in demand

(Continued from page 21)

job requests that come into the College of Engineering. He also said that the economy is good and that engineers are in demand this year. "You look around and you see new construction and new buildings and that's an optimistic sign, especially for engineers," said Zimmer.

If the economy is good for engineers in general, then things look bright for Villanova senior engineers in quest of a permanent position.

Many facilities are available to help engineers in their job search. Not only can one utilize the Career Planning and Placement Center, but the College of Engineering also maintains several services.

JOBSCAN is a computerized listing of addresses of companies which want to hire engineers, and it is accessible at the Tolentine Hall computing site.

One of the most important services is one that must be used before senior year begins. It is the Summer Technical Employment Program (STEP), which locates technical summer jobs for engineering underclass students so that they can gain experience in their field before graduation.

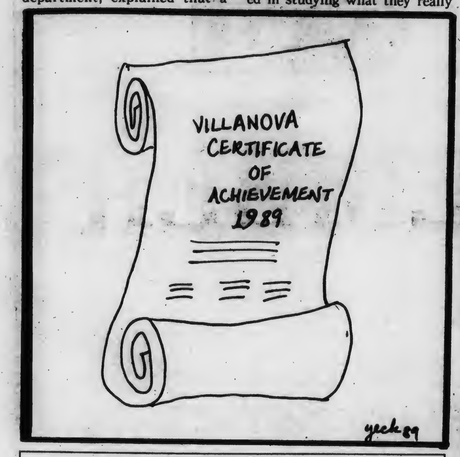
But the most valuable commodity which Villanova engineers possess is the name Villanova. Companies, especially in this area, are always eager to hire Villanova engineers.

"Many of the companies which recruit here are repeaters," said Dudak. "They've hired our engineers before and know that they are a good source of talent."

Zimmer emphatically agrees with this view of Villanova engineers. "There's a fraternity of alumni and many people who are familiar with the program, and they are all favorably disposed towards helping our students," he said.

"The Villanova engineer has a well-rounded education. They are fluent in graphics and in computers, particularly programming, and those abilities are appreciated by companies," Zimmer said.

'Nova engineers have a lot to offer the world outside this campus and it looks like the world outside has a lot to offer them. Maybe those hours of lab were worth it after all.



Hi, I'm Doug Scancarella.
Have you met my little sister?

(Photo by Campbell)

Using these facilities from St. Mary Hall, the College of Nursing prepares its students for the working world. The current nursing shortage guarantees Villanova's nursing graduates ample employment opportunities.

RESUME

& other Document Services

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE

24-Hour Service - From $29.95

- Presentation: Slides/Transparencies/Charts
- Newsletters and Bulletins
- Computer Typesetting
- Document to Disk Conversion
- Copying Services
- Offset Printing

Macintosh Cricket Software Special - 60% off

	List	Special
Graph	$195.00	$75.00
Draw	$295.00	$101.00
Presents	$495.00	$202.00
Paint	$195.00	$75.00

MAIN LINE DOCUMENT CENTER
61 West Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore
(215) 896-0319

Richard & Co.

Contemporary Hair Styling
For Men Women and Children

Services
- Hair Cutting
- Hair Coloring
- Foil Frosting
- Permanent Waving
- Manicures
- Body Waxing
- Sun Tanning

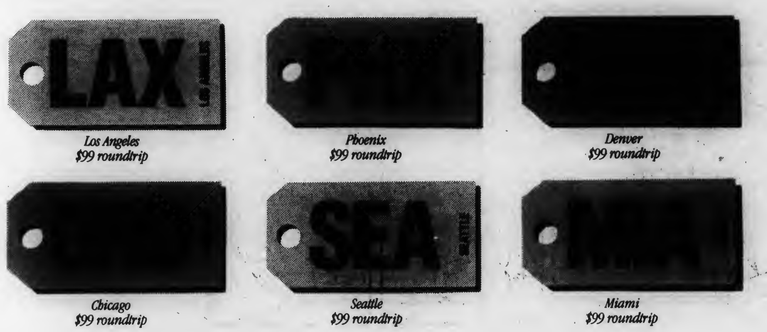
Hours:
Tues. thru Sat.
Weds. & Thurs
Evenings

773 E. Lancaster Ave. Villanova, PA 19085 **527-2080**

Villanova Student Discount
Tuesday and Wednesday
Tanning Discounts Everyday

The Art Bin will return next week.

$99 Roundtrip Airfares On Northwest Airlines.



Los Angeles *$99 roundtrip*

Phoenix *$99 roundtrip*

Denver *$99 roundtrip*

Chicago *$99 roundtrip*

Seattle *$99 roundtrip*

Miami *$99 roundtrip*

A special offer for students, only for American Express® Cardmembers.

If you want to go places, it's time for the American Express® Card.

Because now you can take advantage of new travel privileges on Northwest Airlines *only for full-time students who carry the American Express Card.*

Travel privileges that offer:

NORTHWEST AIRLINES LOOK TO US

Two $99 roundtrip tickets—fly to many of the more than 180 cities served by Northwest in the contiguous 48 United States. Only one ticket may be used per six-month period.

Special Quarterly Northwest Destination Discounts throughout 1989–up to 25% off most available fares.

5,000 bonus miles in Northwest's WORLDPERKS® free travel program—where only 20,000 miles gets you a free roundtrip ticket to anywhere Northwest flies in the contiguous 48 United States or Canada—upon enrollment through this special student offer.

And, of course, you'll enjoy all the exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

The only requirements for privileged travel: you must be a Cardmember, you must be a full-time student, and you must charge your Northwest Airlines tickets with the Card.*

Getting the Card is easier than ever because now you can apply by phone. Just call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application and begin to process it right away. What's more, with our Automatic Approval offers, you can qualify now while you're still in school.

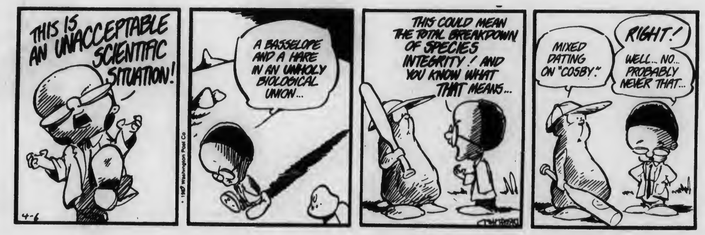
Apply now. Fly later—for less.

Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX

TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES An American Express company

*Fare is for roundtrip travel on Northwest Airlines. Tickets must be purchased within 24 hours after making reservations. Fares are non-refundable and no itinerary changes may be made after purchase. Seats at this fare are limited and may not be available when you call. Travel must be completed by certificate expiration date and may not be available between cities to which Northwest does not have direct connections or routings. City fuel tax surcharges not included in fare from Boston ($2.50), Chicago ($5.00) and Florida cities ($2.00). Certain blackout dates and other restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two $99 vouchers in the mail. © 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

Bloom County



Living Colour

IS COMING TO VILLANOVA
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
IN THE DuPONT PAVILION

Reserve Seating only

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, April 5.
$7.00 with ID (2 per ID)

Buy your tickets in the
Connelly Ticket Office

This Week's Movie
BULL DURHAM

Thurs. April 13 6:30-9 p.m.
Fri. April 14 6:30-9 p.m.

"GRAND SLAM!"
— David Edelstein, ROLLING STONE

KEVIN COSTNER
SUSAN SARANDON
BULL DURHAM
An ORION PICTURES Release

A romantic comedy about America's other favorite pastime.

THE UNION PAGE
villanova union

Live at the Terrace
PRESENTS:

ROCK BOTTOM
Tues. April 11 7-9 .m.
Come out and listen to some
good hard rock.

Sign up for Volleyball
SAT., APRIL 22. PRIZES! for
Spring Fever Week.
Sign up in the Union Office

The Lectures Committee presents:
Bob Berkowitz – "YES, Men Have Changed, But Have Women?"
Wed. April 19 8 p.m.
Villanova Room $2 with V.U. I.D.
$3 for the public

THE CAT'S DEN
PRESENTS:

THE INCITERS

THE INCITERS PLAY-
PEOPLE DANCE
Saturday, April 15
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
in the Villanova Room
Tickets only $2

Entertainment

'My Fair Lady' fares very well

Professor Higgins (Paul DiFerdinando), Eliza (Beth Dannenfelser) and Col. Pickering (John Opladen) in a scene from "My Fair Lady"

By LUCI JANKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

Spring is in the air! The flowers are blooming and the birds are singing, so "wouldn't it be lovely" to celebrate spring by seeing Lerner and Loewe's time-honored musical "My Fair Lady?"

If you have not seen any plays at the Villanova Theatre this year, then this wonderful production is not to be missed! The musical, adapted from George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion," is Villanova's final production commemorating "Women in Theatre" this semester.

The plot centers around the relationship between Henry Higgins (Paul DiFerdinando), a linguistics professor, and Eliza Doolittle (Beth Dannenfelser), a poor English flower girl. Both actors portrayed their respective characters exceptionally well and the energy in their actions throughout the entire play was outstanding. Their mastery of the English accent, whether speaking or singing, was very convincing. This was also true for all the actors.

Professor Higgins is such an experienced linguist that he can tell what part of England a person is from simply by his/her dialect. To Professor Higgins, the English language is meant to be beautifully spoken, and nothing bothers him more than to hear it abused.

Professor Higgins encounters Eliza working outside the Convent Garden Flower Market, close to the tenement section of London. He is appalled by the horrible noises coming from her mouth and is convinced that he has never heard a greater massacre of the English language. For example, instead of saying "Henry Higgins" and pronouncing the "h", Eliza drops the "h" and says "-enry - iggins".

The majority of the musical numbers were excellent, but some needed a little more "oomph."

Professor Higgins meets a fellow linguist, Colonel Pickering (John Opladen) and boasts that in six months he could take a "gutter snipe" like Eliza and turn her into a refined lady. He is so confident in his ability that he guarantees Eliza could even be passed off as a duchess at the Embassy Ball.

Pickering agrees to finance the entire proposal because he thinks that such a feat would be worth witnessing. Eliza also agrees to the experiment because someday she wants to sell flowers in a real shop like a lady, instead of in the street.

Eliza does not know what she is getting herself into by agreeing to live in Professor Higgins' house while he coaches her. The high and mighty professor has no regard for Eliza's feelings because he does not care about anyone but himself.

He keeps her up into the wee hours of the night, while drilling phrases like "The rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain." He does not treat Eliza with respect, nor does he give her any credit when she makes progress — he gives himself all the credit.

This becomes painfully apparent to Eliza after her magnificent debut at the Embassy Ball. All the congratulations go to Professor Higgins because "he did it," as if Eliza had no part in it. Eliza is very hurt by this and leaves to find Freddy Eynsford-Hill (Sean Murray), a gentleman who really loves her.

Professor Higgins begins to miss her presence around the house and he cannot understand how Eliza could be so ungrateful when he treated her so well. But Higgins will never understand Eliza — or will he? See the musical to find out!

(Continued on page 30)

New soap shows some potential

By PEGGY KELLAR
Assistant Entertainment Editor

With most of the television audience's attention on the late night talk-show wars, focus has strayed from the competition among the afternoon soaps. But starting March 27, curious viewers were drawn to NBC's daytime drama lineup by yet another serial titled "Generations."

"Generations" is NBC's first new daytime series since the launch of "Santa Barbara" in 1984. It airs at 12:30-1 p.m. Monday through Friday, alongside ABC's "Loving" and CBS' "The Young and the Restless."

Ironically enough, the creator, headwriter and executive producer of "Generations" is Sally Sussman, the two-time Emmy nominee for her work as co-headwriter and story consultant for "The Young and the Restless." She left that soap to create "Generations."

The catch to this soap opera is that the Whitmore family is white and the Marshalls are black. This marks the first time a black family has been the focal point of an afternoon soap.

"Because daytime series usually have a very long life, new ones don't start that often," said Sussman.

Sussman hopes to convey the idea that members of each generation are a product of that place and time. "People growing up today are very different from their grandparents. Their personal lives reflect the changing times in which they live," added Sussman.

Sussman also hopes to keep in tradition with these strong core families. "I decided early on in the development process that 'Generations' should reflect today's and tomorrow's most important family issues."

This important family theme goes back three generations for Whitmores and the Marshalls. Vivian Potter, a Marshall, worked as a housekeeper for the Whitmores and lived with them in their mansion where she raised her daughter, Ruth. After growing up, envious of all the wealth surrounding her, Ruth marries Henry Marshall and together they overcome their humble beginnings.

In the Whitmore family there is Rebecca, who remembers and keeps in touch with Vivian, her former nanny. Rebecca Whitmore inherited her father's fortune, but lost it all because of her conniving ex-husband. She was forced to give up the mansion, relieve her long-time companion and housekeeper Vivian and raise three children on her own.

Because of past rivalries, Ruth Marshall and Rebecca Whitmore are at each other's throats. But their children met in college and became close friends. Adam Marshall, Sam Whitmore and Monique McCallum, Rebecca's grandchild, are the three elements that keep the two families close.

The cast is one of the best things going for "Generations." Some of the members include Taurean Blacque from "Hill Street Blues," Pat Crowley, who had a recurring role in "Dynasty" and Gail Ramsey from "General Hospital." Most of the faces are very familiar.

After its first week, "Generations" seems to be filled with the same romantic, manipulating, money-hungry storylines. But it is rather interesting to watch as the plots unfold. As new characters are introduced, they explain their situations by letting the audience hear their thoughts. This provides background information for the scenes to come.

Although "Generations" needs a little more work before it is worthy of programming into the VCR, its experienced and impressive cast could give "The Young and the Restless" a run for its money.

Cast members from "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen."

Gilliam film sizzles

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen"
Directed by Terry Gilliam
Columbia Pictures
****

"Baron Munchausen" is a fable that romanticizes the past of Western democracies and plants a diamond of a suggestion that the old exploits can be relived.

"Baron" opens in the Age of Reason on a Wednesday in an 18th-century European city ruined by the cannonade of a Turkish sultan's army and the city's corrupt, paranoid, bottom-line oriented wartime government.

The townspeople's refuge is the Theatre Royal, where a very ordinary version of "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" is playing. The jumbled play continues until an angry theatergoer, Baron Munchausen (John Neville) himself, shouts "Lies!" and starts babbling the true story.

Here, "Baron" introduces Munchausen's four men. Among them is Berthold (Eric Idle), who is faster than a speeding bullet, a dwarf who can blow tall buildings down with a single breath and a strong man who can hammer-throw armadas.

Intense cannon fire stops Munchausen's tale and prompts him to leave for help. He departs in a risque balloon and is joined by a young, steadfast stowaway named Sally (Sarah Polley).

Munchausen and Sally find his old gang while hurtling to the Earth's moon, free falling to heaven, washing into the belly of an Everest-sized sea creature and blowing back to the shores of the besieged city. During the odyssey, Munchausen's four charges have alternately forgotten, retreated from or gambled away their powers.

Significantly, it is Sally who scares the black hag of death from collecting her less spirited senior companion. She reminds Munchausen of life and reason.

During their travels, they see the King of the Moon (Robin Williams ghost-billed), whose plated head can detach and think in the universe while his body satisfies its physical urges.

They visit with a crude Vulcan (Oliver Reed), who intones in Shawian ("Major Barbara") style, "I'm willing to supply arms to anyone who wants to pay my price ... Greeks, Jews ... It's not my fault they're crazy enough to kill each other." And Vulcan's wife, Venus, is the tall beauty Uma Thurman, whose well-chosen maiden roles (also "Dangerous Liaisons") and hard work may earn her favorable comparisons with Joan Fontaine.

Credit director Terry Gilliam ("Brazil" and "Monty Python") for co-writing with Charles McKeown a story with vigorous dialogue that entertains adults and children at their respective levels, and directing effects that universally startle.

Gilliam assembled cameraman Giuseppe Rotunno, production designer Dante Ferretti, special effects man Richard Conway and Peerless Camera Company Ltd. for the optical effects.

"Baron Munchausen" is a mindful movie you will enjoy seeing with your kids or grandchildren 20 years from now in a revival house. But, don't wait that long to see "Baron" — it is wonderful visual entertainment now.

Drama Guild presents Arthur Miller play

By LUCI JANKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

In March, the Philadelphia Drama Guild presented an outstanding production of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" at the Annenberg Center in Philadelphia. This play is one of Arthur Miller's best works of a family in crisis and tension.

The actors' performances were superb and finely polished. From the actors' emotions it was easy to see that they put their whole hearts and souls into their work. Their energy kept the audience on the edge of its seat throughout the entire play.

The play takes place in the apartment and neighborhood of Eddie Carbone (Tony Campisi), not far from the Brooklyn Bridge. The story of Eddie Carbone is told from the memories of Alfieri (Charles Antalosky), a lawyer who grew up in Eddie's neighborhood and is unable to leave it.

As a lawyer, he is a factual man and only provides the audience with the essential details. He tells the audience the story because it affected him very deeply and he can never forget it.

Eddie is an Italian-American and a proud man. He is also a very hard worker and he spends long hours working as a longshoreman on the Brooklyn docks. He lives at home with his wife, Beatrice (Suzanne Toren), and his wife's niece, Catherine.

Catherine was very young when her mother died, so Beatrice agreed to raise her sister's daughter. Eddie and Beatrice have no children of their own, even though they have been married for many years. Eddie cares very deeply for Catherine and takes his responsibilities toward her even more to heart than Beatrice does. The audience gets the idea very early that Eddie's feelings for Catherine run deeper than a familial level.

Apart from this conflict is the one that arises when Beatrice's cousins, Marco (John Gladstein) and Rodolpho (Leland Orser), are illegally smuggled into New York from Italy. After the cousins arrive, Eddie learns that some of his neighbors and co-workers are insinuating that Rodolpho is effeminate.

This play is one of Arthur Miller's best works of a family in crisis and tension.

The situation intensifies when Rodolpho and Catherine become closer. They go to the movies frequently, spend a great deal of time with one another and even speak of marriage, which makes Eddie insanely jealous. A burning desire is growing inside Eddie because of his feelings for Catherine and he becomes obsessed with destroying the romance.

Catherine will not listen to any stories Eddie tells her about Rodolpho but she feels torn between them because of her loyalty to both. Beatrice realizes Eddie's feelings, so she urges Catherine to assert her independence and to move out of her uncle's house. She also advises Catherine to follow her heart, no matter what Eddie thinks.

A fight breaks out in a scene from the Philadelphia Drama Guild's production of "A View From the Bridge."

Eddie, faced with a dilemma, sees only one answer to his obsession: he must be disloyal to his wife's family and call the immigration authorities, which he does anonymously. Marco and Rodolpho are arrested and taken to jail, knowing full well who the informer was.

Catherine and Beatrice also know that Eddie placed the call. They are angry and cannot understand why he did it. The entire neighborhood, as well, knows that Eddie was the informer, and ostracizes him.

'My Fair Lady'

(Continued from page 29)

The majority of the musical numbers were excellent, but some needed a little more "oomph" and animation. The best ones were "Just You Wait Henry Higgins," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On The Street Where You Live" and "Get Me To The Church On Time."

This wonderful production is not to be missed.

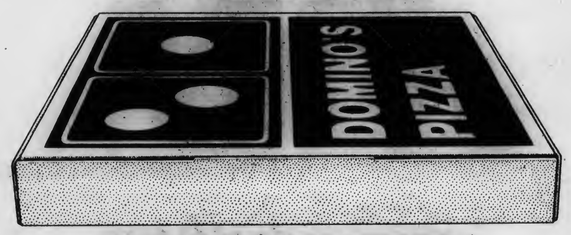
The biggest problem with the show was that the scene changes needed to be done in a more timely fashion. The continuity and rhythm of the action was disrupted by waiting longer than usual between scenes.

Nevertheless, "get yourself to the theater on time" and do not miss "My Fair Lady." Performances are April 5-23. For tickets call the box office at 645-7474. Student discounts are available.

Cultural Film

"Vagabond," Agnes Varda's subtitled French film, will be screened this weekend by the Cultural Film Series in Connelly Center Cinema. "Vagabond" depicts the tale of a homeless teenage girl as she drifts in and out of the lives of various people. The film will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m.; Sunday at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Monday at 7 p.m. Monday's viewing will be followed by a lecture in French by Beatrice Waggaman.

BETTER DELIVERED PIZZA



BETTER PRICES DELIVERED.

$1.00 off!
Present this coupon when you purchase any large original pizza and receive $1.00 off the price!
One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer. Good at participating locations.
Expires: 4/23/89
Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery
500-9045-8

Call us.
Wayne
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.
Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.
Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
© 1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Nobody Delivers Better.℠

Advertisers take over

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Companies which advertise on television have control over what we watch and many shows are starting to reflect this.

Sensationalized talk shows and risky nighttime programs have caused a public outcry, and advertisers' growing reluctance to sponsor them may be responsible for a new trend toward more conservative programming.

Critics have been harsh to the daytime shows lately, and the negative publicity generated has created a public backlash. The producers of "Geraldo" decided to do quieter stories simply because there was too much "Geraldo-bashing" going on.

"The Morton Downey Jr. Show," which continued with its sleaze-fest, suffered a 15 percent drop in viewership from the November sweeps. Many advertisers do not want to be associated with such programs and have even threatened to pull their ads in some cases.

Advertiser pullout is by no means confined to daytime television, either. Chrysler and Sears announced last week that they will no longer purchase commercial time on NBC's "Nightingales" because it does not meet their standards.

The show, produced by Aaron Spelling of "Dynasty" fame, focuses on five student nurses and has been criticized for being degrading to the nursing profession and women in general.

The nurses on the drama are frequently shown in the hospital locker room or doing aerobics, always scantily clad. In addition, they can be seen in compromising positions with their patients almost weekly. (Believe it or not, this kind of trash manages to beat the high quality "Wiseguy" on CBS and ABC's "China Beach" each week in the ratings.)

Other sponsors have targeted NBC's "Saturday Night Live" for its vulgarity and partial nudity, ABC's "Heartbeat" because of an episode dealing with a pregnant prostitute and Fox's "Married ... With Children" due to its "anti-family values."

NBC announced that it plans to improve its standards and practices department, which has been shrinking over the past few years, by adding several new positions, including a vice president in charge of community relations.

AND THE WINNERS ARE ...: Last week's Academy Awards show may have been long and boring, but it did manage to come up with a few surprises. As expected, "Rain Man" was the night's big winner, picking up awards for best picture, actor (Dustin Hoffman), director (Barry Levinson) and original screenplay.

The winners in some of the other categories, however, were unexpected. Jodie Foster upset Glenn Close ("Dangerous Liaisons") and Meryl Streep ("A Cry in the Dark") to win the best actress award for her stunning performance in "The Accused."

Geena Davis won for best supporting actress in "The Accidental Tourist," beating out the favorite, Sigourney Weaver of "Working Girl." Kevin Kline was named best supporting actor for his work in the hilarious "A Fish Called Wanda."

Even though the awards telecast was one of the worst in recent memory, it managed to pull in better ratings than last year's show and ended up as the No. 1 program of the week.

WASHINGTON POST ON TV: Could this be the award-winning newspaper's answer to the awful "USA Today: The Television Show?" Not exactly.

While its producers are avoiding comparisons, ABC's upcoming drama "Capital News" is obviously based on the Washington paper, and co-creator Chris Williams even worked for the Post for 10 years (he once was Bob Woodward's partner). The show's executive producer is David Milch, who spent several years as producer for the critically acclaimed "Hill Street Blues."

"News" will focus on the employees of a fictional newspaper in the nation's capital. Lloyd Bridges plays the managing editor and the supporting cast includes the terrific Kathryn Harrold ("The Bronx Zoo"), Michael Woods ("Private Eye") and Helen Slater ("Ruthless People.")

The two-hour movie pilot, likely to air this fall, includes subplots on crack abuse and corrupt political officials.

SHORT TAKES: "Rain Man," riding high on its Oscar victories, jumped back to the No. 1 spot at the box office last week (it was No. 3 the week before). "Fletch Lives," "The Rescuers," "Lean on Me" and "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" rounded out the top 5 ... And finally, Blair Brown's "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd," which was cancelled by NBC last year, returns with new episodes on Lifetime cable starting April 17. The original 26 episodes have been running on the cable network since January.

Source: USA Today

Graham Parker impresses

By BILL CARR
and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Graham Parker's *Live! Alone in America* is not the ambitious project it sounds like.

As opposed to something like *Joe Jackson Live* (released earlier this year), which documented the evolution of an artist's entire performing career as it spanned the world, *Alone in America* highlights one particular aspect of an artist on one particular evening.

If this sounds boring, keep in mind that more often than not, modest projects are ultimately more successful — and remember also that the artist in question is Graham Parker.

Alone in America features Parker, accompanied solely by his guitar, performing at Philadelphia's own Theatre of the Living Arts (TLA) on his recent fall tour.

If you are worried about the sound quality of live performances, not to worry — the disc was skillfully engineered and mastered; Parker's guitar sound is exceptional, while his voice rings as true and strong as ever.

Although solo albums tend to grow old quickly, somehow *Alone in America* never gets boring. Parker has the smart simplicity of Billy Bragg without the sometimes grating Bragganian cockney accent.

When are people going to wake up and give Graham Parker the credit he deserves?

Alone in America contains a few bonuses, too. First of all, Parker debuts two new songs, both of which are excellent. Also, the concert songs are interspersed with Parker's witty banter with the crowd; included in this are many Philly references that locals will find amusing.

Graham Parker is coming back to the TLA April 23.

DRIVIN' 'N' CRYIN' — MYSTERY ROAD: Southern rock has always been something that people either love or hate. Lynyrd Skynyrd and The Outlaws were simultaneously two of the most popular and loathed bands during the '70s, yet their influence has waned for most of this decade, due in most part to such untalented successors as .38 Special and Molly Hatchet.

This year, however, marks the introduction of a very good, newly matured Southern rock band called Drivin' 'n' Cryin' from Atlanta, Ga. Its new album, *Mystery Road*, has just about everything a fan of grungy rock could want: loud guitars, street-smart lyrics, and good songwriting.

Songs such as "Malfunction Junction" and "Honeysuckle Blue" are examples of Drivin' 'n' Cryin' at its best — it might not be original, but it certainly is likable. Other songs, such as "Wild Dog Moon," exemplify the annoying aspects of Southern rock-macho hicks singing a dumb song. This is unfortunate, since Drivin' 'n' Cryin' should be above that.

Drivin' 'n' Cryin' cannot simply be categorized into the Southern rock genre, however; the band is more "artsy" and esoteric than that. More seasoned bands, such as the Del Fuegos and the Meat Puppets, do a better job than Drivin' 'n' Cryin' in making this kind of music, but *Mystery Road* is a major step for a band with a bright future.

Drivin' 'n' Cryin' can be seen in the Philadelphia area at the Spectrum April 20.

OTHER STUFF: Debbie Harry released *Into The Bleach*, a collection of her greatest hits both with Blondie and on her own, though the only solo hit she ever had was "French Kissing" ... *Morton Downey Jr. Sings* is the title of Morton Downey Jr.'s just-released album. Actually, Mort made a career of singing before his obnoxious days. The first single? "Zip It!" of course ... Congratulations to the Villanova Union for bringing Living Colour, one of the most refreshing bands around, to the hallowed grounds of Villanova. Be at the duPont Pavilion April 21 for what promises to be a very exciting show ... And do not forget The Replacements tonight at the Tower Theatre in Upper Darby (the Flying Coffin will take you right there) ... finally, in the running for worst single of the year thus far are: "Eternal Flame" by the Bangles and "Electric Youth" by Debbie Gibson.

Entertainment Calendar

Music

TOWER THEATER
Upper Darby, Pa.
April 7 — The Replacements/Tommy Keene
April 8 — David Crosby
April 13 — Edie Brickell & New Bohemians/Steve Forbert
April 14 — The Wailers/Third World

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
April 7 — Dynagroove/Parrish Blue/Jon Fritz
April 8 — Dynagroove/Hoi Polloi
April 11 — Monks of Doom/Jonathan Segal/Dump Truck
April 12 — StreetBeat Jam
April 13 — Lil' Ed & the Blues Imperials/Flamin' Harry
April 14 — Richard Busch/Missionaries

THE EMPIRE
Roosevelt and Princeton avenues
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-338-6100
April 7 — Bricklin/Midnite Mission
April 8 — Heavens Edge/Hit and Run
April 9 — Dominance/Kraze
April 12 — Fantazy/Rated R/Aviator
April 13 — Le Compt
April 14 — Street Talk/Jo Jo Slick

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Villanova University
645-4750
April 8-10 — "Vagabond"

CHAMELEON
223 N. Water St.
Lancaster, Pa.
215-393-7133
April 7 — The Ramones/The Original Sins
April 8 — Tony Minaya and the Super Band
April 14 — The Flamin' Caucasians

PULSATIONS
242 Baltimore Pike — Route 1
Glen Mills, Pa.
215-459-4140
April 12 — The Fixx

DUPONT PAVILION
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
April 21 — Living Colour

Movie Clips

BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE: Two high school boys travel through time to capture historical figures and bring them back to the present day for a school presentation. Bad direction, stupid dialogue and atrocious acting overwhelm the entertainment possibilities of this movie.
*

CHANCES ARE: Ryan O'Neal mars an otherwise decent film reminiscent of "Peggy Sue Got Married" and "Back to the Future." Cybill Shepherd and Robert Downey Jr. make a good match as friends and lovers.
**

TRUE BELIEVER: Good direction from Joseph Ruben and good acting from James Wood saves this movie from a tired story. Woods plays an activist attorney who defends drug dealers, with Robert Downey Jr. as his assistant.
***

THE ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHAUSEN: The latest film from Terry Gilliam, the director of the cult classic "Brazil," features more zany adventures and cameo appearances from Monty Python alumni. It is entertaining for all ages.
****

SKIN DEEP: This film unites two men who have made millions with double entendres. John Ritter's schtick is old, and director Blake Edwards' scripts should be deleted from his word processor.
*½

DEAD BANG: This film should be titled "The Big Cliche." Don Johnson plays a burned-out cop who is assigned to a robbery-murder case. This has been done before, and much better.
**

Downey and Shepherd appear in new film

By NATALIE KOSTELNI
Staff Reporter

"Chances Are"
Directed by Emile Ardolino
Tri-Star Pictures
**

"Chances Are" is a sentimental movie that explores the strength that love adds to relationships. The film is filled with many connections and ties from one incident and scene to another.

Cybill Shepherd plays Corinne, a wife who cannot let go of the love she has for her deceased husband Louis. Ryan O'Neal plays Philip, a love-stricken journalist and best friend of Corinne and Louis. The witty Robert Downey Jr. plays Louis' soul reincarnated.

The film opens in the year 1963 with the marriage of Corinne and Louis. Louis' best man is Philip, who informs Louis that he is in love with Corinne moments before the wedding vows are taken. This comes as no surprise to Louis, and from then on Philip becomes an extension of the marriage.

The film moves forward a year to the night of Louis and Corinne's first wedding anniversary. News of Corinne expecting a baby inspires a romantic night for the couple. The evening, however, quickly comes to a halt when Louis is hit by a car while crossing the street.

The plot centers around Louis' return to life as Alex, who reenters the lives of his wife and daughter. Alex encounters many obstacles while trying to convince Corinne of his identity.

For one thing, his unknowing daughter falls in love with him and, before his eyes, Philip is finally trying to lure Corinne beyond their platonic relationship. A sense of anxiety develops while waiting for the moment of recognition from Corinne and Philip.

Casting's biggest mistake is Ryan O'Neal.

An extremely disappointing characteristic of "Chances Are" is that the television blurb advertising the movie tells the whole story. This is probably the biggest detraction from the film.

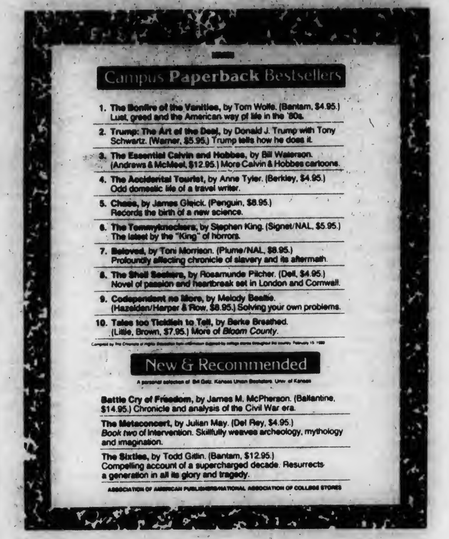
The common plot of second lives, rebirths and previous lives has been worn out to the point that a movie using this theme must have a twist to give it a new life. Even though the movie is entertaining, it offers little excitement because of its predictability.

Shepherd's acting is more refined off the television screen. She is more appealing in her role in "Chances Are" than she is in "Moonlighting."

The biggest casting mistake is Ryan O'Neal. He is a second-rate actor who lives up to his mediocre reputation in this film. He is uncompelling and insincere in his role of a secret lover.

At the other extreme, Robert Downey Jr.'s acting abilities are superior compared to the others in the film. The camera has a love affair with him. It is not just his good looks that make him look good, but his ability to adapt to any scene or cue.

"Chances Are" explores the common idea of afterlife in fulfilling a great innate human desire to live an immortal life with the people we love the most. It confronts the issue of learning when to risk releasing a comfortable past in order to face the future. The movie lacks creativity, but can still amuse any movie goer.



WKVU TOP 10

3/27	4/3	
3.	1.	Violent Femmes "Nightmares" (Slash/WB)
5.	2.	Replacements "I'll Be You" (Sire/Reprise)
2.	3.	Fine Young Cannibals "She Drives Me Crazy" (IRS/MCA)
10.	4.	XTC "One of the Millions" (Geffen)
1.	5.	XTC "Mayor of Simpleton" (Geffen)
—	6.	Love and Rockets "Motorcycle" (Beggars Banquet)
—	7.	R.E.M. "Stand" (WB)
4.	8.	That Petrol Emotion "Groove Check" (Virgin)
—	9.	Feelies "Away" (A&M)
—	10.	Elvis Costello "Veronica" (WB)

— In our "Muchos Gracias" Department this week ... Thanks to the guys in St. Mary and Sullivan who won tickets to see the Replacements at the Tower Theater. Your support is appreciated, and suitably rewarded! Stay tuned to WKVU next week for ROYAL COURT OF CHINA at the TLA, and also passes to see WKVU favorites WONDER STUFF at the Chestnut Cabaret. Support College Radio — are you listening???

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
Summer Sessions '89
DAY and EVENING CLASSES
SESSION I — Wednesday, May 31 to Wednesday, June 28
SESSION II — Friday, June 30 to Monday, July 31
EVENING SESSION — Wednesday, May 31 to Monday, July 31
GRADUATE and UNDERGRADUATE COURSES
BUSINESS
ENGINEERING
MATHEMATICS
COMPUTER SCIENCE
NATURAL SCIENCE
LIBRARY SCIENCE
THE ARTS
LANGUAGES
COUNSELING
EDUCATION
HUMANITIES
NURSING
CONTINUOUS REGISTRATION
until the day before each session begins.
REGISTER NOW!
For summer Bulletin, write:
SUMMER SESSIONS OFFICE
Or, if you prefer, call:
(215)645-4320
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
An Equal Opportunity University

MICHAEL KEATON CHRISTOPHER LLOYD PETER BOYLE STEPHEN FURST
This morning they were playing ping-pong in the hospital rec room.
Now they're lost in New York and framed for murder.
This was never covered in group therapy.

The Dream Team
Four guys on a field trip to reality.
IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT presents CHRISTOPHER W. KNIGHT HOWARD ZIEFF "THE DREAM TEAM"
LORRAINE BRACCO JON CONNOLLY DAVID LOUCKA DAVID McHUGH JON CONNOLLY DAVID LOUCKA
IMAGINE PG-13 CHRISTOPHER W. KNIGHT HOWARD ZIEFF A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
OPENS APRIL 7TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Record Roundup...W.A.S.P., Judy Collins

By JEFF GILLIES
Entertainment Editor

The Headless Children
W.A.S.P.
Capitol Records
***

The Headless Children is the latest release from W.A.S.P. and although the title implies the typical demented song lyrics the band had become infamous for, the album is actually a political commentary.

As if the music industry does not already have enough bands giving sermons these days, now even Blackie Lawless is preaching to us.

Aside from that, however, the album is filled with powerful, lightning-quick guitar solos, haunting background melodies and Lawless' grinding screams. This is W.A.S.P. at its best, although the lyrics are unoriginal and out of place at times.

The lyrics on "Forever Free," for example, seem identical to "Restless Gypsy" from the band's last studio album. Despite this shortcoming, "Forever Free" is perhaps the best track on the album. The band experiments with acoustics on the song and they work incredibly well. If W.A.S.P. ever deviates from its heavy metal style, ballads such as this may work for the band the way "Patience" has succeeded for Guns 'N' Roses.

The majority of the album is heavy metal, though, and W.A.S.P. has surprised many people with its cover of The Who's "The Real Me" — heavy metal style. This song is well worth a listen, although most people cannot imagine Lawless belting out a Pete Townsend song with a horn section in the background.

The rest of the album follows the old lyrics/new music formula. "Rebel in the F.D.G." is almost identical to "Wild Child" from *The Last Command*.

The sermons are found in "The Headless Children," which refers to world leaders in the nuclear age, and "The Neutron Bomber," an apparent pot shot at Ronald Reagan.

While *The Headless Children* offers some quality heavy metal music, there is nothing spectacular here and the album seems to be for W.A.S.P. fans only. "Forever Free" may open some new doors for the band, however, and may even get W.A.S.P. some airplay.

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

Sanity and Grace
Judy Collins
Gold Castle Records, Inc.
**½

Judy Collins' latest album, *Sanity and Grace*, showcases her beautiful, melodic voice. It is a pleasure to listen to her, even if she is singing repetitive songs on this album.

The album was recorded live in Tarrytown, N.Y., in May 1988, but this is not a true live album. Yes, the applause on most live albums can get annoying, but there is hardly any trace of the audience on this record.

As soon as the audience begins to clap, the sound is zapped away by whoever was doing the recording. It is almost as if the audience is beamed into another dimension at the end of every song.

It is almost as if the audience is beamed into another dimension at the end of every song.

With the exception of a few songs, including "Wind Beneath My Wings," the whole album sounds the same. Collins' voice is a joy; the songs are indistinguishable. She writes of peace, happiness and love, but its hard to tell where one song ends and the other begins.

Her best song on the album is the Harry Chapin classic, "Cats in the Cradle." She does it justice, but when she reaches the chorus she says, "sing along with me now" to the audience. There is no sound of them — what happened, did Scotty beam them aboard?

The most interesting cut is the eight-minute "Pretty Polly," which is about a woman being stabbed to death by her boyfriend. Well, now *that* is a far cry from "Send in the Clowns." Tracy Chapman or Suzanne Vega could sing a song like this, but it sounds odd when done by Judy blue eyes.

By ANDREW MATHIS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Hunkpapa
Throwing Muses
Sire Records
***½

Since 1967, the music industry has been hit with a barrage of female artists and bands with female vocalists. While names like Tracy Chapman are often the first to come to mind when thinking of this genre, the truly superior entry in this category is Throwing Muses.

Throwing Muses' latest album is titled *Hunkpapa*. Though the album's name is cryptic, the music is straightforward. The instrumentation is similar to that of the New Bohemians or 10,000 Maniacs, but it is the voice of lead singer Kristin Hersh that sets this band ahead of the pack.

Hersh's voice sounds strangely familiar, not unlike Natalie Merchant's, but the range is wider, as is her talent.

"Angel" is clearly the superior track on the album. It is relatively fast-paced, with delicate guitar embellishments and a chorus that sends chills up the spine with its vocals.

The rest of the album is nearly as great, with songs ranging from mellow atoustics to good old rock 'n' roll.

Throwing Muses is one female vocals band with a great deal going for it including this latest release.

Top 10

This week's Top 10 from the home office in Dougherty Hall is: Top 10 reasons to skip class.

10) You have a bed. Stay in it.
9) Television exists.
8) The weather is awful (must be Tuesday).
7) The weather is nice.
6) You don't feel well (yeah, right).
5) Alcohol exists. This applies to night school students only, of course.
4) Your parents want you to go.
3) You haven't read anything you're supposed to — not even the syllabus.
2) You'll just doodle and daydream anyway.
And the No. 1 reason to skip class is ... (Drumroll please, Anton)
1) You're going to have a real job some day, enjoy life while you still can.

Special Olympics Pennsylvania

SPECIAL OLYMPICS 1989

Congratulations!

Special Olympics Pennsylvania

GAMES DIRECTOR
Brian Wiele

MANAGEMENT TEAM
Kristin Cella, Susan Chronis, John Cioffi, Tom Kurke
Susan Sujansky

GAMES COMMITTEE

Ron Baglio *(Housing)*
Andrea Begley *(Fundraising/Sponsors)*
Lisa Bova *(Evaluations)*
Susan Corcoran *(Media/Publicity)*
Joy Cortellessa *(Food Services)*
Jim Desmond *(Team Soccer Competition)*
Dom Dilella *(Facilities)*
Christine Donohue *(Motor Activities Program)*
Chris Farrell *(Medical)*
Suzanne Favata *(Computers)*
Derek Laffey *(Clinics)*
Eileen Lovell *(Sports Liaison/Scheduling)*
Mike Luciani *(Team Volleyball Competition)*
Amy Marguglio *(Volunteers)*
Mary Marotta *(Celebrities/VIP's)*
Jeanne Mitterando *(Special Events)*
Andrea Pellerin *(Ceremonies)*
Tina Sommerville *(Registration)*
Chrisie Svetec *(Awards)*
Edie Tosi *(Individual Skills)*
Joyce Tricoski *(Finance)*
Megan Warren *(Security/Communication)*
Chuck Wright *(Hospitality/Families)*

Living Colour

AVOID THE RUSH!!
BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY!

$7.00 with VU ID (2 per ID)

Connelly Center Ticket Office
Tickets on sale now

Coming to Villanova

In the duPont Pavilion

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE VILLANOVA STUDENT UNION CONCERTS COMMITTEE

Villanova Concerts

Classified and Personal Advertising

HELP WANTED

Pennsylvania coed overnight camp seeks summer staff. Athletic Director, Division Heads, Swim, Golf, Dance, Crafts, Tennis, Sports, Nature, Radio, Sailing, Head Waterfront, Assistant Cook. 941-0128.

Models/Actors wanted. Dupont Model Management, Philadelphia's most respectable agency is searching for new faces for TV commercials, films and catalog work. No experience needed. $100-$350/hr. For appointment, call (215) 568-4340.

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government Jobs — your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R8097.

Summer babysitter, Villanova area, 2 or 3 days a week, hours flexible, fee negotiable. Call 527-0729.

Entrepreneurs. Aspire to run your own business, or seek summer employment earning $10 per hour. SHOULD have own car. Call 666-1144.

WHERE DO YOU GROW FROM HERE? Montgomery County's finest day camps, Sesame Day Camp and Camp Rockwood. We have counseling positions available with room for you to grow from here. Don't miss the opportunities. The growth in you this summer can last a lifetime. Call today. 275-CAMP (2267).

Disc-jockeys and video photographers — part-time, must have car. Purple Haze will train and provide equipment. 667-6263.

Postering reps needed. Earn money in your spare time. Immediate P.T. openings for postering Villanova Campus and nearby colleges. Flexible hours, competitive wages, $5/hour and travel and gas. Call today. 222-1069.

Coastal Displays, a marketing company in the trade show and convention industry is seeking a dynamic person who can handle a sales-marketing program. If you are outgoing and confident and want to earn $5-$12 per hour +, call Paul at 277-6447.

Babysitting job for month of July in Maine. All expenses taken care of and salary negotiable. 648-0989. Ask for Harriet Madeira.

Babysitter needed. Full time summer employment, afternoons and weekends. Car preferable. Contact Judy Leo at 642-3676 any day after 5 p.m.

Mother's helper for vacation in Rocky Mountains Aug. 17-28. Fee negotiable, all expenses paid. Call 527-0729.

Tennis instructors for city youth program July and August. Car and experience necessary. Excellent salary and gas allowance. Call program director for application, 635-5383.

Models/actors wanted. Kids-teens-adults. (Part-time, flexible hours) EARN $100-$300+ per hour. Slicks Model Talent Agency, New York and Philadelphia's leading and most respectable agency, is searching for new faces for TV commercials, film, catalogue, magazine and promotional work. Experience helpful but not required. FREE TRAINING IF HIRED! Be careful, other agencies will charge you for training or say, "No experience or training required." Call for evaluation/employment. 215-540-0440.

If you love children, be a nanny. Summer and permanent positions. Salaries to $350/wk. and benefits. Philadelphia Nanny Network, 546-3002.

FOR SALE

Condo for sale, Radnor House. Two-bedroom, modern bath and kitchen. All amenities. Call today 201-891-1744.

Fully furnished Radnor House Condo: Spacious two-bedroom, new kitchen, pool, storage, parking, easy walk to school. $92,000. Call anytime. 527-6290.

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT A 8097.

1979 Mazda 626 — two door, blue, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, new tires, $975. 525-8062.

Apple Macintosh SE/20 for sale. Internal 20MB hard disk, hypercard, and assorted business software. Only $2,600. Call Peter at 542-3510.

Charming, vintage, single home beautifully situated in a most convenient Rosemont location in desirable Radnor Township school system. This immaculate restoration offers three bedrooms, all-new appliances, rear garden play area. Walk to train, playground and stores. $159,900. For appt. call 525-8226 or leave message at 247-0779.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate needed. Large apartment, own room, a/c. Ten minutes to campus. $280 per month, including utilities and cable. Call 359-9073.

Moving to N.Y.C. after graduation? '88 V.U. grad. seeking roommate to share house in Woodbridge, N.J. One hour from N.Y.C. by public transportation, parking available. $300/month+ 50 percent of utilities. Call (201) 855-1893.

Two roommates needed, location: Devon, off of Old Eagle School Rd. Town house, fully furnished (except bedroom). Call Scott, 293-5137.

REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT GH-8097

FOR RENT

Radnor House sales and leasing office, located on the lobby level of Radnor House, now has some one, two and three bedroom listings. Priced from $73,000-$120,000. Available for spring/summer occupancy. We also have some rentals available for students with pre-paid rent and $1,000 security deposit. For information, call 527-7790. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

LOST

Gold link bracelet lost on Wed., March 15, near Bartley/Vasey/Connelly Center/Falvey Library. Very important to owner, substantial reward to finder. Call Cindy at 645-4630.

LESSONS

Bel Canto Vocal Instruction offered by Curtis grad, experienced performer. Good foundation for all singing. For information, call 647-8047.

MISCELLANEOUS

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for $160 or less with AIRHITCH® (as reported in *Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go* and on national network morning shows). For details, call AIRHITCH®, 484-1377.

D.J. for parties, socials available at short notice. Large selection of club, dance, house, new wave records. Tapes made to order. Reasonable rates. Call Angelo at 525-9259.

Room and board available in exchange for baby-sitting in my walk-to-campus home summer and/or fall. Shelly, 527-2657.

PERSONALS

Kathy Kane and Jenn Samer — The best little sister and Theta baby you could ask for! Get psyched for initiation! Koleen.

Happy birthday Elaine, "Pox woman!" Don't worry, there's always cover-up! Remember, don't scratch! Hugs and kisses, "Catering Crew."

Michele — You're an awesome little sister! Saturday's a big day — don't stay out late doing cheers Friday night! Are you really a T? Noel.

Molly F.: Sorry you're missing the big night. Better luck next time? You tell me. P.S. Tell your parents I said "Hi!" Signed, a certain freshman who's thinking of you.

To Elizabeth B. — Did I tell you how fantastic you looked that Thursday night? I'd ask you to be my Valentine, but it's April. Enough about you, call me and we'll talk about my favorite subject. All my love — Michael B.

Late night caller, I do appreciate your valiant efforts to connect me late Saturday night. However, not only would I like to speak with you, but select members of the Villanova football team — they don't like to be phoned at 5 a.m. T.H.

To that lucky, privileged, honored and elite group of women attending the 1-D Hedonistic Hop: get ready for one night of ecstasy and debauchery . . . a lifetime of repercussions. Remember, hedons don't wear underwear.

Lisa M. and Lori B., We hope you two are ready for a night of hedonistic fun. We're certainly are — we've got the coolest dates. 'Til Saturday . . . Joli and Al .

(Photo by Vitti)

After falling to Princeton March 29, the men's lacrosse team rebounded to defeat Dartmouth, 14-6, April 2.

Lacrosse cruises past Dartmouth

The men's lacrosse team split a pair of games last week, defeating Dartmouth April 2 after losing to Princeton, March 29. The team currently has a record of 2-5.

Princeton traveled to the Main Line to meet the Cats in Villanova Stadium and took the game, 14-6. The Cats' third-leading scorer, senior Chris Scaring found the net twice for V.U. in a losing cause.

Four days later, the Cats traveled to Dartmouth and won their second game of the season. Freshman goalie Taymore Zarghami made 21 saves in an impressive showing for 'Nova.

Sophomore Chris Sullivan led Villanova in scoring with three goals and one assist. Scaring once again made his presence felt by netting two goals. Junior John McEvoy also tallied two goals, while helping the Cats to victory.

The Wildcats will continue their 1989 regular season tomorrow, when they meet the St. John's Redmen in Villanova Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Compiled from reports provided by Sports Information

Don't miss V.U.'s men's lacrosse team take on St. John's tomorrow

Sports Shorts

Hoopsters to face National Champions

The men's basketball team will open its 1989-90 season with the 1989 National Champions, the University of Michigan. They will meet in the annual Tip-off Classic next November in Springfield, Mass.

The Wolverines, who have split their two games with the Wildcats (1970, 1985), will lose their leading scorer, Glen Rice, but Rumeal Robinson and a host of other talented underclassmen will return. The match-up gives the Cats their toughest opening-day contest since 1982, when 'Nova opened up with Kentucky.

Big East to meet ACC

The Big East and the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) basketball conference have reached a deal for an early season doubleheader in which teams from both conferences will meet. The contest, which will be televised on ESPN, will be played Dec. 4-7. Sites and pairings will be released in May.

Bain still considering 'Nova

The NCAA basketball late signing period for high school seniors begins April 12. Highly touted Aaron Bain, from Flint Hill Prep in Virgina, is still considering signing on to play for Rollie Massimino's Wildcats. The 6-foot-7 forward was a first-team Parade and McDonald's All-American during his senior season.

Seton Hall falls short in title bid

After cruising through the NCAA tournament and crushing teams like Indiana, Nevada-Las Vegas and Duke, Villanova's Big East rival Seton Hall fell in the national championship game to Michigan, in overtime, 80-79, April 3. John Morton led the Pirates with 35 points in the losing cause.

THERE IS A NEW LSAT
Starting June '89

Train with The LSAT Expert!

Limited Enrollment for June, Oct. & Dec. Tests

The ONLY Test Training Designed EXCLUSIVELY for the NEW LSAT

For FREE Information CALL
LAW BOARDS™
Test Training
1-800-274-7737
Box 7570 • W. Trenton, NJ • 08628

The Hottest New Swimwear Store
Now Open

SWIMWEAR & ACTIVEWEAR
(Located Above Tansations)
329 Montgomery Ave.
Bala Cynwyd
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-7
Sat. 11-5
Phone: 668-8575

TANSATIONS
SUNNING SALON

$10 OFF Any Regular Tanning Package Plus 1 Extra Visit FREE
Exp. 4/30/89 Not To Be Combined W/Any Specials

Call 667-TAN-1
(667-8261)
329 Montgomery Ave. • Bala Cynwyd (Across from Hymies)
MON-FRI 9 AM-10 PM
SAT & SUN 10 AM-6 PM

SPRING SIZZLERS
Nightly Events
Touche

Every Wednesday
COME AS YOU ARE
Featuring Casual Dress Code
• 25¢ Regular Drinks 10pm-12 midnight
• Complimentary Buffet 10-11pm

Every Thursday
THE BEST THINGS IN NIGHTLIFE ARE FREE
• $5 package including unlimited buffet and regular beverages 10 p.m.-12 Midnight
• Casual dress code

Every Friday
COMMON CENTS
• $6 package including unlimited buffet and regular beverage 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
• 25¢ Regular Drinks 9:30-11:30pm
• Music by Rhythm and Bluefish, 6:45pm

Present this ad and get yourself and 2 guests in FREE!
Wednesday and Thursday only.

Valley Forge Hilton
251 West DeKalb Pike, King of Prussia, PA
(215) 265-6626

Tennis extends win streak, now 9-0

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis squad ran its record to 9-0 by recording victories at home against Lehigh and St. John's and on the road at Monmouth this past week.

Due to the inclement weather, the Cats had two home matches cancelled with Franklin and Marshall and C.W. Post.

There remains one undefeated singles player for 'Nova, senior Greg Ackerman, at No. 6 singles. Ackerman is now 8-0 in singles play.

The Cats returned from the Easter holiday to defeat Lehigh March 28, 7-2. Senior Mike Rouse won his match at No. 1 singles, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 against Steve Sieger. The No. 2 and No. 3 seeds, Taylor Teresi and Mike Loughman, were also victorious.

Freshman Steve Forrest was defeated in a long three-setter at No. 4, and No. 5, junior Pete Leonard also dropped his match.

Junior John O'Dwyer, playing in place of Ackerman at No. 6 singles, roared back after dropping the first set to win 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. Ackerman did not return from Florida, where he spent Easter break, in time for Tuesday's match.

The doubles pairs of Rouse-Forrest, Teresi-Leonard and Loughman-Freedman were all victorious as well.

The Villanova netters hit the road to defeat Monmouth, 6-3, March 29. Rouse's seven-match win streak was snapped when he lost his singles match to Jon Steffan, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

The Cats then rap off five straight singles victories in five hotly contested matches, however, and laid Monmouth's hopes of an upset to rest.

In the toughest match of the week, 'Nova knocked off the visiting St. John's Redmen, 5-4, April 2. The two squads split the six singles matches, with Loughman, Leonard and Ackerman collecting victories.

Rouse and Forrest won the No. 1 doubles contest, 6-1, 6-4, but Teresi-Leonard dropped the No. 2 match, 6-2, 6-1, to tie things up again at 4-4.

The Cats came away with the 5-4 win when Ackerman and O'Dwyer won in three sets, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. The 'Nova-St. John's match, which lasted over four hours, is the biggest win for the undefeated Wildcats this season.

Villanova has five scheduled matches in the coming week, all of which are on the road. The Cats' competition will include teams from Queen's College, Fairfield University and New York University.

(Photo by Trimble)
Taylor Teresi recorded wins in both singles and doubles action against Lehigh, helping to extend the Cats' victory streak.

1 + 1 = 3

Congratulations, Villanova Seniors

We give you credit for what you've accomplished.

If you're within four months of graduation, we're willing to give you credit for your achievement.

The kind of credit you may currently lack and will soon need for purchasing things like a new Volkswagen.

Through VW Credit, Inc. we offer a new College Graduate Finance Plan.* Designed to help you qualify for financing even though you have no credit history.

This new Plan comes at a good time for you.

Right now we're having our 4th Annual Spring Celebration. Several of our most popular models are available to buy or lease at special financing rates. You can get 6.9% financing** or special lease prices*** on select Fox, Golf, Jetta or GTI models.

Come in soon and put us through some tests of your own.

Take a test drive.

That's a test a Volkswagen can pass with flying colors.

*Restrictions apply. See dealer for details.
**Financing only at participating dealers to qualified retail buyers through VW Credit, Inc. on new Fox GL Sedan and Wagon, Golf GL and GT, GTI 16V, Jetta GL, GLI 16V and Carat. Delivered by 5/31/88. Dealer contribution may affect consumer cost.
***See us for details.

German engineering. The Volkswagen way.

VCI

DEVON HILL MOTORS
20 West Lancaster Avenue
Devon, PA • 687-0888

CALL 527-4330 FOR FAST DELIVERY

789 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, PA

Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola
Former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Phila.

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
CHEESE	6.15	4.75	3.75
PEPPERONI	7.45	5.75	4.55
MUSHROOMS	7.45	5.75	4.55
SAUSAGE	7.45	5.75	4.55
GROUND BEEF	7.45	5.75	4.55

PIZZA

	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
GREEN PEPPERS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ONIONS	7.45	5.75	4.55
ANCHOVIES	7.45	5.75	4.55
SPECIAL	10.50	8.50	7.30
WHITE PIZZA w/ch	6.15	4.75	3.75
BROCCOLI w/ch	7.45	5.75	4.55

HOT SANDWICHS AND SIDES

MEATBALL	2.70
SAUSAGE	2.70
HAMBURGER	1.60
CHEESEBURGER	1.75
FRENCH FRIES	1.00
ONION RINGS	1.00
CHEESE FRIES	1.50

SICILIAN PIZZA 10.50 one size 16 x 16

SALADS

ANTIPASTO	3.95
TUNA SALAD	3.95
CHEF SALAD	3.50
TOSSED SALAD	1.75

Dressing: Italian, French, Russian, Oil and Vinegar

STROMBOLI

	Lg.	Sm.
ITALIAN	8.85	5.75
PEPPERONI	7.50	5.00
STEAK	8.85	5.75

STEAKS
Authentic South Philly Cheese Steak

STEAK	2.75	MUSHROOM STEAK	3.05
CHEESE STEAK	2.95	MUSHROOM CHEESE STEAK	3.25
STEAK HOAGIE	2.95	PEPPER STEAK	3.05
CH STEAK HOAGIE	3.15	PEPPER CH STEAK	3.25
PIZZA STEAK	3.15		

HOAGIES · COLD SANDWICHES

ITALIAN SPECIAL	3.30
ITALIAN HOAGIE	2.95
HAM & CHEESE	2.80
PROVOLONE & SALAMI	2.80
TUNA	3.10
TURKEY	3.30
ROAST BEEF	3.60
CHEESE	2.80

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.50 OFF
SICILIAN PIZZA!
Good through Dec. 1988

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy a large pizza with one topping
Get one FREE liter of soda
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 large pizza
get two 16oz. sodas FREE!!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
With this Coupon
Buy 1 pizza any size
Get 2 toppings for the price of 1!
(Not valid with any other offer!!)
Good through Dec. 1988

Softball slumps

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

The women's softball team took the field this past week against Long Island University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) and the University of Pennsylvania.

In the first game of a double-header in which the Wildcats (6-8) faced undefeated Long Island, junior tri-captain Jill Karpinski went 2-3 with one double and one run batted in (RBI). Unfortunately, the effort was not enough as the Cats fell, 8-2.

Villanova dropped the second game 12-2. Karyn Lodise gave up seven runs on six hits over two and one-third innings. Karpinski led the Cats in the batter's box once again with a 2-3 performance, including a triple and one RBI. Outfielder Beth Dopsovic also contributed a double.

The Cats were plagued by fielding errors, their major weakness this season, committing three in each contest.

The squad ended its four-game losing streak when it returned home to sweep a doubleheader from Indiana University of Pennsylvania April 2.

Melissa LaMorte went the distance on the mound for the Wildcats in game one, a 6-4 Cats' win, relinquishing only six hits. Freshman Jennifer Gentile pounded IUP's pitching, going 2-2. Karpinski and Rita Basile each contributed a double to the Cats' offensive effort, while Lodise picked up two RBIs.

In game two, 'Nova's offense came alive and slammed 14 hits en route to a 6-5 victory. Dopsovic, Basile, Karpinski and freshman Carolin Tripp each went 2-4, combining for three of the Wildcats' runs.

"The defense has come around and the offense was particularly strong on Sunday," said Head Coach Maria DiBernardi.

Lodise, who yielded five runs on 10 hits, pitched a complete game and registered the win for the Cats.

Villanova's fielding woes reappeared in the team's 5-2 loss to the University of Pennsylvania. "The ball took several bad bounces and we came up short," DiBernardi said.

Despite the squad's defeat, freshman Carol O'Hearn had a perfect day at the plate with a strong 3-3 performance which included a double. Gentile, who went 1-3 added an RBI.

Junior Kris Branca took the loss after giving up four runs on four hits over three innings.

The five game stretch left the Wildcats with an overall record of 6-8.

This week the Cats will face West Chester and St. John's in two home doubleheaders, then will travel to St. Joseph's for another two-game series.

Softball statistics

PLAYER	BA	AB/BB	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/SBA	SBC	SO	BB	HBP	S/DP	TB/SLUGT	OB	BASE PCT.	OBH	HSTK
Danielle Fagan	.500	6/ 0	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	2/ .500	2/	4 .500	0	0
Jill Karpinski	.413	14/ 5	46	10	19	10	5	1	0	0/ 0	.000	2	3	0	0/ 0	26/ .565	24/	58 .500	0	6
Cheryl Regan	.364	14/ 12	22	3	8	2	0	1	0	0/ 0	.000	1	4	0	0/ 0	10/ .455	12/	26 .500	0	0
Jennifer Gentile	.294	14/ 5	34	4	10	2	0	0	0	4/ 5	.800	3	3	0	2/ 0	10/ .294	15/	39 .385	0	0
Carolyn Tripp	.294	11/ 5	17	3	5	1	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000	4	2	0	1/ 0	6/ .353	9/	20 .450	0	1
Rita Basile	.292	9/ 8	24	9	7	3	1	0	0	1/ 1	1.000	1	3	0	0/ 0	8/ .333	13/	27 .481	0	2
Karyn Lodise	.275	14/ 14	40	8	11	12	1	0	0	1/ 1	1.000	1	7	0	1/ 0	12/ .300	24/	49 .490	1	2
Beth Dopsovic	.234	14/ 14	47	9	11	6	1	1	0	2/ 2	1.000	1	7	0	1/ 0	14/ .298	23/	55 .418	0	1
Kristen Strauss	.200	14/ 12	30	6	6	6	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	5	5	0	0/ 0	6/ .200	11/	32 .344	0	0
Jennifer DeMaio	.200	9/ 3	10	2	2	4	0	1	0	0/ 0	.000	1	2	0	1/ 0	4/ .400	4/	13 .308	0	0
Carol O'Hearn	.182	14/ 14	44	6	8	5	3	0	0	0/ 0	.000	1	6	0	1/ 0	11/ .250	25/	51 .490	0	1
Tracy Dale	.125	6/ 2	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	4	0	0/ 0	1/ .125	6/	13 .462	0	0
Julie Schroeder	.111	13/ 13	27	4	3	7	0	0	1	0/ 0	.000	5	4	0	2/ 0	6/ .222	13/	33 .394	1	0
Maureen Hart	.100	12/ 3	10	3	1	2	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	2	4	0	0/ 0	1/ .100	6/	14 .429	0	0
Kris Branca	.000	2/ 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/	0 .000	0	0
Melissa LaMorte	.000	3/ 2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/	3 .000	0	0
VILLANOVA	.257	14/ 14	386	67	94	62	12	4	1	8/ 9	.889	50	64	0	10/ 0	117/ .320	188/	427 .441	2	-
Opponent Totals	.281	14/ 14	395	84	111	67	15	13	2	26/ 27	.963	56	44	4	14/ 0	161/ .408	202/	450 .449	6	-

On the Ball

(Continued from page 40)

probably never have happened.

Too many coaches are fired because the schools lack the patience to give them the time it takes to build a consistent winner. Carlesimo is a perfect example of this.

Time is the one thing it takes to construct any kind of successful athletic program. For example, it takes at least four years for a coach to fill his team entirely with players he has personally recruited.

It also takes time for the coach to establish a favorable reputation for his basketball program. This is not always necessary, but at Seton Hall, Carlesimo definitely had his work cut out for him in this area.

With this and other factors considered, positive results can generally be expected by the coach's fifth season if he is doing a good job.

The main factor which limits a university's patience with regard to a coach is financial. Collegiate athletics have become so money-oriented that universities no longer stick with a coach who does not win immediately. There is too much money involved for these schools to wait for success.

What these schools are not realizing is that it takes time for a coach to build a consistently successful program. This time period cannot be forgone or even shortened in most cases.

Carlesimo was given the time, begrudgingly though it was, and he has done a remarkable job. Seton Hall will most likely reap the benefits of his success for many years to come. If he had not been afforded this opportunity, however, Seton Hall would probably still have a lower level program.

Colleges and universities must begin to give coaches enough time to accomplish their tasks. If they do not succeed after being given a fair amount of time, they the school could rightfully evaluate the situation and possibly find someone else.

The biggest problem Fisher will encounter if he is hired at Michigan is that he will encounter extraordinarily high expectations. The school must not give in to public opinions and give up on him if he does not succeed immediately.

After all, he is still working with Bill Frieder's team. He must be given the time to bring in his own team because, in the long run, he will be evaluated on how he coaches his team and not anybody else's.

Golfers beat F&M

By MIKE TRAINOR
Staff Reporter

The 1989 men's golf team began the spring portion of its year with two matches in late March.

The team competed in the Navy Invitational, March 24-25. Villanova finished a distant 18th out of 24 schools with a two-round combined score of 686, 77 shots behind the winner, Temple.

The lone bright spot for the team in the competition was sophomore Kevin Rogerson, who shot a 76-77-153. Rogerson tied for fourth place in the individual standings.

The Cats bounced back five days later, however, and won a tri-match against Widener University and Franklin and Marshall College at Widener. VU defeated F & M 405-413 and Widener 905-427. Rogerson, junior Todd Rongaus and freshman Eric Groh all broke the 80 mark while three other Wildcats broke 90 to give Villanova the eight-shot victory.

The squad hopes to improve on its fall season, which included a tie for fourth place in the ECAC qualifier and a distant second-place finish behind St. John's in the Big East Tournament.

This year, like most, the primary goals for the team are to do well in the Eastern Championships in order to qualify for the regionals, and to reach the NCAAs with a fine performance in the regionals.

Assistant Coach Harry Parker believes this young team, consisting predominantly of sophomores and freshmen, has the talent to accomplish those goals, but the team must first improve its mental approach to the game.

This week the golf team plays host to Columbia and Philadelphia Pharmaceutical Monday at Aronomink Country Club.

Happy 20th birthday John Swift Love Nats

NTW

Students

STOP AND TAKE A LOOK!

Receive a 5% Discount on Tires and Services at National Tire Wholesale When You Present Your Student I.D.!

- ☐ over 22 brands of tires
- ☐ complete automotive service
- ☐ computerized alignment
- ☐ mounting and balancing
- ☐ tires and wheels
- ☐ full brake and shock services

KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 180 Church Road (215) 265-0900
WILLOW GROVE, PA 2435 Maryland Road (215) 657-6600
BROOMALL, PA 651 Parkway (215) 328-3100
WILMINGTON, DE 5508 Concord Pike (302) 478-8013

COMING SOON: Newark, DE • Exton, PA • Neshaminy, PA

— HOURS —
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Now open at 7:30 a.m. weekdays to accept drop-offs.

Tires by NTW National Tire Wholesale

(Photo by Hoffmann)

In the baseball team's victory over Pitt, Kevin Cain collected two hits, a double and two RBIs.

Baseball wins seven straight

(Continued from page 40)

astounding team average of .431.

The reluctant Panthers crept out on the field April 2 for another game against the red-hot Wildcats. The result was much the same as the blue and white pounded the Panthers, 8-3. Kenny pitched six strong innings for the Cats and improved his impressive record to 6-0 and his earned run average to 1.13.

Schall hit a solo home run, his sixth of the season, while hitting 2-5 for the Wildcats. Matrone and Cain each had two hits, a double and a run batted in in the game.

Neill was 2-5 with a double and two runs batted in. Wismer tallied two hits also and added two runs batted in.

Temple will come to Villanova today at 3 p.m. to try to cool down the red-hot Wildcats.

Men's track continues outdoor dominance

By MATT TRIPODI
Staff Reporter

The men's track team continued its dominance on the outdoor track with several strong finishes at the Colonial Relays at the College of William and Mary March 31 and April 1.

Villanova compiled three victories, one second-place and one fourth-place finish. The meet marks the second consecutive competition in which the Cats have had successful showings.

In the 100-meter dash, freshman sensation Salaam Gariba defeated a strong field, taking the event in a time of 10.87. "It wasn't my best time, but I did enough to win," Gariba said.

Quentin Howe, running for Paul Rowbotham, showed the competition that Villanova has a tough one-two punch in the 1500. He followed up Rowbotham's victory at this distance last week with one of his own this week in a time of 3:48.32.

The 4x800 relay team achieved a first-place finish of its own at the Colonials. The foursome of Aidan O'Regan, Howard Jackson, Mike Seeger and Bruce Harris destroyed a competitive field and won the event by over four seconds in 7:30.68. "We were pleased [with our team performance] to say the least," Gariba said. "Everyone is starting to run better each week."

Harris finished second in the 800, losing to his nemesis and conference foe, David Moore of Pittsburgh. Harris finished in a time of 1:52.1, less than a second behind Moore.

In the sprint medley relay, the Cats took fourth in 3:22.52. The eventual winner, Mt. St. Mary's, ran an impressive 3:20.84 to win the race.

Gariba, who ran the second leg of the race in 21.6, said, "I thought we ran well, but the opposition was, perhaps, too tough."

Overall, however, Gariba and the rest of the team were satisfied with their performance at the relays.

The squad will next run tomorrow in the Jamaica National Relays in Kingston, Jamaica.

(Courtesy of Sports Information)

Junior MikeSeeger was a key part of the men's track team's first-place finish in the 4x800 relay at the Colonial Relays March 31-April 1.

Athlete of the Week

Villanova

BOB McCREARY

This week's Athlete of the Week is Wildcat baseball standout Bob McCreary.

The senior, who plays pitcher and shortstop, won games on the mound against St. Joseph's and Pittsburgh. In 11 innings of work in these games, McCreary gave up only one run on seven hits, while recording seven strikeouts.

Against West Chester, he showed his versatility by going 3-4 at the plate and knocking in two runs.

A year ago, McCreary received an award as the Big East's finest shortstop and appears to be in top form once again this season.

O'CONNOR & ASSOCIATES

UNIQUE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES in OPTIONS TRADING

A private partnership, O'Connor is the leader in the options and futures marketplace. We are recognized as a pioneer in the application of sophisticated analytical techniques for valuing and trading derivative securities. We trade, for our own account, a growing list of financial products in domestic and international markets. Currently, we trade options and the underlying securities in the equity, index, currency, bond, metal, and energy markets. Our activities also include index arbitrage, convertible securities trading, and special situations arbitrage.

Our excellence as a trading firm relies heavily on the interaction among our Trading, Systems, Quantitative and Fundamental Research groups. Their interdependence enables O'Connor & Associates to excel in accurate theoretical valuation and in the practical application of that theory in the marketplace.

O'Connor's intense, fast-paced, and innovative trading environment provides talented individuals with the opportunity to shape their own future. We seek exceptional individuals with quantitative, analytical, and problem-solving abilities to join our team.

Please see your Placement Office for complete job descriptions and more information.

Resumes and cover letters should be sent to:

O'Connor & Associates
College Relations & Recruiting
141 W. Jackson Blvd., 7th Floor
Chicago, IL 60604

Equal Opportunity Employer

Chicago New York Philadelphia San Francisco London

Women's lacrosse wins three straight

By CATHY MARTIN
Staff Reporter

The women's lacrosse team has started the season off in fine form. After losing the season opener to Vermont, the Wildcats proceeded to beat their next three opponents.

Haverford, a team which had beaten 'Nova the past three years, St. Joseph's and Glassboro State were all victims on the way to the Cats' 3-1 record.

V.U. is led by four senior captains: Sharon Seis, Mary Monahan, Cathy Walsh and Missy Lammers.

The team's success thus far is impressive considering the fact that this is only V.U.'s first year as a Division I varsity lacrosse team. For the past ten years, women's lacrosse had been only a club sport.

"We are really excited about this, and we are very happy with our start," said fifth-year Head Coach Leigh Ann Massimino. "We have done well, but we have some tough games coming up."

This will be a challenging week for the team. They take on Georgetown tomorrow at 1 p.m. Then, April 12, the Cats face Ursinus. Both games are at home and will be played in Villanova Stadium.

We are very happy about our start. We have done well, but we have some tough games coming up.

Women's Lacrosse Head Coach

Leigh Ann Massimino

Baseball statistics

PLAYER	BA	G/ DH	AB	R	H	BBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/SBA	SBI	SO	BB	HBP	S/SF	TB/SLUG.	OH	BASE PCT.	OHH	HBTK
Cliff Foley - 2B	.500	7/ 5	12	1	6	3	2	0	0	0/ 0	.000	2	1	0	1/ 0	8/ .667	7/	14 .500	0	1
Frank Matrone -1B/DH	.416	25/ 25	77	26	32	30	11	0	0	0/ 0	.000	9	24	0	0/ 0	43/ .558	57/	101 .564	1	4
Eugene Schall - P/OF	.400	25/ 25	85	22	34	28	6	0	6	0/ 0	.000	15	9	3	0/ 3	58/ .682	50/	96 .521	3	1
John Zahill - 2B/3B	.385	12/ 0	13	3	5	1	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	2	0	0/ 1	5/ .385	7/	14 .500	0	0
Bill Ellis - OF	.356	17/ 12	45	5	16	7	3	0	0	0/ 0	.000	6	6	0	0/ 0	19/ .422	22/	49 .449	0	3
Jim Sears - 2B/OF	.338	24/ 24	80	29	27	9	4	0	1	1/ 1	1.000	6	24	1	0/ 1	34/ .425	60/	102 .588	1	4
Gary Scott - 3B/SS	.333	25/ 25	87	29	29	33	8	2	6	3/ 3	1.000	8	15	5	3/ 1	59/ .678	55/	111 .495	5	7
Michael Neill - OF	.320	23/ 20	75	17	24	21	8	0	2	4/ 4	1.000	9	5	2	1/ 1	38/ .507	36/	85 .424	1	2
Kevin Cain - OF	.308	20/ 17	65	15	20	13	4	0	1	1/ 1	1.000	11	12	0	1/ 0	27/ .415	38/	75 .507	0	3
Mike Wismer - P/1B	.294	15/ 14	51	15	15	9	2	0	1	0/ 0	.000	6	13	0	0/ 0	20/ .392	29/	64 .453	1	4
Bob McCreary - SS/P	.286	21/ 19	63	15	18	13	3	2	0	3/ 3	1.000	4	5	0	2/ 0	25/ .397	32/	69 .464	1	4
Rafael Novoa - P/OF	.257	15/ 10	35	9	9	5	2	0	0	0/ 0	.000	5	5	0	1/ 3	11/ .314	15/	43 .349	1	0
Dan Farren - C	.255	18/ 17	51	7	13	9	5	0	1	0/ 1	.000	7	2	0	2/ 0	21/ .412	16/	52 .308	1	2
Mike DeNeveris-SS/2B	.231	12/ 5	13	4	3	3	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	6	0	1/ 0	4/ .308	9/	20 .450	0	0
Dan Swallow - C	.095	9/ 8	21	3	2	0	0	1	0	0/ 0	.000	5	4	3	0/ 0	4/ .190	11/	28 .393	0	0
Brian Blake - C	.091	10/ 2	11	2	1	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	2	0	0/ 0	1/ .091	3/	12 .250	0	0
Robert Sollow - P	.000	1/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/	0 .000	0	0
William Bliss - P/OF	.000	2/ 0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	2	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/	2 .000	0	0
Scott Marks - P	.000	1/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/	0 .000	0	0
Mike Schick - P/OF	.000	6/ 0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	1	1	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/	5 .000	0	0
Dave Schiesser -P/OF	.000	5/ 0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/	4 .000	0	0
Mike Svanson - 3B/1B	.000	11/ 0	10	0	0	1	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	1	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	2/	10 .200	0	0
Marc Bartasi - C	.000	1/ 0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/	1 .000	0	0
Villanova	.315	25/ 25	806	202	254	185	59	5	18	12/ 13	.923	111	137	14	12/10	377/ .468	449/	957 .469	15	-
Opponent Totals	.236	25/ 25	755	99	178	80	29	1	11	22/ 26	.846	162	108	10	5/ 1	242/ .321	354/	878 .403	7	-

Schedules

Men's track

14-15 Dogwood Relays, at University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
21 Rutgers Relays, at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.
27-28 Penn Relays, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa.
MAY
6-7 Big East Conference Championships, at Villanova University
13 Princeton-Adidas Invitational, at Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.
18-21 IC4A Championship, at Villanova University
27 Potomac Valley TAC, at Howard University, Washington, D.C.
JUNE
1-4 NCAA Championships, at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah
16-18 TAC Championships, at University of Houston, Houston, Texas
JULY
21-31 Olympic Sports Festival, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Women's track

APRIL
14-15 Dogwood Relays, at University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
27-29 Penn Relays, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa.
MAY
6-7 Big East Conference Championships, at Villanova University
12-14 ECAC Championships, at George Mason University
20-21 Gatorade Invitational, at University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
JUNE
1-4 NCAA Championships, at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah
16-18 TAC Championships, at University of Houston, Houston, Texas
JULY
21-31 Olympic Sports Festival, Oklahoma, City, Okla.

TRIPLE A STUDENT PAINTERS

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE
Foreman $8/hr. (experience required)
Painter $6/hr. (good attitude, willing to learn)
FEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Call immediately

527-3339

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

Results while you wait • Confidentiality
• Convenient Main Line Location

Call Today 525-1557

Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center
Bryn Mawr, PA
same block as Bryn Mawr Theatre

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS THIS SUMMER.

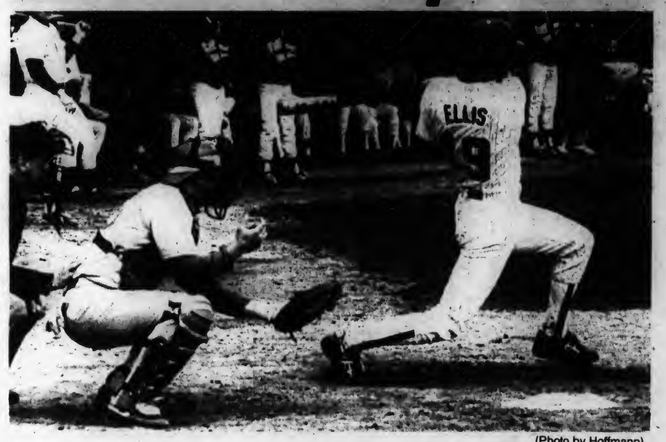
Apply now for six weeks of Army ROTC leadership training. With pay, without obligation.

You'll develop the discipline, confidence, and decisiveness it takes to succeed in any career. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while you're completing your college studies.

ARMY ROTC
TWO-YEAR PROGRAM
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Call 876-2446 for details.

Baseball sweeps series with Pitt



(Photo by Hoffmann)

Senior outfielder Bill Ellis collected two hits in four at-bats, including a double in V.U.'s 18-4 win over St. Joseph's..

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wildcat baseball team caught fire recently, winning seven straight games and pushing its season record to 17-8.

The team's hot streak has included 12 wins in the team's last 14 games.

The Cats traveled to nearby St. Joseph's University March 28 and shellacked the Hawks, 18-4.

In the blowout, 'Nova racked up 15 hits, including an amazing four home runs, four doubles and a triple. The Cats as a team hit a strong .385 that afternoon.

Junior third baseman Gary Scott went 2-4 with two home runs and four runs batted in. These were his fifth and sixth home runs of the season.

Freshman standout Gene Schall knocked in four runs on a home run and a double, while he batted a perfect 2-2 on the day.

The other homer, a two-run shot, was hit by another freshman, Mike Neill, during a 1-3 performance.

Junior reserve catcher Dan Swallow hit a triple for the Cats in the win, while Kevin Cain, Mike DeAnzeris, John Oakill and Bill Ellis each collected two hits in three at-bats. Cain and DeAnzeris cracked doubles and knocked in two and three runs, respectively.

On the mound, Mike Schick, Dave Schiesser, Bob McCreary and Scott Marks all saw action, before McCreary took the win in five innings of work.

The next day, Villanova hammered West Chester, 7-0, in another hometown rivalry.

McCreary, a senior, once again was an integral part of the Cats' attack. This time, however, it was at the plate, where he went 3-4 with two runs batted in.

Seven other players tallied one hit apiece for the Wildcats. Scott had a triple and a run batted in, while Schall smashed a triple and batted in two runs.

Sophomore Brian Kenny recorded a four-hit shutout on the mound for the Cats and improved his record to 5-0.

The University of Pittsburgh Panthers came to Villanova for a three-game weekend series, April 1-2. In an April Fool's doubleheader, the Cats humiliated the Panthers, 16-2 and 16-1.

Game one was characterized by a 16-run scoring barrage by the Wildcats in the first four innings. Senior Frank Matrone led the Cats in the batter's box with a 3-3 effort, including two doubles and five runs batted in.

Schall knocked in a run while going 2-2. Cain smacked a two-run home run in a 2-4 effort.

Scott, junior Mike Wismer and senior Bill Ellis each had two hits. Scott and Ellis recorded a double and two runs batted in during the victory.

In the field, DeAnzeris, a freshman, robbed two Panthers of hits with agile play at shortstop.

Rafael Novoa won the game on the mound in five innings of work. He gave up just three hits and one run and recorded four strikeouts, while improving his record to 3-2.

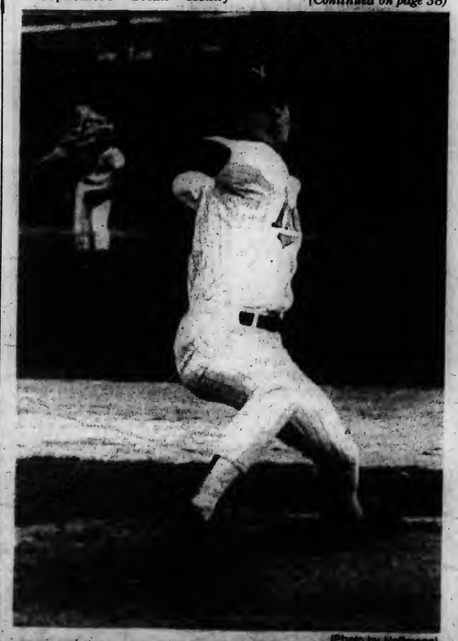
In game two, McCreary turned in another outstanding pitching performance with six innings of two-hit shutout work.

Cain once again paced Villanova at the plate. His attributes included a perfect 4-4 hitting performance, two doubles and six runs batted in. Freshman Neill slammed his second home run of the week, while collecting four hits in five attempts and knocking in three runs.

Matrone went 2-3 and also drove in three runs. Wismer complemented this effort with a 2-4 effort.

It was truly an inspirational doubleheader for the Wildcats. In the two games, they hit for an

(Continued on page 38)



(Photo by Hoffmann)

Senior pitcher Rafael Novoa stifled Pittsburgh, while throwing five innings of three-hit baseball during the Cats' 16-2 shellacking of the Panthers.

Runners dominate in Texas

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Once again, Southern weather, intense competition and the women's track team proved to be a favorable combination for V.U. fans. Following its impressive showing at the Florida Relays two weeks ago, 'Nova continued its outdoor season April 1 at the seventh annual Bayou Classic, at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

It was the Cats' first visit to Houston and they made a very strong first impression. Head Coach Marty Stern said, "We enjoyed the people and the meet, and the people appreciated our talents. We were proud to be part of that field. It was fun to compete against teams we usually don't meet until the NCAA Championships."

For the most part, Villanova completely dominated the 1500-meter race. Senior Michelle DiMuro placed first in 4:23.80, followed by sophomore Sonia O'Sullivan (second place — 4:25.73), senior Meg Moisen (fourth place — 4:31.04) and Carol Haux (fifth place — 4:36.68).

Senior Kathy Franey made her debut in the 5000 and fared extremely well. Franey captured first place in 16:36.52, outrunning her opponents by almost half a track length.

Keeping the track ablaze with her consistently outstanding performance, senior Vicki Huber continued her winning streak in the 3000, capturing first in 9:02.05. Her time was not only an NCAA-qualifying one, but a new Rice Stadium and Bayou Classic record.

In the 200, sophomore Michelle Bennett qualified for the finals with a run of 24.78, but opted to withdraw from the final to concentrate on the 800 instead.

In the 800, sophomores Kim Certain and Bennett finished in tandem, capturing second (2:06.65) and third (2:06.71), respectively.

Stern was pleased with the performance of his relatively young, but experienced team. "We're still experimenting with things, and our results this weekend were encouraging," he said.

"Kathy Franey ran her first career 5000, and ran very easily and under control. Michelle Bennett ran well in the 200, a different event for her, and Michelle DiMuro ran a great 1500 against major competition. DiMuro running in the 1500 is no longer an experiment — she's becoming an established 1500 runner," added Stern.

Villanova will be competing this Sunday at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field against Pennsylvania, Princeton, Fordham, Penn State, Mount St. Mary's and George Mason.

"This is a rare chance for the whole team to compete in a non-high pressured meet," said Stern.

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

As Rumeal Robinson stepped to the foul line with three seconds remaining, the hopes and aspirations of two college basketball teams were on the line as well. His Michigan team was trailing by a point and Robinson was given the opportunity to practically put the game away for the Wolverines.

Neither team was supposed to be there. Both Seton Hall and Michigan were on an improbable dream ride which defied most predictions. Yet they overcame the odds and wound up in the national championship game.

Robinson, a mediocre foul shooter, calmly sank both free throws. And after Daryll Walker's desperation three-pointer narrowly missed, Michigan had won its first national championship.

Could this tournament have had a more appropriate ending?

The matchup was termed as a clash of two of the more incredible Cinderella stories in recent years.

Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo was almost run out of town by his school only a year ago. Michigan's Steve Fisher was coaching the Wolverines only because former coach Bill Frieder left the university for the Arizona State coaching job shortly before the tournament began.

Even after bringing the school its first title, Fisher has still not been named the permanent coach. The only thing that Michigan Athletic Director Bo Schembechler promised was that Fisher would be the first person interviewed for that position.

Fisher should have been named the permanent coach before the Final Four even began. Not only did Frieder never take the team that far into postseason play, but Fisher seemed to coach the team like it had never been coached before. If anyone has ever earned a chance, Steve Fisher certainly has.

Though Carlesimo faced a different situation at Seton Hall, he also encountered problems keeping his job. Seton Hall was a great basketball power many years ago. The program had, however, fallen drastically until Carlesimo took over the reigns. Last season, in only his fifth year as coach, Carlesimo guided the Pirates to their first NCAA Tournament berth.

Carlesimo was nearly fired last year despite noticeable improvement in the team's performance. The Pirates' strong 1988 finish is the only thing which appeared to save his job.

If Seton Hall had given up on Carlesimo, the Pirates' success this season would

(Continued on page 37)

the Villanovan

Vol. 64, No. 19 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | April 14, 1989

Library science shelved by University

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Trustees decided to stay with its decision to terminate the library science graduate program at its April 11 meeting.

The Board of Trustees voted to discontinue the program in December. It reviewed its decision in light of recent protest by the library science department, but had "no inclination to change our original decision," said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. University president, April 12.

The Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) recommended that the library science graduate program and 11 others be eliminated in its final report published in March 1988, said Dr. Angelo Armenti, dean of University College and chairman of the PEC.

The library science program was terminated for financial and academic reasons, said Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler, dean of the Graduate School.

"In the case of the library science program, it was the committee's strong recommendation that the program either should seek and gain accreditation by the American Library Association (ALA), or should be phased out. For a number of very sound reasons, continuation of the program as it had been successfully offered for many years was not an option," according to a letter from James A. Drobile, chairman of the Board of Trustees, which was sent in collaboration with Dobbin to respond to all of those who wrote to protest the termination of library science.

"In PEC's view, it was inconsistent for a university of this size and stature to continue a program that could not be accredited.

(Continued on page 7)

(Photo by Subong)

Over 70 people rallied outside the Library Science department in Falvey Memorial Library to protest the termination of the library science graduate program April 6.

Decision to cut program is protested

By SAMANTHA FORLINI
Staff Reporter

The Student Committee to Save Library Science held a rally April 6 in front of the library science department at Falvey Memorial Library to protest the termination of the graduate program in library science.

Over 70 adults and children participated in the rally. Many carried signs which read, "Where's Father Dobbin (the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., Univeristy president)?," "Save Library Science" and "Villanova discriminates against Women, Minorities and Libraries."

The song "Do You Hear the People Sing?" from the musical "Les Miserables," began the rally.

The library science program was terminated following the recommendation of the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) final report, which stated, "The PEC is persuaded: a) that Villanova University should not offer a library science program without accreditation and b) that achievement of ALA [American Library Association] accreditation for the library science program would require an unacceptably large

(Continued on page 7)

Sperduto wins election

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

Christopher Sperduto handily defeated Jonathan Zahm 621-211 in the April 10 election for Student Government president, said Joan London, elections commissioner.

"I feel like I was the clear winner. It was incredible to get that kind of support," Sperduto said.

Zahm said he had "nothing but positive feelings" for his opponent and added that he hopes to work closely with Sperduto next year. Though Zahm lost in his bid for the presidency, he was elected to serve as the student senator from University College in an uncontested race.

"I talked to Jon [Zahm] already

(Continued on page 9)

(Photo by Subong)

Junior Christopher Sperduto was elected Student Government president by a margin of nearly three to one April 10.

University graduate school faces new challenges

By JENNIFER REIDY
Senior Reporter

The termination of 12 of the 25 graduate school programs, as recommended by the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) last spring, "would have been a catastrophe for this place and a return to where we were 40 years ago," recently said Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler, dean of the Graduate School.

Only three programs — masters in library science, teaching of English and secondary school science — have been terminated. For the other nine targeted programs, "the goal is to produce improvements within the next year, or else," Ziegler said in an interview.

The recommended program cutbacks illustrated the PEC's belief that the University's main purpose is undergraduate education, according to an April 22, 1988 Villanovan article.

Ziegler and the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, responded in a joint statement to the PEC report, "We find ourselves in essential agreement with PEC regarding the primacy of undergraduate over graduate education at Villanova. However, we are in sharp disagreement with PEC concerning the apparent degree of difference in importance assigned to the former over the latter.

"There is no logical bridge between the Mission Statement and the final recommendations. Instead, we find a comparatively narrow interpretation of our Mission Statement, which then leads to a set of recommendations for program termination that, if accepted and acted upon, would be utterly devastating to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, as well as to the entire future of our University," stated Ellis and Ziegler.

Ziegler emphasized in the interview that "the graduate programs elevate the quality of undergraduate programs." The joint statement noted that "to terminate a graduate program, then, is not to leave the undergraduate program untouched.

"In most instances, termination of a graduate program in the long run reduces the potential quality of the associated undergraduate program and undermines any real chance that it has for long-term excellence," it read.

Ziegler objected to the PEC's strategy. "It is imprudent to drop all of these programs. It is wiser to drop a select few and work to improve the others.

"We are a superior university on the verge of greatness. We have a potential for real excellence, and that was the challenge that lured me to this job," he said.

In spite of its problems, Ziegler said, "The Graduate School is on the rise. However, there were some difficult, rocky times when we were concerned about being

(Continued on page 8)

College tuitions on the rise

May be indicative of national trend

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

The 8.91 percent rise in Villanova's indicative of a national trend, according to administrators of several colleges and universities.

These tuition increases are projected to be "continuing indefinitely, unfortunately," said Dr. Frank Campanella, executive vice president of Boston College. He added, "tuition will continue to increase 2 to 3 percent above the national inflation rate."

Specifically, the increases will bring tuition for Villanova liberal arts students and commerce and finance students to $9,410, up from $8,640. For science and nursing students, tuition will increase from $8,920 for the 1988-89 academic year to $9,710 for the 1989-90 academic year. Engineers will be paying $9,930 in tuition next year, up from $9,120, said Gary B. Fenner, vice president for Financial Affairs.

Boston College saw an 8.9 percent increase in its tuition, which raised it from $10,760 to $11,720, said Campanella. He said the primary factor in the increase was the level of inflation, both nationally and in Boston. Nationally, the rate of inflation was 4.4 percent and in Boston it reached 6.1 percent, Campanella said.

At St. Joseph's University, the tuition increased 15.5 percent, said Joseph Pease, comptroller for the university. He added that after the increase in tuition, "we turned around and gave more money for tuition ... by increasing financial aid considerably."

The tuition at St. Joseph's for the 1989-90 academic year will be $8,600 for liberal arts students and $8,900 for science, computer science and business students at the university.

Catholic University in Washington, D.C., increased its tuition 8.5

(Continued on page 9)

V.U. tuition to rise

The Board of Trustees approved the 1989-1990 operating budget at its meeting April 11. Full-time students will pay an average $800 increase in tuition next year.

Tuition accounts for 71 percent of the operating budget for next year. Room, board and bookstore income comprise an additional 15 percent.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees James A. Drobile said April 3 that the need to increase the size of the University's endowment, which could be used to lower tuition increases, "is a subject that is foremost in my mind and I think [the minds of other board members] as well."

DM

Inside this week. . .

Editorials

The growing role of Jesus in Judaism is addressed. Student apathy is explored. Environmentalists are angered by the handling of the Exxon oil spill. Editorials begin on page 10.

★★★★★★★★★

Features

Spring has finally arrived, and with it comes the onset of Greek Week at Villanova. This week Features examines the many different aspects of Greek life, from the pride exemplified during Greek Week to the variety of ways in which Greeks lend a helping hand to others. Coverage begins on page 13.

★★★★★★★★★

Sports

The Wildcat baseball team is on a tear. They have won 11 straight games, and 16 of their last 18. Men's tennis stood at a perfect 7-0 when we last checked in with them. Will this streak continue? Turn to page 36 and find out. Sports coverage begins on page 31.

★★★★★★★★★

Entertainment

"Trifles" opens at St. Mary Auditorium and "Dead Calm" proves to be anything but sedate. Also this week, Disney World just keeps getting bigger and bigger with the addition of the Disney-MGM Studios theme park. Entertainment coverage begins on page 23.

★★★★★★★★★

Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Samantha Forlini

Abortion Rights Rally — A crowd of at least 300,000 people marched on the Capitol April 9 to show their support for abortion rights and the Equal Rights Amendment. It was one of the largest events in the nation's capital, rivaling anti-war and civil rights protests in the 1960s and 1970s. Many marchers carried coat hangers as a reminder of illegal and dangerous means of abortions.

Organizers of the March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives attributed the support of the march to widespread concern over the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to review a Missouri anti-abortion law later this month. Many believe that the court's ruling in the case, Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, could affect the Roe v. Wade ruling that established the constitutional right to legal abortion in 1973.

Cybill Shepherd, Susan Sarandon, Morgan Fairchild and other actresses marched alongside Bella Abzug, Gloria Steinem and other feminist leaders in the front line of the march. Also marching that day was a 40-year-old Texas woman named Norma McCorvey. McCorvey was Jane Roe, the pseudonym used to protect her privacy in the case of Roe v. Wade.

Soviet protests — Sixteen people were reported killed in morning conflicts April 9 between nationalists and security forces in Tbilisi, the capital of the southern Soviet Republic of Georgia. This was one of the worst incidents in the country's continuing political unrest.

Authorities said that 16 people were killed and 200 others injured when police and soldiers tried to clear an estimated 8,000 demonstrators from the square in front of the main government buildings in Tbilisi. This was an effort to end five days of nationalist protests.

Some of the victims were apparently clubbed to death. Others were killed when they fell and were trampled by the crowd, witnesses said. More than 100 civilians and 91 police officers were injured, according to a Georgian government statement. At least five of the city's hospitals were full of those injured in the fighting, according to a physician. Georgian and Soviet authorities both appeared shaken by the events, calling the deaths a tragedy and ordering an investigation into how the violence occurred.

Mutiny in Haiti — President Prosper Avril seemed to have established control over the Haitian armed forces April 9 after halting a seven-day mutiny late April 18 in a prolonged battle, mixing live and blank ammunition.

At least 30 soldiers were killed.

At the garrison of the 400-man Leopards unit in the hills above Port-au-Prince, about 50 soldiers regrouped April 9, after the unit had dispersed into suburbs April 8. Leopards Maj. Jean-Lucien Cazeau said the rebels had ended the mutiny in exchange for Avril's assurance that there would be no reprisals. However, there was occasional gunfire above the capital.

Diplomats warned that it was too soon to tell whether Avril's use of force would strengthen his authority. Diplomats said the unrest within the army stemmed from a power struggle between a senior tier of officers, led by Avril, and a younger generation of soldiers.

Anti-drug plan — After touring public housing sites and reviewing proposals from more than 800 housing authorities, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp has developed a large "sweep-up" plan aimed at eliminating drug traffic. Kemp said he wanted his drug-enforcement proposals for the District of Columbia's public housing to be used nationally. Kemp has asked the nation's more than 3,000 public housing authorities for proposals to eliminate drug traffic.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Weekend Weather

By Dr. Edward Guinan

Friday
Mostly sunny. High temp 62-66

Saturday
Mostly cloudy with 50% chance of rain. High temp 59-63

Sunday
Variable cloudiness, chance of rain. High temp 60-64.

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

Bill may set hourly requirements for professors

by College Press Service

College professors in Wisconsin would have to teach class at least 12 hours a week to get their paychecks, if a bill introduced in the state legislature March 23 is passed.

"My constituents complain that so few professors teach anymore, their kids can't get into required courses," said state Rep. Bob Larson, a former college administrator himself, at a press conference explaining his bill.

"Some students have to stick around five years or more to complete what's supposed to be a four year program," he said. "Meanwhile, their professors enjoy gobs of free time for research and consulting."

Larson claimed professors at the main University of Wisconsin campus at Madison teach an average of six hours a week.

"He just has no conception of the way in which a university professor's time has traditionally been divided between teaching and service," replied James Donnelly, a history professor at the Madison campus.

Donnelly contended that professors who are not working on a research project at any one time do in fact teach 12 hours a week.

He agreed, "there is a concern in the country right now about the quality of education. Larson has decided there is a simple solution to this complex problem. I think this bill will sink to the bottom of the sea."

Entries sought for bad writing contest

If the writing is bad, San Jose State University Professor Scott Rice wants to see it.

For the seventh year in a row, Rice is asking collegians and faculty members around the country to submit samples of truly bad writing.

He's looking for "mixed-up metaphors, excruciating syntax, pungent puns, calcified cliches and insipid similies," he said, in what he calls the Lord Edward Earle Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest.

Bulwer-Lytton began a 19th-century novel with the sentence, "It was a dark and stormy night," which Rice considers the all-time worst fiction cliche.

Last year's winner was Franklin College senior Rachel Sheeley, who entered the contest for her magazine writing class. Her opening line maps the course of romance between a fast, racy woman named Porsche and her lover, Alfa Romeo: "Like an expensive sports car, fine-tuned and well-built, Porsche was sleek, shapely and gorgeous."

Sheeley modestly credits "practice" for her success.

EDITORS

NEWS	FEATURES	ENTERTAINMENT	SPORTS
Kevin C. Heil	Jim Bowman	Allen Ambrosino	John Ricco
Maureen Stapleton	Megan Guidera	Jeffrey P. Gillies	Doug Scancarella

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Dan Moriarty	Karen Iovino	Peggy Kellar	Joe Guarino
Sinead Quinn		Andrew Mathis	Amy C. Spencer
		Stephen Powers	

Art Editor: Brad Bookler **Photography Editor:** Amador Subong **Advisor:** June W. Lytel-Murphy
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell

Business Section:
Advertising Director: Dave Weidman **Assistant Advertising Director:** Daniel Galo
Personals/Classified: Adrina Movsesian **Layout Directors:** Eileen Grady, Karie Smith
Billing: Marie Ivanov **Subscriptions/Delinquent Billing:** Carol Fasano
Office Secretary: Jeri Smith

Staff: Michael Aimette, Ed Alvarado, Christine E. Atkins, Beth Barrow, Karla Beckner, Kathy Bielomyza, Lynnae Borowski, R. Michael Bullotta, Monica Byrne, Bill Carr, John Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, David Cribiez, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Michael Denison, Vicki DiStefano, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Leonard Ellis, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Samantha Forlini, Elliot Fus, Jackie Gentile, Kate Geoghegan, Eric Gibson, Susan Guerette, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Jenn Lundgren, Maureen Mahead, Cathy Martin, Dave Maylish, Elliott McEldowney, Natalie McKenna, Garen Meguerian, Patrick Mousseau, David Nassar, Mary O'Neill, Kathryn Quigley, Dana Rao, Jennifer Reidy, Miriam Robinson, Kristine Ryan, Jeanne Savitscus, Johanne C. Sharp, Rob Shershillocks, Tara Siligato, T. Patton Trimble, Jenna Ward, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $25.00 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Sullivan leaving Villanova

By SHEILA COURTER
Staff Reporter

Edward Sullivan, associate director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, will be leaving the University before September in order to pursue graduate studies at the University of Notre Dame.

Sullivan will be entering a combined program of law and peace studies. This program leads to a master's degree in peace studies and a law degree.

In addition to his work with the Center for Peace and Justice Education, Sullivan also had an unsuccessful bid for the state senate last November.

Sullivan expressed a desire to enter the law program in order to enhance his experience for politics. He said he has "always been politically aware.

"Politics is where [one is] going to make an impact on any issues of peace and justice," Sullivan said.

Sullivan has been a member of the Villanova community for eight years. He was an undergraduate here, as well as a varsity football player. He taught for two years at the University of Delaware before he returned to Villanova's Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Sullivan said the transition from student to administrator and professor was easier than he thought it would be. "Villanova people are fantastic people," he said.

"I am very sad leaving Villanova, but I'm making the choice," said Sullivan. He said he believes and enjoys what he is doing here but there are still many things he wants to accomplish.

Sullivan said he has many fond memories of Villanova. One is the student support he received during his senatorial bid last year.

Daniel T. Regan, director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, said Sullivan is "an incredible young man ... one of the finest I have ever known in my 25 years at Villanova."

Regan added that it will be a "real loss" for Villanova when Sullivan leaves.

Sullivan's position of associate director involves developing educational programs for students on peace and justice issues.

Sullivan said there are two aspects of the job. One entails working within the residence halls on peace and justice issues through discussions or films. The second involves moderating student organizations.

Jeaneen Riley, coordinator for south campus residence halls, will take over Sullivan's position when he departs.

(Photo by Subong)
Ed Sullivan of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Elections unorganized, some say

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

Several members of Student Government say they are displeased with the way that their April 10 elections were run, citing disorganization, mismanagement and voter confusion as three major problems.

"I'm really upset about the low voter turnout. That ... I think, was due in part to how the election was run. Joan London [Elections Commissioner] was swamped. I don't criticize her, but there were a lot of things that happened in this election that didn't happen before," said Student Government President-elect Christopher Sperduto.

"I think she [London] was really unorganized. Obviously ... she had never done this before," added recently elected Student Sen. Patti Colohan.

"I don't think I was given enough time to do the best job I could have done. I was given a little over a month to undertake this monumental task in setting up the election," London explained.

Problems with booths

Kate Wagenmann, secretary of personnel for Student Government, said voting booths were scheduled to open at 9 a.m. but did not open until 11:30 a.m.

London said she agreed that there was a problem with the booths, but added that this was because the machines did not arrive from Delaware County on time.

She explained, however, that "the polls were open well into the evening hours ... until 9:30 p.m., so anyone who wanted to vote had the chance to."

"The machines, as far as I understand it, weren't set up properly ... so that you had commerce and finance people voting for arts [senators] ... the wrong people voting for the wrong groups," Wagenmann commented.

She said that, when she voted, no one running the voting booths told her that she should only vote for senators in her respective college.

"We were telling people as they were going in for [which college] they should vote," London said.

"I think that at least in the beginning, people were doing that [voting for senators in more than one college] ...and I think it was a substantial enough amount to make it interesting. It's not going to change the presidential results ... but we did have one close race," Wagenmann explained.

In the election for three arts senators, only four votes separated the third- and fourth-place candidates, Alan Shuckrow and Paul Fratamico.

Neither was available for comment April 12.

"Had Joan asked or put up a sign in the [Student Government] office, I think she would have gotten more people to help out, but it was just left to the last minute," said Wagenmann.

"I would hope the future commissioner would be given at least three months, rather than four and a half weeks, because this is a monumental task," London explained.

"In my perception, the election ran well. Publicity was all over. The student body was well-notified. We had posters all over campus, advertising when and where to vote," she added.

$1 million extra added to maintenance budget

By DIANE CILIONE
Staff Reporter

The University allotted an additional $1 million to the facilities management budget this year, only half of the $2 million increase requested by John Gallen, executive director for facilities management.

Although the maintenance budget was not increased by the $2 million requested, roughly $3.5 million of the capital budget includes individual items which are essentially repair items, said Gallen. Therefore, the maintenance budget includes the standard amount which is allocated to maintenance every year, in addition to the $1 million increase and the approximately $3.5 million which was allocated to repairs in the capital budget, he said.

"We didn't get hurt [on the budget], it just looks like we did," Gallen commented.

"I'm not uncomfortable with the budget. As we get more into our plan, identify the problems and the solutions, we will be able to have the Board [of Trustees] recognize that and support us," he said.

(Continued on page 9)

(Photo by Subong)
John Gallen, executive director for facilities management.

University decides to decrease part-time faculty

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

Because "the number of part-time faculty has been growing," the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) recommendation decreasing the number of part-time faculty has been implemented, said Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

The recommendation states that "the University undertake a comprehensive review of faculty workload and related issues in an effort ... to insure prudent use of faculty resources in the years ahead."

In addition, the report said, "In the course of its deliberations, PEC noted the great increase in the number of part-time faculty teaching in the University in recent years. In a few evaluations ... PEC recommended that the number of part-time faculty be reduced."

Dr. Donald B. Kelley, history department chairman, said, "The University profits from resident staff," and not from part-timers who cannot always be found on campus, "but this is not to be taken as an indication of the satisfaction with their [part-time faculty] work."

Kelley explained the need for part-time faculty, especially when a full-time faculty member takes an unpaid leave of absence or goes on a sabbatical, but stressed his concern for the University becoming too dependent upon them.

Cherry said the full-time faculty offer a full-time commitment to the University, which is healthier for students.

The PEC report said, "Clearly, PEC believes that the part-time faculty have an important role to play in University staffing levels. Not so clear is what the optimal number or percentage of part-time faculty should be at Villanova either now or in the future."

English Department Chairman Dr. Sterling Delano explained that the "optimal number" of part-time faculty varies in each department.

The English department, among others, was said to have "substantial numbers of students ... taught by part-time faculty" in the PEC report.

Delano explained that the department has 32 part-time faculty members and 33 full-time members. He added that of the 32 part-time members, 19 members teach during the day, while the other 13 teach the department's "very large University College program."

Delano said that the undergraduate day classes and the University College classes are "separate programs" for "separate populations."

He added, "Many of the part-time faculty want their part-time status." He explained that the

(Continued on page 9)

Society inducts members

Thirty-six students from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa honor society April 9 in Corr Chapel. Dr. Vincent B. Sherry, English professor and president of the Villanova chapter of the society, conducted the ceremony.

The seniors who were initiated were Cynthia Agresta, psychology; Joseph Black, political science; Timothy Bloom, philosophy; Tracey Burke, Honors and philosophy; Ines Calderon, history; Diane Carman, Honors and theatre; Karen Cichowski, biology; Therese Cresanti, education; Leslie Crowley, Honors and English; Virginia Davis, history; Cara Deckelman, biology; Maria DeSanto, education; Robert Duggan, Honors; Laurence Esmonde, computer science; Erin Farley, Honors, mathematics and accounting; Julia Gargula, modern languages; and Marie Gleason, mathematics.

Other seniors who were initiated included Nancy Hensler, Honors and English; Joseph Hofmeister, chemistry; Mark Holobetz, Honors and English; Larry Iezzi, classical studies; Shelia Kerns, Honors and philosophy; Philip Kousoubris, biology; Patricia Maresca, bachelor of sciences, general; Carolyn Martinez, philosophy; Patrick McCaffery, economics; Melinda New, biology; Janeen Olsen, political science; Juliette Orr, mathematics; Christina Sadorf, political science; Kristin Switala, Honors and philosophy; Marina Tsatalis, English; Gregory Tucci, chemistry; and Christine Wnuk, Honors.

The two juniors initiated into the society were Thomas Martin, physics, philosophy and Honors; and Dante Scala, Honors, philosophy and political science.

Dr. John D. Caputo, philosophy professor, was also initiated as an honorary member.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. It is a national honors fraternity for liberal arts and sciences.

M.S.

Living Colour concert April 21

By SUSAN GUERETTE
Staff Reporter

The rock band Living Colour will perform in the duPont Pavilion April 21 at 8 p.m.

Chris Ippolito, head of the concert department of the Villanova Student Union, said he feels that the University was fortunate to be able to get this group to perform at Villanova. Through a great deal of work, along with many phone calls, the Union was able to book the band before it reached the level of popularity which it is at now, he said.

It is difficult for the Union to bring big names acts to Villanova for a number of reasons, Ippolito said. Although the University is willing to spend money on concerts, it cannot compete with the Spectrum and Electric Factory Concerts, which are also trying to bring famous acts to the Philadelphia area, he said.

Ippolito also mentioned that the University put in a bid of $70,000 for REM, but this was too low a bid for the group.

It is also difficult for the Union to book the duPont Pavilion, since it is already used for so many other activities, he said.

Ippolito also said that many students are apathetic and many organizations plan events the same night as concerts. The small number of students who do turn out for the concerts discourages

(Continued on page 9)

Corrections

In an article last week on the perceptions of Student Government presidential candidate Jonathan Zahm by his peers, it was Sen. Diane Carman, not Senate secretary Carolyn Lea, who said Zahm has the experience necessary to run for president because he is a quick thinker.

Also in last week's edition, because of a printing error, "Bookstore decision soon" failed to identify Dr. Donald B. Kelley, chairman of the history department and member of the bookstore committee. The article also incorrectly said that the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, is a member of the committee. Dobbin is not a member of the committee; rather, he formed the committee to study the issue.

***The Villanovan** regrets these errors.*

Faculty forum speaks on Reagan's influence

By PATRICK L. MOUSSEAU
Staff Reporter

Faculty members debated and predicted during a forum titled, "The Reagan Era and Beyond," sponsored by juniors in the Honors Program.

The panelists in the forum were Dr. Joseph DesJardins, philosophy professor; Dr. John Stehle, economics professor; Dr. Barbara Wall, philosophy professor; and Dr. James Clarke, finance and marketing professor.

Moderator Dr. John A. Doody, chairman of the philosophy department, presented the four panelists with the question, "Where is the ground you stand on to make your judgements ... describe what the '80s were like ... and project the consequences of the '80s into the '90s."

DesJardins, the first to answer, described himself as the "token philosophical and political liberal." He said that everybody has a right to equal respect from the state and from other individuals. He added that basically everything about the Reagan era bothers him.

The Reagan era boils down to three issues — the loss of civil rights, a shift from political and social policies to a mainly economic policy, and a voice of belligerence for the United States. America is the "Tough guy" and does not represent democracy, DesJardins said.

He projected that the erosion of civil liberties will continue, and there may be a possible monetary cutback for the military under President George Bush.

Stehle said his ideology comes from two different views. He said these are the leftist political view, which is very interested in social concerns, and the rightist economic view. He said he believes that the government should free the economic market of restraints and regulations. "The government can't interfere in the private and commercial affairs of an individual," said Stehle, who supports near-absolute deregulation.

Stehle emphasized the need for everybody "to read, get the facts, ask questions and use the scientific method. The government tried to control things and they worked out badly."

Wall said she has been influenced by the post-Vatican II emphasis on social concerns and individual involvement within the community.

She said the Reagan era can be characterized by the state in which it has left the poor, most of whom are elderly or black. She said that the poor lost 10 percent of their buying power, whereas the rich saw theirs increase 20 percent.

She said her main concern in the 1990s is the United States' commitment to the poor, which includes the elderly, minorities, women, children and the unemployed. She said that the United States can aid the poor in the 1990s by increasing the minimum wage, along with low-income housing and corporate taxes. This can be accomplished "if the deficit is applicably dealt [with]," she added.

The final speaker was Clarke. A former Navy pilot, he said he believes that the United States obtains, "peace from [military] strength."

Clarke said a change was needed from the Carter administration and "Reagan was that change." Reagan advocated capitalism and it strengthened, he said, adding that Marxism decreased in influence.

"Even Russia and China are moving away from Marxism towards democracy," he said.

The problems for the poor have to be solved through creative works and government regulations, said Clarke. "Monetary support will not solve their problem," he added.

He said he believes that the themes of Reagan's administration should be continued by Bush, and the subsidizing of the middle class should decrease through the redirection of funds to the poor.

After the forum, DesJardins commented that what was truly accomplished is exactly "the kind of thing that should occur ... it was academically important." The Program Evaluation Committee report last year criticized the intellectual climate on the campus, he said, and these events reinforce teaching and learning.

(Photo by Subong)

A faculty panel, chaired by Dr. John A. Doody, philosophy department chairman (center), discussed "The Reagan Era and Beyond."

Rosary Congress begins Sunday

By BONA D'ALONZO
Staff Reporter

Members of the Villanova community will take part in the Rosary Congress with Perpetual Adoration, hosted by the Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul from Sunday to April 22.

The general intentions for this Rosary Congress are for the reign of Christ in families through the triumph of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and the Intentions of the Holy Father, according to the Marian Consortium of Catholic Lay Organizations.

In addition, there will be daily intentions: Sunday — vocations, Monday — youth, Tuesday — the Holy Father, Wednesday — the family, Thursday — right-to-life, Friday — world peace and Saturday — people of God, said the Consortium.

"This is a significant event in terms of bringing the campus

(Continued on page 8)

Classical studies awards students

By GINNY DECENA
Staff Reporter

Christine Frazier and Larry Iezzi, classical languages students, won the Children's Program Award for Service for teaching and developing the Villanova Children's Latin and Literacy Program.

Frazier and Iezzi teach children, beginning at the age of 4, to read English through the use of Latin phonics and to read Latin, at the University one day a week.

The program was developed by classical languages professor Dr. Effie Coughanowr.

Coughanowr said that her method of learning to read is much easier and produces quicker results than traditional methods do. She said that after 48 hours of exposure in the program, the children are already reading and writing in English.

Coughanowr noted that children today are learning at a much slower pace than 100 years ago. Some students even graduate from grade school functionally

(Continued on page 8)

(Photo by Subong)

Larry Iezzi, winner, Children's Program Award for Service.

Educational opportunities

Bob Berkowitz, a journalist who has reported for ABC News, the Associated Press, Cable News Network and appeared on "The Today Show" in a regular segment called "Today's Man," will speak Wednesday. He will discuss male behavior in modern society since the impact of the woman's movement.

Call 645-7280 for information.

East meets West in an exhibit called "Building Bridges of Friendship," featuring the works of 14 Chinese artists. The event will be displayed until June 6.

Visiting professors will share their painting techniques during a week of demonstrations from April 17-21.

For more information, call 645-4612.

Nature lovers are invited to a free symposium titled, "Organismal Biology" tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Connelly Center Cinema.

Seventeen speakers from Delaware Valley-Eastern Pennsylvania universities, colleges and wildlife sanctuaries will explore all aspects of whole organism biology of vertebrates, invertebrates and plants. Topics include behavior, ecology, development, morphology and reproduction.

Call 645-4192 for more information.

La Nova Pizza Company

527-4330
789 Lancaster Ave.
Villanova, PA

Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola
Former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Phila.

SPECIAL
Villanova University Campus
COUPON OFFER
Offer expires on May 13, 1989

*When placing your order just mention the special coupon you intend to use.

ONE COUPON PER ORDER

2 - 16 oz. bottles of SODA FREE with the purchase of a Large Pizza on Tuesdays & Thursdays only (with this coupon)

2 - 16 oz. bottles of SODA FREE with the purchase of a Large Pizza on Tuesdays & Thursdays only (with this coupon)

FREE one 16 oz. bottle of SODA When you buy one Steak Sandwich or Hoagie with French Fries or Onion Rings (with this coupon)

$1.00 off LARGE PIZZA on Mondays & Wednesdays only (with this coupon)

$1.00 off LARGE PIZZA on Mondays & Wednesdays only (with this coupon)

FREE one 16 oz. bottle of SODA When you buy one Steak Sandwich or Hoagie with French Fries or Onion Rings (with this coupon)

FREE DELIVERY To: Villanova University Campus ONLY (with this coupon)

FREE DELIVERY To: Villanova University Campus ONLY (with this coupon)

Committee on academic integrity submits proposal

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Staff Reporter

The ad hoc committee on academic integrity, established by the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, last fall, presented its proposal for a new academic integrity policy to the faculty recently.

The committee members spent last summer researching academic integrity policies in institutions similar to Villanova University.

Georgetown, Temple, Catholic and Notre Dame universities were among the sources, according to the report.

"The sense that Dean Ellis had, from both students and faculty, that there was need for a stronger policy and more education on academic integrity sparked the committee," said the Rev. Arthur B. Chappell, O.S.A., religious studies professor and chairman of the committee.

"There is a general consensus that the University policy on cheating is inadequate," said committee member Laura Stevens.

She said the committee designed a threefold plan to address the concern. "The report calls for a stronger University policy in academic integrity, with a proper definition of 'cheating.' Secondly, the report outlines a procedure to deal with students who are accused of cheating. Finally, we must raise the consciousness on academic integrity."

Stevens explained that cheating "is not just an administrative problem. It's a deep cultural problem, also.

"When you decide to attend Villanova," said Stevens, "there is a theory of education which you buy into. When you cheat, you are denying the foundation of the education."

According to the committee's report, "Academic integrity is not simply a matter of conforming to certain rules; it depends on one's attitude toward one's work."

The report clearly defines cheating, and gives several examples. "Fabrication," which the report defines as "falsifying, inventing or using in a deliberately misleading way any information, data or citations in any assignment," is considered cheating by the committee. Multiple submission of work is also defined as cheating, according to the report.

Procedures to deal with students accused of cheating are also outlined in the report. If the policy is approved, a first-time offender would not only fail in the subject, but would also be suspended for a full semester. A second-time offender would be expelled. The report also leaves room for teachers to handle a situation with leniency if they wish.

The proposal is in the hands of the faculty now. The faculty was

(Continued from page 5)

(Photo by Subong)

The Rev. Arthur B. Chappell, O.S.A., academic integrity committee chairman.

Boston College protests

Theologian Daly recently denied tenure

By JIM McMANUS
National Catholic Reporter

Students at Jesuit-run Boston College (BC) continued their protests against the recent denial of a promotion to full-professor status for renowned theologian Mary Daly.

Daly, who has criticized the Church in several of her books for oppressing women, said she was denied a promotion because school officials want her to leave.

About 40 students held a demonstration March 22 at the office of BC's president, the Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J., then moved to the campus green and the theology department. Another protest was scheduled March 31, according to student activists, many of whom have studied with Daly.

Twenty years ago, pressure from students forced the school to overturn a decision to fire the feminist thinker and to offer her an associate professor position, which she has held since then. Daly, who has three doctorates in theology and philosophy, joined the BC faculty in 1966. She is not a Catholic.

Daly last applied for a full-professor status in 1975, two years after the publication of her widely praised second book, "Beyond God the Father." She was turned down at the time and decided not to reapply until this year. Since then, she has written three more books: "Gyn/Ecology," "Pure Lust" and "Webster's First Intergalactic Wickedary of the English Language."

Last month, a six-member promotion committee rejected her

(Continued on page 8)

Spring week '89

The University will host Spring Fever Week '89 from tomorrow to April 23, with 15 different events scheduled throughout the week.

The rock group The Inciters will perform tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Admission is $2. The event is sponsored by the Villanova Student Union.

There will be a picnic on Mendel Field from noon-3 p.m. Monday, sponsored by Student Government.

Campus Ministry will sponsor the annual Balloon Day Tuesday, planned from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in Kennedy Mall.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will sponsor an ice cream giveaway Wednesday from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. in front of Connelly Center.

That evening, Bob Berkowitz will speak on "The Answer is Yes, Men Have Changed, but Have Women?" in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Admission is $2 with Villanova student I.D. and $3 for the general public. The Villanova Student Union is sponsoring the lecture.

The movie "Punchline" will be shown Thursday and Friday in Connelly Center Cinema at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is $2.

There will be a Casino Night Thursday from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse, sponsored by Student Government and the Villanovan.

"Anything Goes" events will take place Friday from 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m. on Austin Field and in Alumni Gym, sponsored by the Resident Student Association.

That evening, Living Colour will perform at 8 p.m. in duPont Pavilion. Admission is $7 with Villanova student I.D. and $10 for the general public. The Student Union is sponsoring the concert.

Sigma Nu Fraternity will sponsor frisbee golf April 22 from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. throughout campus. The Student Union will host a volleyball tournament from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. on Mendel Field.

The Student Union is sponsoring a trip to the Philadelphia Zoo April 23. The trip is scheduled from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Those interested should meet in the Main Lot at 10 a.m. The cost is $5.

K.C.H.

(File Photo)

Balloon Day, one of the events of Spring Week 1989, is scheduled for Tuesday.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

SUMMER SESSIONS 1989

Programs at Georgetown
- Over 200 graduate and undergraduate courses
- Public Affairs Internships
- High School Programs
- Intercultural Training
- Interpretation and Translation Institute
- Language Courses
- Theology Conference
- Literary Criticism Conference
- Institute for H.S. Teachers
- Sacred Scripture Institute
- Alumni College
- English as a Foreign Language

Programs abroad
- Antwerp, Belgium — Int'l. Trade
- Tours, France — Language and Culture
- Fiesole, Italy — Italian
- Dillingen, Germany — Teachers
- Greece — Humanities
- Oxford, England — Comparative Business (undergraduate)
- Oxford, England — International Management (graduate)
- Quito, Ecuador — Spanish
- Trier, West Germany — German
- Middle East — H.S. Teachers

Sessions
Pre — May 22-June 16
First — June 12-July 14
8-Week Cross Session — June 12-August 4
Second — July 17-August 18

Call (202) 687-5942 or mail to:
SSCE — Georgetown University
306 Intercultural Center
Washington, D.C. 20057

Send more information.
Name
Address
Zip

Georgetown University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution in employment and admissions.

NTW Students

STOP AND TAKE A LOOK!

Receive a 5% Discount on Tires and Services at National Tire Wholesale When You Present Your Student I.D.!

- over 22 brands of tires
- complete automotive service
- computerized alignment
- mounting and balancing
- tires and wheels
- full brake and shock services

KING OF PRUSSIA, PA — 180 Church Road — (215) 265-0900
WILLOW GROVE, PA — 2435 Maryland Road — (215) 657-6600
BROOMALL, PA — 651 Parkway — (215) 328-3100
WILMINGTON, DE — 5508 Concord Pike — (302) 478-8013

COMING SOON: Newark, DE • Exton, PA • Neshaminy, PA

— HOURS —
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Now open at 7:30 a.m. weekdays to accept drop-offs.

Tires by NTW National Tire Wholesale

Poll shows slowly changing face of students

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

The percentage of white students among University freshman classes has decreased by 2 percent since 1985, while the percentage of black and Asian-American students has increased slightly, a recently released poll indicates.

The percentage of Villanova freshmen who scored at least a B+ or A in high school has increased by 6 percent, the poll also stated.

The Astin test, a nationwide survey given to college freshmen, compares the demographic and attitudinal responses of University freshman classes over the past four years. The data is used for reference by the Admissions office and various administrators. Its purpose is to mark any changes in students over the years, concerning their background and modes of reasoning.

Over the years, the average parental income of a Villanova freshman has risen, with the largest increase being in the $40,000 — $50,000 bracket. Either families are earning more now or the cost of higher education is such that only upper-level income families can afford private universities, the poll shows.

The status of parents has not changed over the years, with 86 percent of parents living with each other and 10 percent divorced or separated.

The choice of Villanova as the student's first choice for a college decreased by 10 percent.

The reasons for students wanting to obtain a college degree has fluctuated over the past four years. The most important reasons have been to get a better job (83 percent) and to make more money (71 percent).

Eighty-five percent of the students chose Villanova's "academic reputation" as the most important reason for selecting the University, followed by almost half who indicated that graduates get good jobs.

Beyond graduation, half of the freshman class foresaw seeking a master's degree. A very small percentage of all classes had any plans to obtain a doctorate, a law degree or a medical degree.

The most popular and consistent future expectation of the freshman class members is to get a bachelor's degree, and then find a job in their preferred field.

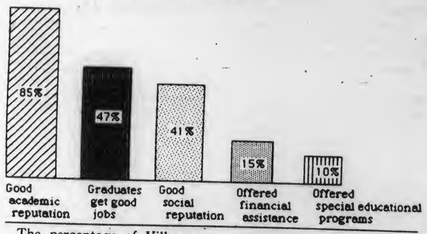
The expectation to get married within a year after college has steadily decreased from 14 percent to 9 percent.

The second section of the Astin test compared the values of Villanova students to national norms. Sixty-seven percent of students nationally and at Villanova said the government was not protecting the consumer. The percentage of those agreeing that the death penalty should be abolished decreased from 30 percent to 26 percent. Approximately 25 percent nationally and at Villanova favor increased military spending.

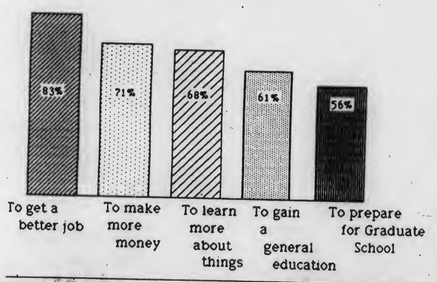
During the past year, only 27 percent of the class had used a personal computer.

Ninety-two percent had attended religious services, the test reported.

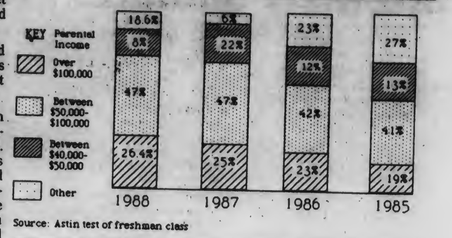
Reasons for selecting Villanova
(could select more than one)



Reasons for selecting college
(could select more than one)

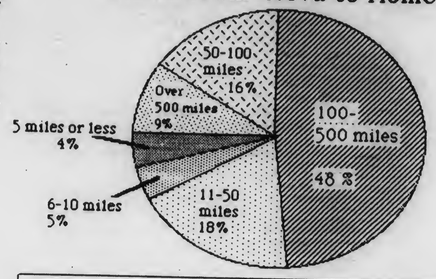


Family Income Estimates from the Freshman Class



Source: Astin test of freshman class

Miles from 'Nova to Home



Academic integrity

(Continued on page 6)

asked to respond to the proposal by April 14.

Chappell said, "We are waiting for comments from the faculty. There will certainly be a new policy for the College of [Liberal] Arts and Sciences. If the faculty generally agrees, our policy on academic integrity will go through."

He added, "Up to this point, the majority of comments have been positive."

The committee on academic integrity is now working on two additional documents, which will serve to educate faculty and students about academic integrity.

The committee members are: Dr. William Barnhurst, chemistry professor; Stephanie Baker, Honors student; Dr. Beth Dixon, philosophy professor; Dr. William Marks, biology professor; Dr. Teresa Nance, communication arts professor; Dr. Gaile Pohlhaus, religious studies professor; Dr. Evan Radcliffe, English professor; Dr. William Waegel, sociology professor; Chappell and Stevens.

JOB DESCRIPTION:
RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Part-time position available. Some Accounting background needed. Some experience with spread sheeting needed. Willing to train.

Approximately 12-15 hours per week, more in the summer (possibility of full-time summer.)

Starting salary is $7/hour. Walking distance to Ardmore train station.

Please send a resume to:

Ms. Molly Sullivan
Financial Research, Inc.
25 E. Athens Ave.
Ardmore, PA 19003

Richard & Co.

Contemporary Hair Styling
For Men Women and Children

Services
• Hair Cutting
• Hair Coloring
• Foil Frosting
• Permanent Waving
• Manicures
• Body Waxing
• Sun Tanning

Hours:
Tues. thru Sat.
Weds. & Thurs
Evenings

773 E. Lancaster Ave. Villanova, PA 19085 **527-2080**

Villanova Student Discount
Tuesday and Wednesday
Tanning Discounts Everyday

Library science terminated

(Continued from page 1)

Either invest the necessary resources to gain the accreditation or terminate the program," Armenti said.

"Financially, we made enough revenue ourselves to support two more faculty members," said E. Elizabeth Walsh, department chairwoman. She explained that the library science department might be able to get accreditation if it were to offer a specialization in the area of school librarianship. "We were never allowed to discuss this [with the administration]," she added.

"We did not have a comprehensive evaluation and I'm upset about that. In 10 years we had [six] evaluations by librarians and did very well. This group of people come along [the PEC committee] and they're not librarians," she said.

Dr. Terry Erdt, library science professor, called the method of evaluation "amateurish. It was made without carefully compiling data — no one talked to the students."

"The process was a very fair one. In my view, it was very open," Armenti said. "The APCD [Administrative Planning Committee Deans] weighed both the PEC recommendation and the rebuttle from the program in question. In the case of library science, in addition to the PEC and the library science department response, the administration went out and hired a consultant — the University went that extra mile," Armenti explained.

Ziegler said that he was opposed to the PEC recommendation to terminate the program because there was no financial information to back up its claims.

Dr. James M. Matarazzo, associate dean and professor of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at Simmons College, was hired by the University to evaluate the library science department with the approval of the department, Ziegler said.

Matarazzo's report stated that an additional three or four faculty members would have to be hired at an estimated cost of $500,000 in order to be accredited.

"We can't afford to allocate another $500,000 a year to library science in addition to what we're paying," Dobbin said.

The undergraduates would be footing the bill, Dobbin added.

Besides the protest April 6, students and supporters of library science have been writing letters to both Dobbin and Drobile, Walsh said.

Dobbin will not see anyone connected with library science, Walsh added.

"As far as I'm concerned, the decision was made in December. I've heard all of the relevant arguments," Dobbin said.

"The faculty have very little role in governance," Erdt said. In a situation where governance is so "top-down oriented," other programs are threatened, he added.

The library science department has made claims that the PEC discriminated against minorities and 'the female,' " as stated in the published response to the PEC report.

The response cites the recommendations to eliminate such programs as nursing, library science, political science, theatre and education as discriminatory because they enroll a large number of minorities or women, or they are directed or chaired by women.

Of the programs listed in the library science response, it is the only one that has been terminated. Spokespeople from theatre and nursing said that they did not feel that the PEC was in any way unfair or discriminatory toward their respective departments.

Walsh explained that these are not "charges" of discrimination. They are simply facts that "stood out like a sore thumb" in light of PEC's recommendations to develop a sexual harassment policy and to "increase the minority presence on campus," she said.

"I wouldn't say they closed it for this reason, it's just that as I mentioned, de facto this is what happened. The students feel as though they've been discriminated against," she said.

"For anyone to claim that this action was directed in a fashion to be discriminatory towards any group is unwarranted and disingenuous," according to a letter sent to all arts and sciences faculty from the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs.

Dobbin called these claims slanderous and said that the department was simply grasping for straws in order to save it from termination.

Library science protest

(Continued from page 1)

commitment of University resources."

The estimated cost of continuing the program is $500,000, according to a report made by an outside consultant hired by the University. If the funds were invested into trying to get ALA accreditation, there is still no guarantee the program will get it, said Dr. Angelo Armenti, dean of University College and chairman of the PEC, which disbanded after it published its final report.

The department is operating in the black with a profitable financial review for the last seven years, said Ellen Markowitz, graduate student and member of the Student Committee.

"We feel he's [Dobbin] making a grave mistake. The information he received concerning the department was inadequate and very misleading," Markowitz explained.

Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler, dean of the Graduate School, said that library science is not in the black and that, in essence, it is the undergraduates that are paying for it.

The department of library science is an associate member of the ALA and could receive accreditation with the hiring of two more full-time professors, explained Markowitz.

The consultant's report, however, determined that the program would need three or four new faculty in order to be accredited, Ziegler said.

"I'm still stunned by this decision. I'm angry that my profession and my students have been insulted," said Dr. Lawrence Jaffy in a speech made to participants at the rally.

Jan Athey, a graduate student of the department, said, "I believe that the University is undervaluing the contribution that this department makes both to Villanova and the community."

(Photo by Subong)

Demonstrators protest the closing of the Library science department.

Financial Sales Trainee

If you're ready to take on new career challenges, consider financial sales with Vantage Financial Services. No prior experience necessary; we provide a complete training program at our investment complexes in Edison and Caldwell, New Jersey and Long Island.

We offer motivated people:

- **$40,000 REALISTIC 1st year commission income**
- **Fast-track sales management potential**
- **Proprietary accounts and sales leads**

Contact us now to get your sales career moving fast. Call Joanne Farace at 1-800-544-8185; or send your resume/letter of interest to: Vantage Financial Services, Raritan Plaza 3, Raritan Center, First Floor, Edison, NJ 08818-9913. An equal opportunity employer.

Vantage Financial Services

The Hottest New Swimwear Store

Now Open
Whatever Suits You
SWIMWEAR & ACTIVEWEAR
(Located Above Tansations)
329 Montgomery Ave.
Bala Cynwyd
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-7
Sat. 11-5
Phone: 668-8575

TANSATIONS
SUNNING SALON

$10 OFF Any Regular Tanning Package Plus 1 Extra Visit FREE
Exp. 4/30/89 Not To Be Combined W/Any Specials

Call 667-TAN-1
MON-FRI 9 AM-10 PM (667-8261)
SAT & SUN 10 AM-6 PM
329 Montgomery Ave. • Bala Cynwyd (Across from Hymies)

WILDCAT DIVERS
VILLANOVA'S SCUBA DIVING CLUB

Announcing Our Annual Club Picnic/Dive
Sunday, April 16, 1989
— All are welcome —
— Dive safely . . . Dive with a Scuba Club

For more information on Club activities or Villanova's Scuba Diving Classes, call Ed or Kim at 566-2330.

NEED STORAGE FOR THE SUMMER?

Come to the New King of Prussia
SELF STORAGE
at 282 S. Gulph Rd.
King of Prussia, Pa.

215-337-2255

ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

Graduate school on the rise, says Ziegler

(Continued from page 1)

ultimately be healthy and beneficial, since it gave me positive ammunition to help these programs improve themselves ... The PEC will help in the long run. It was painful, but it is growth."

Academic improvements

Anne Gallagher, president of the Graduate Student Council for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said that the graduate program "lacks balance. There are some exceptional teachers, and there is some dead wood that blocks the intellectual flow.

"There are some faculty members who have gained tenure 10 to 20 years ago and thus monopolize the curriculum. It is disheartening to come here and have one uplifting class and then have another which is less than inspiring," she explained.

Gallagher identified the challenge facing the Graduate School as "seeking to improve the quality of the classes, the faculty and the students." She said that most departments currently have "open admissions, and practically accept people off the streets for sheer want of numbers to cover costs."

Ziegler agreed that improvements are necessary in admission standards for the Graduate School. "We can't run an admissions policy where everyone gets in," he said.

He stressed the need for strict retention standards in which students must maintain a certain grade point average or "they will be kicked out. It must be enforced vigorously."

Ziegler asserted that there should be no changing of final grades, and added that every program should develop an end-of-term comprehensive exam to evaluate a student's knowledge of the course material.

He said that the quality of the faculty is "fine. We have top-flight, nationally and internationaly known researchers in our departments."

Ziegler instead emphasized the importance of recruitment of student applicants. "Some of our programs need stronger enrollments. A greater number of applicants will ultimately increase the quality of the students we enroll in our programs," he said.

Outside employment policy

"Villanova too often loses good students because of financial reasons," Gallagher said. She attributed this to the Graduate School's restriction on outside employment for full-time graduate students.

Currently, full-time graduate students must sign an agreement that they will not seek employment outside of their work with a University professor. "After taxes, many students find they simply do not have enough money to live on all year," she explained.

Tuition scholars receive a full-tuition scholarship and are expected to work seven hours per week at the University. Half assistantships include a tuition remission, 14 hours per week of work and a $3,000 stipend. Students who attain full assistantships receive a tuition remission, 20 hours per week of work and a $6,000 stipend, according to Gallagher.

Ziegler and the council have proposed that students receiving tuition scholarships and half assistantships should be able to seek outside employment, according to Gallagher. Ziegler said he had sent the proposed policy to various department chairpersons in order to "get feedback."

Gallagher said some students feel that full assistants should also be granted the opportunity to seek outside employment. "Many faculty and administrators feel that because students are here for the education, they can't handle the outside work. However, many students feel that they can manage their time effectively and handle both — they think it should be based on merit," she said.

Ziegler said he will make his final decision about the policy after he returns this week from a Northeastern Association of Graduate Schools conference, where he will discuss the policy with representatives from surrounding universities.

Lack of graduate community

"There is no specific area on campus for graduate students to meet. We are awarded the dubious honor of being allowed in the carrels in the bound periodical stacks," Gallagher said.

"That example is the sad epitome of Villanova's graduate commitment," she added.

She said the graduate student council will be conducting a survey of graduate students "to see what their thoughts and concerns are." The graduate school is also implementing an orientation program for incoming students beginning next year, she said.

Gallagher also expressed concern over the lack of housing for graduate students. "There is nothing really on campus for graduate students, and we don't have the funds like the undergraduates do," she noted.

Ziegler commented, "The problem of space hampers everything we do, including the problem of graduate housing.

"Right now, though, there is a lot of pressure on undergraduate housing, and it is impossible to get sympathy for the plight of the graduate student," he said.

Boston College protest

(Continued from page 5)

application, stating that Daly was "undistinguished in every area, including teaching and publication."

Daly countered that testimonials from former students and colleagues refuted the panel's reasoning. Several hundred scholars from the American Academy of Religion supported her promotion in a recent petition, and statements backing Daly have poured in from many prominent theologians, such as Harvey Cox, Elizabeth Schussler Fiorenza, Margaret Miles, John B. Cobb Jr. and Sallie McFague.

The promotion committee cited Daly's lack of participation in committee work, lack of publications in scholarly journals and the "questionable scholarliness of recent books" as reasons for denying her application.

Daly said she took part in committee work until 1975 but stopped when it became apparent her opinions were being ignored. "Besides," she told the National Catholic Reporter, "committee work is not a major thing for promotions." She added that "dissertations are written about my work," and that the charge of questionable scholarship is "ludicrous."

Reprinted by permission of National Catholic Reporter, P.O. Box 419281, Kansas City, MO

The 60-year-old Daly acknowledged she has caused some eyebrows to be raised by her "pedagogical method" of teaching men and women separately. When she first came to BC, she said, she was only allowed to teach men. In the mid-1970s, she taught mixed classes. But now, "I have a preference to teach them in separate sections," she said.

In earning an international reputation as a "post-Christian" theologian, author and radical feminist, Daly's scholarship has led her to explore the boundaries of theology and philosophy.

BC, she contends, has benefited from her high profile — and even used her name in advertisements. "They have a reputation for liberalism and academic freedom that is largely based on my presence," she said of the school.

Classics

(Continued from page 4)

illiterate, she added.

She said that classroom methods should be changed because children are being taught to memorize 42 English phonic sounds. Instead, students should be taught Latin's 25 phonic sounds, she said.

She said Frazier, a graduate student, and Iezzi, a senior, have been devoted to the program since it began in 1983. In six years, about 300 children have gone through this program and have proceeded to excel in their classes, she added.

Rosary Congress

(Continued from page 4)

together as a whole in the true spirit of Catholic community," said Quinn Lindes, Rosary Society member.

Bus transportation will be provided to and from the Basilica. A Mass is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. which will be followed by a conference on world peace.

The Rosary Congress began in Poland in 1978 when the Polish government tried to prevent a visit by Pope John Paul II. The Virgin Mary, through a private revelation, asked that seven days and nights of continuous rosary prayers take place, the consortium maintained.

There was a continuous sequence of Masses, rosaries and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament during that week. On the last day of the Rosary Congress, the government suddenly agreed to allow the visit, the consortium said.

The Rosary Congress is one week of adoration of the Blessed Sacrament with and through the Virgin Mary, the consortium stated.

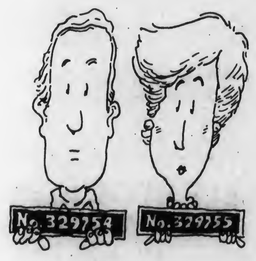
A.J. Capuzzi, member of the Rosary Society, said that the members are "really hoping for a spiritual rejuvenation and an increase of faith, hope and charity on campus."

The Hubbard Rosary Society is sponsoring Villanova's participation in the congress. The society meets Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Church and encourages new members to attend.

WANTED

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS

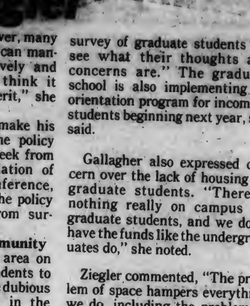
Interested In Helping Out With COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY, MAY 14



. Sign Up Now In The Union Office

SPRING SIZZLERS
Nightly Events

Touche



Every Wednesday
COME AS YOU ARE
Featuring Casual Dress Code
• 25¢ Regular Drinks 10pm-12 midnight
• Complimentary Buffet 10-11pm

Every Thursday
THE BEST THINGS IN NIGHTLIFE ARE FREE
• $5 package including unlimited buffet and regular beverages 10 p.m.-12 Midnight
• Casual dress code

Every Friday
COMMON CENTS
• $6 package including unlimited buffet and regular beverage 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
• 25¢ Regular Drinks 9:30-11:30pm
• Music by Rhythm and Bluefish, 6:45pm

Present this ad and get yourself and 2 guests in FREE!
Wednesday and Thursday only.

Valley Forge Hilton
251 West DeKalb Pike, King of Prussia, PA
(215) 265-6626

Schools affected by tuition increases

(Continued from page 1)

percent, according to Wesley McClaren, budget administrator. He also cited inflation as one of the primary factors involved in the increase. McClaren added that although inflation was a major factor in the increase, it was not the only one.

At Bucknell University, tuition rose about 10 percent, said Dennis Swank, director of accounting and business services at the university. Tuition grew from $12,330 this past year to $13,725 for the coming academic year. Swank called the decision to increase the tuition there a "multiple-part decision."

Other factors involved

At Villanova, Fenner said there were several factors involved in the tuition increase. He cited, for instance, the 7 percent increase in faculty salaries, "the single biggest item for this year's tuition increase."

The other major increases in the budget which caused the tuition hike were the increase in "the provisions for renewals and replacements for physical plant projects," Fenner said. There was also over a 20 percent increase in financial aid, he added.

With the increase in tuition at Bucknell University, the president sent a letter to students' parents, explaining the reasons for the increase, Swank said.

The letter said the increase was first because of "add[ing] additional faculty positions to improve student/faculty ratio." Second, it was attributed to "improv[ing] existing faculty salaries and compensations to remain competitive" and third, "increas[ing] financial aid to continue helping students."

The tuition at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. increased for the next academic year 8.72 percent, said Robert Belyea, associate treasurer. He also attributed the increase to a rise in faculty salaries. He said, "in most cases, colleges and universities are playing catch-up, particularly in the areas of faculty compensation."

Catholic University also had to raise the tuition levels of students in order to pay their faculty more, said McClaren. Comparitively speaking, he said, the levels for faculty salaries at Catholic University have been low and the University is trying to raise them.

In addition to the high cost of living in the area, Boston College must also increase faculty salaries in order to attract faculty to the college, Campanella said. He cited other factors for the tuition increase, including health insurance rates in Massachusetts, library acquisitions and maintenance of facilities.

Student reaction

Last year, the proposed tuition increase met with intense opposition from student leaders. Then student senator John Lewis said, "We'll wait until hell freezes over until we get what we want." This year, he said, "We can't fight the increase, but we can fight the trend and the manner in which the budget is formed and instill some sort of fiscal responsibility into the budget process."

None of the administrators interviewed saw strong student protest over the coming tuition increase. "Of course, anyone is going to fight a tuition increase," McClaren said. He added that any students who fight the increases "aren't being realistic."

Pease said that there was a "normal split" among students between those who fought the tuition increase and those who accepted it at St. Joseph's. He said that the president of the university was meeting with those students who opposed the increase and wished to discuss it April 12.

Pease said that many "accepted" the tuition increase.

Campanella said that Boston College had not seen major opposition to the budget for six to seven years. He added that he did not think students could do much in the way of fighting the increases, considering that most universities are only covering increases in inflation.

Sperduto wins presidency

(Continued from page 1)

and let him know that just because he didn't win doesn't mean his ideas aren't going to be addressed. He knows he's going to be a big part of the government. He's still got a lot of great ideas," Sperduto explained.

Sperduto said he was surprised by the low voter turnout and attributed it to the poor fashion in which the election was run. He said there were not enough people working the polls and that polls did not open on time.

Voting was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., but it did not take place until 11:30 a.m. because of difficulty in getting the voting booths from Delaware County, London explained.

However, all students were given the opportunity to vote in Bartley Hall cafeteria until 9:30 p.m. This compensated for the early morning delay, she said.

She added that she felt the election ran smoothly and without many problems.

Sperduto said that through his campaign and that of his opponent, many students gained a new interest in Student Government. "I met a lot of people through the election who expressed a lot of good ideas," he said.

Current Student Government President John Lewis congratulated Sperduto on his victory, saying, "It's a tough job" and expressing his hope that Sperduto is ready for the task which lies ahead.

Senate races

In the only contested race for student seats on the University Senate, Kathy Connolly, Dennis Scanlon and Alan Shuckrow were elected arts senators.

In the uncontested races, Christopher Farrell was chosen sciences senator, Gayle D'Abate won the position of engineering senator and Ramdev R. Regulapati won the post of graduate school senator.

For the three positions of commerce and finance senators, James Baldwin, Connie Becker and Patti Colohan were uncontested.

No one ran for the position of nursing senator. Sperduto will appoint someone to this position at a later date.

In another race, Barbara Kresch and Greg Weidman ran uncontested for two positions on the academic policy committee.

Maintenance

(Continued from page 3)

The quality of classroom surroundings and dormitory conditions will not be adversely affected by the budget restrictions. $50,000 has been allotted for routine maintenance of classroom facilities, he said. That $50,000 will be an annual amount so that the classrooms receive constant attention.

Another $300,000 is allocated to a new computer classroom in Tolentine Hall, said Gallen.

Residence hall maintenance is also a priority, Gallen said. As a part of the cyclical painting system, Good Counsel Hall is one of the buildings to be painted this year. Fedigan and Alumni halls will have the bathroom plumbing upgraded this year. Ventilation in St. Rita's hall bathrooms will be upgraded also, he said.

This year's budget includes the monies to complete the new loop electrical system, which will provide 13,200 volts of electricity to the campus. "That new system was started before I got here and it should be finished by this time next year," he said.

Heating and water systems will be improved by the installation of a pressure booster to service the buildings on the main campus, he added.

Part-time faculty

(Continued from page 3)

department has part-time faculty who have been teaching in the department for 15 years.

The department "tries to tangibly reward" the part-time faculty, said Delano. He added that when positions open for full-time faculty, the appointments come from the part-time members who may wish to be full-time members.

Delano said part-time faculty in the English department are required to have their master's degrees. Many of them have doctorates, Delano added. "The part-time faculty is very committed, loyal and dedicated ... we are very fortunate to have them," said Delano.

The history department was able to decrease their number of part-time faculty, said Kelley, by losing several part-time members to other outside positions and through the hiring of two full-time members. "The dependence on adjuncts is declining," he said.

Concert

(Continued from page 3)

the administration from spending large amounts of money to bring in big names, he said.

Ippolito and his committee are often short of help in preparing for the concerts. Since the Union is student-organized and there is no assistant program advisor, the Union is not able to put in the time that big companies can in sending letters, making phone calls and negotiating contracts, he said.

The Student Union is excited to be bringing Living Colour to campus, and hopefully, a big turnout will encourage the administration to offer higher bids to bring in famous acts, Ippolito said.

Tickets which are $10, or $7 with a Villanova student I.D., limit two tickets per student, are on sale in the ticket office in Connelly Center.

According to an Epic Records press release, Living Colour is a dynamic up and coming rock 'n' roll band. The group combines the force of classic hard rock with the best funk and jazz, according to the release.

THERE IS A NEW **LSAT** Starting June '89

Train with The LSAT Expert!

Limited Enrollment for June, Oct. & Dec. Tests

The ONLY Test Training Designed EXCLUSIVELY for the NEW LSAT

For FREE Information CALL **LAW BOARDS™ Test Training** 1-800-274-7737

Box 7570 • W. Trenton, NJ • 08628

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
PRESENTS
A PROFESSIONAL CAREER SEMINAR
FOR ENGLISH MAJORS & MINORS

Distinguished English Major Graduates Will Speak On Career Paths & Opportunities

GUESTS:

MARIANNE P. LAVELLE (Class of 1981): Editor-Writer, *The Legal Communicator*

PAUL A. ORLEMAN (Class of 1973): Training and Development, The Rorer Group

ROBERT G. STRAYTON (Class of 1957): Vice-President, Hill and Knowlton Corp.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 AT 3:30 P.M.
IN THE WAYNE-ST. DAVIDS ROOM
CONNELLY CENTER

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

THE MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT
Presents
A Panel Discussion on
FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
FEATURED GUESTS

Maria Antonia COWLES, director for Language and Culture Perspectives, The: Lauder Institute, Philadelphia.

Camilla SAMMARTINO, European Financial Institutions, IBJ Schroder Bank, New York.

Russel SUTTON, bureau of Teacher Preparation and Certification, Pennsylvania Department of Education, Harrisburg.

Jennifer THOMPSON, J.C. Thompson Translation and Language Services, Glenside.

Monday, April 17 at 4 p.m.
In the Wayne-St. David's Room
Connelly Center
Reception to follow

the Villanovan

201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Noel E. Falco Dante J. Scala
Editors in Chief

Sharon A. Waters
Managing Editor

John F. Swift
Associate Editor

Summer school for Sperduto

When we look back at the remarkable rise of Chris Sperduto, from transfer student to University senator to Student Government president, an old maxim came to mind:.

There ain't no such thing as a free lunch.

Sperduto's political career at Villanova has defied this saying so far. He entered this election with relatively little experience in Student Government, compared to previous leaders such as Phil Brach and John Lewis. Indeed, he even admitted in an interview that he could not point to any major accomplishments that he could call his own. His inexperience and lack of working knowledge for the Senate surfaced in a debate five days before the election.

Nevertheless, Sperduto won the election despite his weaknesses, and won big. He garnered nearly 75 percent of the vote, trouncing his opponent Jonathan Zahm. Perhaps it was Lewis' firing that weighed down Zahm. Perhaps it was Sperduto's personality and ability to make connections with his fellow students. Perhaps it was his wise choice of running mate Arline Kerrigan, who may have been the most qualified candidate for Student Government president.

But when September comes, and the tasks begin to mount once again for Student Government, none of this speculation will matter. For in September, the bill for being Student Government president comes due.

Sperduto will then have to prove he is more than an amiable, good-willed person. He will have to show that he can summon up the resources of knowledge and vision he needs to be the strong center of Student Government.

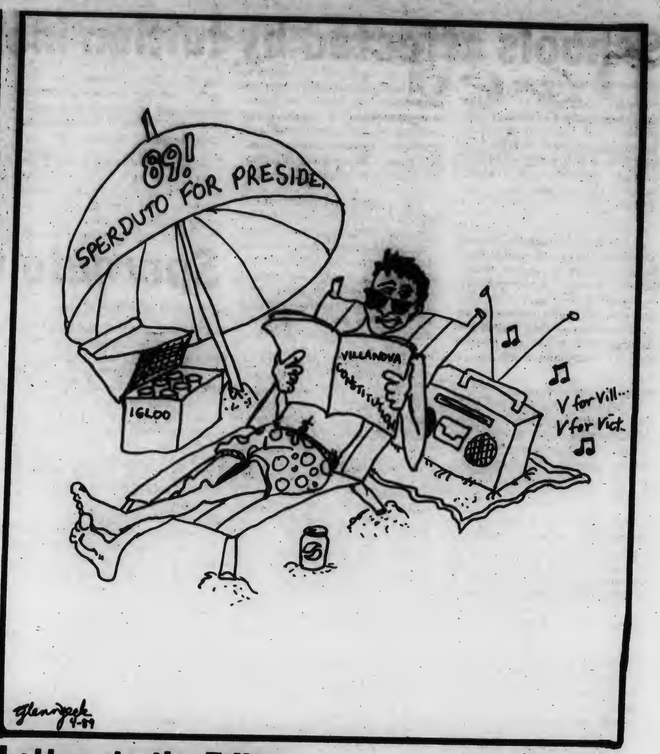
For instance, in the University Senate, a Student Government president cannot be a significant force through personality alone. He always must have a store of facts and figures at his disposal, but more importantly, he must be able to use them to form coherent arguments. He must understand the system of the Senate and how it can be used to promote student rights.

A good first step for Sperduto would be a change of tune on the role of the Senate. He was correct when he said that the Senate did not have much power in the budget process. But his suggestion that the Senate should not vote on the budget unless it gains more power was ridiculous. One of the major roles of the Senate is the watchdog, the protector of the community's interests.

What students need to do in the Senate is to raise their voices, not silence them. They need to use the Senate floor as a platform upon which to stand and proclaim their arguments. When University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. and the Board of Trustees act as bureaucrats, rather than community leaders, student senators have to call them on it in the public forum of the Senate.

But if Sperduto and other student senators raise their voices, they must have something to say. If Sperduto simply complains without having any facts or arguments to back him, he will simply be dismissed like a small child playing in daddy's office. If a group of fellow students made Sperduto look inexperienced in a debate, imagine what veteran administration senators such as Dean Alvin A. Clay and Vice President for Financial Affairs Gary Fenner will do.

Fortunately for Sperduto and Student Government, the exams of the fall are still several months away. Sperduto has already earned an A for enthusiasm and ability to work with others. He needs, however, to go to summer school in order to pass Senate 101. Together with Kerrigan and student senators, Sperduto will have to prepare vigorously for the job ahead. And let's hope he brings a copy of the Senate Constitution to the beach.



Letters to the Editor

Exxon incompetent in oil spill

To the Editor:

Most of you are familiar with the Exxon/Valdez disaster, which created the largest oil spill in U.S. history. The spill occurred after a drunk captain turned the ship's controls over to an unqualified third mate. The third mate then proceeded to run the ship aground on a charted reef.

We encourage you, the Villanova community, to join us in our protest by signing our petitions and by boycotting Exxon products.

The captain's drunkenness alone is not responsible for the magnitude of the disaster. In January 1987, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of oil companies the runs the Alaskan Pipeline, grudgingly filed a plan detailing how an oil spill of the magnitude of the current one would be handled. They did so only after extreme pressure from environmental groups.

Alyeska vowed to have cleanup equipment on the scene within five hours after a spill. This did not occur. The first cleanup crews did not arrive until ten hours after the accident. Cleanup could not begin until over 24 hours after the accident, as equipment did not reach the scene on time. Had cleanup begun within the first five hours, the magnitude of the disaster would not have been so great.

We, the Villanova Environmental Group, find this whole chain of events to be totally unacceptable. This incident shows lack of competence at all levels of command, from the captain, who was drunk at the time of the accident (his blood alcohol content was estimated to be 0.19 when the ship ran around); to the third mate, who directed the ship into the reef; to Alyeska's top management, who lied to the public when they said they had equipment and manpower in place to handle such a spill; to the federal and state governments, who failed to check up Alyeska's plan for oil spill cleanup. Action needs to be taken.

We plan to send a petition to the local congressmen, demanding better protection of our environmental resources. In addition, we plan to send a signed letter to Exxon expressing our outrage.

We encourage you, the Villanova community, to join us in our protest; by signing our petitions and by boycotting Exxon products. We plan to collect signatures by going door-to-door in the dormitories Tuesday during Balloon Day, or you can get in touch with us through the Peace and Justice Center.

Disasters like this do not have to happen. With your help and involvement, hopefully future environmental disasters can be avoided.

Andrew Kleiber
Villanova Environment Group
Class of 1990

Hunger awareness makes impression

To the Editor:

On April 7, there was a visual demonstration in the quad that continued up to Dougherty Hall. Many of you took the time to read the signs and found out that the two-way tape was a visual symbol of the awareness of hunger and homelessness that exists in society today.

This event was sponsored by the Resident Student Association as part of Peace and Justice Week. The posters asked people to place some loose change on the tape as an affirmation of the problem.

The point of the day was not to raise huge amounts of money; change can only add up to so much. The point of the day was to make people stop and think. Having this demonstration in a central part of campus facilitated just that.

After only about an hour, one could consider the day a success because many students and faculty inquired about the purpose of the tape.

Much to my surprise, however, there were some negative aspects to the project. Money was stolen throughout the day. People also walked all over the tape as if it wasn't there, possibly as a sign of apathy. When I asked one student's reaction to the tape, he responded, "I don't know, I'm late to class."

I can't complain, more people made a conscious effort and many people did, in fact, put change down. Despite the wind and the streaks of apathy shown on the students' part, I think the day made a simple, yet poignant statement.

Sheila M. Duffy
Resident Student Association
Class of 1990

Op-ed

Jesus Christ, an increasing figure in Judaism

By NEIL ALTMAN

Since the rebirth of the state of Israel in 1948, and especially since the June War of 1967, there has been a steady increase in the number of Jews that believe in Jesus.

The Los Angeles Times, in an article of October 19, 1985, states: "More Jewish people have accepted Jesus as Messiah in the last 19 years than in the last 19 centuries."

The significance of the Messianic movement has become enormous. It was the Messianic Jewish movement of the first century that brought millions of Gentiles to know the G-d of Israel.

Now in the 20th century, it is again Jewish believers who are declaring to both Jew and Gentile alike that Jesus is the Messiah, and that the purpose of Messiah's cleansing the heart from sin is so that Jewry can do G-d's laws and commandments out of a pure heart.

Though Jesus decried religious hypocrisy, He never preached against Judaism, but against sin, the failure to keep G-d's standards. Jesus said He did not come to destroy the Law but to fulfill it. Neither Jesus nor the apostle Paul tried to create a new religion.

Lloyd Gaston brings out in an article titled "Paul and the Torah" that "Paul took for granted that the Law of Moses was still binding on Jewish believers." Paul's role to the Gentiles was simply to teach them which laws of Torah applied to them, such as the moral and ethical laws, not the ceremonial (keeping kosher, circumcision, sabbaths, etc.).

Besides the issues of salvation and the Law, Jewish believers are concerned about assimilation, the rise of anti-Semitism and the welfare of the state of Israel.

Messianic Jews see the issues concerning the land of Israel from G-d's perspective. They realize that G-d gave the land to Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and their descendants for an inheritance forever.

A divine mandate accompanied this: G-d would bless those that blessed Israel and the Jewish people, and curse all those that were against them. Accordingly, Jewish believers see that it is imperative for America to aid Israel in order to sustain the blessing. History is littered with many nations which were great powers, like America in their time, which disregarded the divine curse by going against Israel or the Jewish people.

As Messianic Jews have been concerned about Israel, they have also become increasingly concerned about assimilation and intermarriage. With the intermarriage rate approaching 50 percent, can the Jewish community at large afford to ignore this issue which could eventually lead to the destruction of the Jewish people?

Biblically, it is the keeping of Torah (the Law) that keeps a Jew a Jew and prevents assimilation. The Jewish community, however, does not want to be told that it has strayed far from Biblical commandments and has embraced secularism and humanism.

The words of the prophet Jeremiah ring so true today: "For my people have committed two evils: they have forsaken Me, the fountain of living waters, and hewn them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water." Perhaps sensing this spiritual void, the Federation of Jewish Agencies Young Leadership Council sponsored in 1987 a workshop titled "Putting G-d back into Judaism: Jewish Spirituality in the 1980s."

It is interesting to note that the Jews who believed in Jesus in the first century were observant. In the New Testament book of Acts, one finds that there were "many thousands of Jews which believe in Messiah and are all zealous of the law." Their numbers grew significantly until the Roman destruction of Jerusalem and the scattering of Jewry in 70 A.D. Today Messianic Jews are coming home to the Judaism of Moses and the prophets.

The movement is not without opposition, however. The Jewish astablishment of Philadelphia has tried to put the onus of assimilation upon Messianic Jews instead of themselves.

About a century ago, Reform Judaism started in Germany. By the '30s, German Jews saw nothing wrong with assimilation and were more concerned with being good Germans than good Jews, feeling assured that assimilation and secularization would keep them safe.

A century later, how many observant Jews are left within Reform ranks and especially in Philadelphia, which is one of the leading centers of Reform Judaism in the U.S.?

Another ploy against Messianic Jews has been to spread the illogical notion that it is Jewish to believe in anything — or even nothing — but it is not Jewish to believe in Jesus the Messiah.

However, the world-renowned Yiddish author Sholem Asch stated, "To me, Jesus is the outstanding personality of all time, of all history, both as Son of G-d and as Son of Man. Everything He ever said or did has value for us today ... He became the Light of the World. Why shouldn't I, a Jew, be proud of that? When you understand Jesus, you understand that He came to save you."

Rabbi Pinchas Lapide, an Orthodox Jewish scholar and non-believer in Jesus, observes that "the time of new freedom from bias is beginning."

Another Jewish scholar and also a non-believer, Professor Hans Joachim Schoeps, made this astonishing statement: "When the Jewish Messiah comes, it may yet be discovered that his face is that of Jesus of Nazareth."

But perhaps most amazing of all is that this thought is echoed in Rabbi Lapide's latest book, "Encountering Jesus — Encountering Judiasm: A Dailogue." Slowly Jesus is becoming the hottest issue in Judaism.

Neil Altman is a 1964 graduate from Monmouth College and received a MA at Wheaton College.

"Don't worry, be happy?"

By MAUREEN STAPLETON

"But don't worry, be happy now." Bobby McFerrin sang this philosophy this summer and eventually captured a Grammy for those same thoughts. But the question remains: how many people actually believe that dictum and live their life in a thoughtless bubble which no issue or concern is too big to burst?

It is apparent that many people in the '80s live within that bubble. Many people are content to live their lives concerned with the specifics but not with the greater concerns that are facing our society. Millions of people are homeless, the government is working with over a billion dollar deficit and thousands of people continue to fight discrimination in their daily lives; but don't worry, be happy.

The community of Villanova is also building its own bubble of self-containment and unconcern. Certainly, many students volunteer their time to social concerns and needs, but thousands more are content only to exist in their own world of parties, money and, occasionally, their grades. Not only are many students unaware of the world around them, but also the more immediate concerns of the Villanova community.

Last week, if anyone bothered to notice, elections for Student Government president and Student University senators were held. Only a paltry 832 students bothered to vote for Student Government president. I find it a pretty sorry state of affairs when so few students could take the two minutes to vote for the presidential candidate of their choice. Is it too much trouble for the students of the University to vote for Student Government president?

The fact is that the position of Student Government president involves an inordinate amount of responsibility. The president is empowered with the rights of the students here and also must be held responsible for them. The least that the students of Villanova can do is let their voices be heard and not be passive about the process. Last year, more people found the time to vote for Homecoming king and queen than Student Government president. What does that say about our student population? But don't worry, be happy.

More importantly, what does lack of student involvement in our government and the senatorial process signal to the faculty and administration? Certainly, it must weaken the voice of students when sitting down at the Senate table. How could the faculty and administrative senators possibly take the students seriously if there is such low voter turnout, and not even enough people willing to fill the positions we were given on the Senate?

Students should not be taking peace, prosperity and the "Reagan/Bush bubble" in stride. On a smaller scale, students cannot be passive about the election of their student leaders. Not only are the student leaders accountable to us, but we should be accountable to them. "Don't worry, be happy" should not be the attitude we take as students. Of course we can be happy, but we must start worrying.

Maureen Stapleton is a sophomore English and history major and news editor of the Villanovan.

From Sheehan . . .

(Compiled by Amador Subong)

Question: What is your opinion of the recent Student Government election?

"It's about time a Greek was elected. Maybe we'll get some (fraternity/sorority) houses."

Pauline Gordon
Political science
Class of 1991

"I voted because of the enthusiasm the candidates showed as I was passing the Connelly Center on my way to Bartley. However, voting was not really promoted. I still do not know who won."

Megan Boylan
Education
Class of 1991

"I'm not happy with the outcome. But in reality, I really don't care. I don't think any student will be ever be able to change the laws of Villanova."

Lori Tarangelo
Accounting
Class of 1991

"I'm satisfied with the outcome. I think the student body made a wise choice."

Eileen Fleming
Accounting
Class of 1992

Letters to the Editor

Racial issues forum announced

To the Editor:

Enough letters to the editor! If the Villanova community is so adamant about the issue of ethnic diversity on our campus, let's all get together and discuss our opinions and differences. Let's address the issues.

The Black Cultural Society and the Peace and Justice Network are holding an informal discussion of the issues surrounding the images and concerns of ethnicity, socio-economic status and sex roles. It is called "Differences: A Forum on Cultural Relations." We invite all students, faculty and administrators to take part in this exercise in progressive discourse. If we are truly interested in improving and enhancing the cultural climate at Villanova, we will all come together to learn from each other!

The event will be held on Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. The discussion will include a panel of representatives from the various segments of the Villanova community, such as Student Government, the **Villanovan** and Religious studies, just to name a few. Thank you for your concern and cooperation!

Peace and Justice Network
Black Cultural Society
Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism

Letters policy

*The **Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The editors will withhold a name upon request, but all letters must be signed and should include the writer's telephone number. Because of limited space, not all letters can be printed. Others may be edited. Letters may be sent by mail to: the **Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

"Cleaning ladies" work, too

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article by Veronica Guerrero-Macia that appeared in the Op-ed section of the **Villanovan** April 7.

You (Ms. Guerrero-Macia) are to be commended for the work you are doing in one of America's worst ghettos. Your dedication to your students is quite obvious and deserves praise. However, we must take issue with what values you are teaching these children.

In your article you stated: "My students get ringworm, tuberculosis and infections from rat bites. Their parents are alcoholics, pushers, prostitutes and cleaning ladies."

Cleaning ladies!

Since when are a group of working people placed in the same category as pushers and prostitutes? Do you believe that those who clean up the messes we leave behind are less of a human being than a teacher or a priest?

Instead of stigmatizing this group of people, you should go out of your way to congratulate them for trying to break the vicious cycle of poverty and welfare dependency by working and paying taxes and creating some sort of role model for their children.

Many "cleaning ladies" earn only the minimum wage; try raising a family on that. Many "cleaning ladies" don't get to go home at three o'clock. Many "cleaning ladies" don't get the chance to go to college.

Ms. Guerrero-Macia, we wish we could say your attitude is isolated, but unfortunately it is not. Many people in this country and here at Villanova carry an elitist attitude that those who clean up after us are beneath us. On behalf of the 110 custodial workers here at V.U. and "cleaning ladies" throughout the country, we ask that you re-evaluate your attitude and begin to appreciate all working people.

Judith Clay-Miles
Steven Rongione
Arthur Smith
Dolores McNamara
Custodial Services Department

"Excellent" movie

To the Editor:

Perhaps it is not commonplace to respond to a critique of a movie but we, as avid movie-goers, feel it is our duty to correct **Villanovan** staff writer Edward Alvarado in this particular instance. Alvarado's disillusioned view of the entertaining comedy "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" left us wondering how anyone can dislike these "excellent dudes."

Admittingly, Keanu Reeves (Bill) and Alex Winter (Ted) are not Robert DeNiro or William Hurt. In their own awkward (yet excellent) fashion, this "party-hardy" duo perfected the art of silly, shallow comedy. Although it may have seemed that Bill and Ted were completely "heinous" actors, we felt otherwise. We analyzed Reeves and Winter as purposely trying to portray themselves as bad actors. Since they were "most triumphant" in their attempt to do so, we conclude that they were indeed excellent actors.

We did not feel the dialogue and direction were "stupid" and "bad" (as Alvarado so eloquently phrased it). Instead, both aspects were simply foolish and tolerable, respectively. This might not be the description one would want or a movie such as "The Sound of Music" or "Sophie's Choice," but let's face it, if you pay five clams to see this movie you should understand what you are in for.

Also, we felt the adventures of Bill and Ted through history were quite memorable and to alter this innocent imperfect movie with a well-written script would be a serious drawback to its genuine charm as a classic "B" movie.

In conclusion, we feel this movie should be taken for what it is worth (which is probably not much). Just because we are college students doesn't mean we have to judge movies with such pretentious, demure and "most non-triumphant" attitudes! In fact, we learned more about Billy the Kid (a very awesome dude) than we did in our previous 15 years of education!

So enough of these bogus and heinous reviews. Lighten up and party hardy — excellent!

Amgad Sabongui
Joe Loiaconi
Class of 1990

John Ricco,
Happy 16th Birthday
Girls don't bite!
Love,
The Gentle One

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."

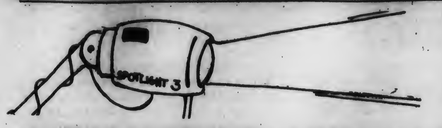
You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. Reach out and touch someone®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.

AT&T
The right choice.

Features



Spotlight on . . . Greek life at Villanova

Marie Kauffman (left) and Michele Marakovits of Kappa Alpha Theta compete in the three-legged race on Sheehan Beach April 9.

Grateful Greeks

For the past week, they have been turning themselves into human wheelbarrels on Sheehan Beach, splashing through the duPont pool, and ridiculously racing homemade chariots around the Morris estates.

Throughout the year, they are the heart and soul of one of the strongest social institutions on and off campus.

They are the Villanova Greeks, and and this week is their time to shine, as they participate in the activities of Greek Week at Villanova.

This week, Features explores the various elements of Greek life at 'Nova, from the zaniness of Greek Week to the compassion of their philanthropic activities.

INSIDE:

Greek Week
Philanthropies
Order of Omega
Black Greeks

ALSO:

String quartet concert

F.Y.I.

April 14

Operation Rescue

At 4:30 p.m. today a presentation will be given in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Operation Rescue, a national movement by Christians to risk jail in the defense of the unborn. Two Villanova students who spent a week in jail will share their experiences. Co-sponsored by Villanovans For Life and University Christian Outreach.

April 16

Education majors

There will be a workshop given by the Villanova student-teachers at 6 p.m. in the Curriculum Library of Falvey Hall. The event will be sponsored by the P.S.E.A. of Villanova. All education majors and friends are welcome.

Philosophy Club

Dr. Walter Brogan, a Villanova philosophy professor, is coming to speak to the club at 7:30 p.m. in the Rosemont Room in Connelly Center. His topic will be "Philosophy, Technology and the Contemporary Student." An informal discussion will follow. All are welcome to attend.

Huggers

Anyone who has signed up to be a hugger for Balloon Day or who wishes to sign up, there is an informational meeting in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center at 9 p.m. It will be very short. Bring a friend!

String quartet concert

The Villanova General Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Villanova Music Department, will present the dePasquale Brothers String Quartet at 8 p.m. in St. Mary Hall. All are welcome to attend a wine and cheese reception after the concert.

French Club

The French Club has planned a visit of the Barnes Collection of impressionist and post-impressionist paintings.

All members are requested to meet at 1 p.m. at the lower level of the Connelly Center (in front of the Yale archaeological display). Car pooling will be organized from there. Non-members are encouraged to join us.

April 17

Arab and Islamic Club

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 210, Tolentine Hall. Balloon Day plans will be finalized and elections will be held.

Spring Fever Week picnic

Student Government will be sponsoring a Spring Fever Week Picnic April 17 from 12 p.m.-3 p.m. on Mendel field. There will be hot dogs, games and fun. All are invited.

Finals counseling

"Preparing for Final Exams," a workshop conducted by Dr. Ed Reilly, will be held in the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall, from 2 to 3 p.m. Topics will include organizing a review, test-taking strategies, and anxiety management procedures. Dr. Reilly is a licensed psychologist with many years experience in the area of learning skills.

April 18

S.A.D.D.

The Villanova Chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk will be holding a meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 215, Dougherty Hall. If you are interested in being on next year's S.A.D.D. Steering Committee, or if you would like to be a member and help plan events, please come to this important meeting! If you are unable to attend the meeting and are interested, please contact Irene in the A.C.S. Office, Room 215, Dougherty Hall, or call 645-7211.

Middle East lecture

Villanovans for Jewish Awareness is sponsoring a lecture titled "Recent Developments of the Middle East Conflict, (after the US recognition of PLO)." The lecture will be given by Dr. Adam M. Garfinkle, coordinator of the political studies program of the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania. The lecture will take place in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Live at the Terrace

Tired of the same old stuff on Tuesday nights? Then come on out to Live at the Terrace in the Connelly Center's Belle Air Terrace from 7-9 p.m. and hear Izzy Chud and the Blue Wailers playing something really, really different!

Exhibition reception

An opening reception for "The Sociological Eye," a photographic exhibition by Villanova students, will take place from 8-9 p.m. in the Rare Book Room of Falvey Library. Awards ceremony will be at 8:30 p.m. All are invited.

April 19

Palestinian lecture

Villanova University presents a panel discussion: "Two Palestinians' views on the Arab-Israel question." It will feature two Villanova Palestinian students, Elias B. Tannous and Elias G. Tannous. This is chaired by Dr. Linda Schilcher, history professor.

We are working toward the goal of international understanding, with Palestinian Villanovans talking to American and other Villanovans.

It will be at 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Connelly Center. All Villanovans invited. Refreshments to follow. This is sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice Education, graduate liberal studies program, the Institute for Arab and Islamic Studies and the foreign student advisor's office.

April 20

Casino Night

Student Government is sponsoring Casino Night on Thursday, from 6 p.m.-1 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. $5 admission and free chips for everyone. Prizes to be awarded. No shorts or jeans please.

Oberammergau tour

Reservations are now being accepted for a "15 days, first class, meals included" tour of Germany. Switzerland, Austria and Liechtenstein, August 9-24, 1990.

The main attraction of this trip is a guaranteed, reserved seat for a full-day performance of the 1990 Oberammergau Passion Play, held every 10 years and acclaimed the greatest dramatic event staged on the European continent.

Other highlights of the tour include sailing on the Rhine; traveling through the Alps; shopping in Lucerne and Munich; and sightseeing in Innsbruck, Salzburg, Berchtesgaden, Heidelberg, and along Germany's famous "Romantic Road," lined with dozens of medieval villages.

The total cost of this trip, including roundtrip airfare, accommodations in four deluxe or first-class hotels, daily breakfast and dinner, and many other features, is $2,890 per person, double occupancy.

To obtain a flyer or to make a reservation, call Dr. Joseph Kinney (English Department) at (215) 645-4799.

Since Oberammergau tours fill quickly, reservations should be made before the end of this semester (with $100 deposit).

Balloon Day run

The "Run for Balloon Day" will be held in the dupont Pavilion from 6 p.m. April 15 to 6 p.m. April 16. Runners are asked to obtain $25 worth of sponsors. Sign-ups are in Campus Ministry.

Balloon Day

Balloon Day will be held April 18 from 11:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Mall area. Raindates are April 20 and April 25 a.m. Many campus organizations will be sponsoring booths with games and prizes. Proceeds will go to Finley Place, Inc., a soup kitchen in Northeast Philadelphia. Please help the plight of the homeless by supporting Balloon Day. Balloon Day T-shirts and raffle tickets are being sold in Campus Ministry.

Almost Anything Goes Games

Resident Student Associations semi-annual Almost Anything Goes Games will be held on April 2 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Residence halls can sponsor a team of six for the hoop shoot, tug-of-war, volleyball, triathalon and egg toss. Register with house council officers.

A missing personal book

Please help! I lent my personal copy of Arbuthnot's "Children and Books" to a student in my children's literature course, fall 1988. It was not returned. Please check your room to see if it is there waiting to come back to me. No questions asked. Many thanks! Sister Mary Margaret Cribben, RSM.

Living Color tickets

You can still purchase tickets to the Living Colour concert April 21. They are $7 with I.D., with a limit of two tickets per I.D. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. with the opening act "The Good Guys" performing. For any information call 645-7280.

Activities forum

Any organization that has not returned its information sheet for the New Student Orientation Activities Forum, should do so as soon as possible. It should be returned to the "Activities Forum Box" in the dean of students' office, Room 213, Dougherty Hall. If you have not received an information sheet, you can pick one up at the dean of students' office. If you have any questions, please contact Lauri Gallagher through the dean of students' office at 645-4200.

ACS notice

Artists are needed to draw for the ACS calender. Anyone interested, please contact Martha in the ACS office (Room 215, Dougherty Hall), or call 649-5433. Thank you!

Volleyball night

ACS Volleyball Night is every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Everyone is welcome!

Rosary Congress

The first annual Rosary Congress with Perpetual Adoration will be held in the Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and paul from April 16 to April 22. Villanova participation is April 21. Vans will be leaving from Bartley Circle at 6:30 p.m. For further information, please contact Anne Wilson at 247-2585.

Cultural Film Series

The Villanova University Spring Cultural Film Series, "Great European Directors," is pleased to present an Italian import, "Paisan," Roberto Rossellini's masterpiece, which will be screened this weekend in the Connelly Center Cinema. There will be four showings: tomorrow at 7 p.m., Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Monday at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $2 with V.U. ID.

French Director François Truffaut's first feature film, "The 400 Blows," will be the final offering of the Spring '89 "Great European Directors" Cultural Film Series. Four presentations are scheduled in Connelly Cinema: Thursday at 7 p.m.; Friday at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and April 22 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for students and faculty.

Peer counseling

Peer counselors are available and willing to help you! Peer counselors are holding office hours every Tuesday evening in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall. Peer counselors will be available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Peer counselors are trained in resume and VIF critiquing, career counseling skills and general knowledge of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Stop by and see what we can do for you!

Order of Omega recognizes Greeks

By LISANN LUCEY
Staff Reporter

Greek Week hit Villanova this week, as Greeks displayed an overwhelming amount of pride in their associations. Greeks have been sporting their colors and letters and participating in activities to show which sorority or fraternity has the most spirit.

At first glance, these games and activities may seem purely competitive to prove which organization is the best, but nothing is further from the truth. In reality, the Greek Week activities illustrate that all the different sororities and fraternities can have fun together while keeping their own identity.

Order of Omega was formed to recognize outstanding leadership in the Greek community.

Another way in which Greeks are brought together is through the national honor society "Order of Omega." Order of Omega was formed to recognize outstanding leadership in the Greek community. It was first chartered at Villanova University in March 1984.

The primary goal of the group, besides recognizing outstanding achievers in the Greek community, is to maintain good relations between the people affiliated with Greek life and those students, faculty members and administration officials not involved.

To be considered for membership in Order of Omega, applicants must be a member of a sorority or a fraternity, have a cumulative average of 2.75 and be of junior or senior status. The people that are considered for membership must nominate themselves and submit an application.

This application is then reviewed by a selection committee made up of students who are already members of the Order of Omega. Besides the basic requirements, the selection committee looks for scholarship, participa-

(Continued on page 18)

Greeks rally enthusiasm

By JOHN G. RICCO
Sports Editor

Each spring, events like Balloon Day, Student Government elections and Alley Cat basketball mark the arrival of April and the beginning of the end for another school year. One such benchmark event is Greek Week, the Greek community's version of the Olympic Games.

Started in the early 1970s, Greek Week is an athletic competition in which both the 13 V.U. fraternities and the seven sororities compete amongst themselves. The 1989 edition will encompass eight days, running from April 8 to Sunday afternoon.

According to Assistant Director of Student Activities Gary Bonas, the advisor for the week's activities, Greek Week is a chance for Greeks to make themselves visible to the rest of the Villanova community. "It gives them an opportunity to celebrate being Greek and to show the public what they can do," he said.

Though Bonas oversees the games, Greek Week is run entirely by students. Senior Melissa Mourtzanakis (Alpha Chi Omega) and juniors Mike Kerne (Zeta Psi) and Kim Koerner (Tri Delta) are the tri-leaders of this year's competition. They are responsible for making up the schedule, coordinating the events and making any necessary rulings along the way.

Members from two different fraternities or sororities help the threesome at each event, serving as timers, referees and umpires.

Mourtzanakis, who has been involved with the games since her sophomore year, said she thinks Greek Week is important because it shows the Villanova administration that the Greeks can unite around something other than a beer keg. "During Greek Week, the University sees that Greeks can come together, not just to party, but for other things as well," she said.

Sophomore Mike O'Shea, a member of Sigma Pi, agrees with this theory. "Even though we are competing against each other, we come together during the week as a group," he said. "That's the important thing."

It gives Greeks an opportunity to celebrate being Greek and to show the public what what they can do.
Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities

While Greek Week may be an event where the Villanova Greek community shows its unity, the communal feeling ends there. Make no mistake, Greek Week means competition, fierce competition.

"It is a highly competitive event," Bonas said. "Based on the fact that for the past few years the same fraternity (Lambda Chi Alpha) and sorority (Kappa Alpha Theta) have won, the desire to knock them off has increased."

In order to compete in the activities, a person must be a University undergraduate and be an active, paid member of a recognized Greek organization. Pledges are allowed to participate, but no graduate students or alumni can compete.

The entire games consist of 13 events: football, softball, fun games, swimming, boat races, six-man relay, arm wrestling, obstacle course, skit night, chariot races, hot shots, tug-of-war and volleyball. Points are awarded to first-through fourth-place teams on a 6-4-2-1 basis in all events except fun games.

In fun games, the athletes compete in three-legged, stick and wheelbarrow races and are awarded three points for first, two points for second and one point for third place.

"The fun games were my favorite," said Dana Scancarella, an Alpha Chi Omega pledge. "I didn't know what to expect at first because I'm only a freshman, but once it got started I discovered the competition was really groovy."

Greek Week events have changed numerous times in the past and have ranged from beer chugging to ice cream eating. "In the past we have added and subtracted events as people have come up with new ideas," Bonas said. "We just try to be cautious in their selection."

Greek Week '89 competition will come to a close tomorrow with a volleyball tournament. Games will begin at 10:30 p.m. in Jake Nevin Fieldhouse.

Helping hands extended to local communities

By MARIA LOVETT
Staff Reporter

Greeks party, Greeks play sports, but Greeks do much more. Some of the most charitable contributions in the community come from Villanova fraternity and sorority organizations.

Along with the fun and games of Greek Week, the chapters will be recognized for their philanthropic activities held throughout the year. Philanthropy, the desire to help humankind, is an important part of the annual Greek Chapters of Excellence Award, given to the fraternity and sorority most active in a variety of areas, such as leadership, scholarship and philanthropic activity.

Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities, explained, "The Chapters of Excellence Award is designed to promote chapters to excel in all areas in order to achieve balanced excellence." Each fraternity and sorority decides on its own community or campus project.

Dan Leary, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), said he believes philanthropy projects allow for another outlet of fraternal life. "The projects show that fraternities and sororities are more than just social organizations. These activities allow everyone to work together

(Photo by DiGiovanni)
Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities and Greek advisor.

on a volunteer program," said Leary.

The criteria for the philanthropy section of the excellence award is to describe in detail the program the chapter has supported and explain what community and/or campus goals have been achieved, said Dan Dougherty, vice president of IFC in charge of the excellence awards. The award gives recognition to the fraternities and sororities for the hard work that they have done for the community. This year several fraternities and sororities submitted their philanthropy projects for the award.

As well as participating in numerous campus-wide philanthropies, such as Balloon Day and Project Sunshine, many chapters hold their own community service events.

Zeta Psi Fraternity teamed with Alpha Omicron Pi (AOPi) Sorority for a "Road Block" to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. The participants stopped traffic and asked for donations. Together the Zetes and AOPi raised $1,191.

Zeta Psi also holds an annual golf tournament. This year the tournament will be held Monday at the Melrose Country Club. All proceeds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House of Philadelphia and to Children Cancer Research. Last year's donations totalled over $2,400 and the expected goal this year is $4,500.

Pi Kappa Alpha also sponsored several philanthropic events this year. Their projects included setting up a haunted house at the New Eagle Elementary School with the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Together they helped raise $5,000 for the school.

On Sunday the Pikes will host "picnic and games," a day of fun for inner-city children organized through Project Sunshine.

Pi Kappa Phi also entered the philanthropy contest. The Pi Kapps will hold their annual softball marathon to raise money for P.U.S.H. (Play Units for Severely Handicapped) on Saturday. They hope to raise $1,250 this year.

Phi Gamma Delta's (FIJI) philanthropy project is in conjunction with Daemion House Crisis and Counseling Center, a local organization that helps drug and alcohol abusers and dependents, and provides a family counseling service. Through car washes and money drives, FIJI raises funds for this local charity.

Lambdi Chi Alpha sponsored a "Pantry Raid" the week before Easter to benefit the Patrician

(Continued on page 17)

Students venture off campus to seek new chapters

By MIRIAM ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

The presence of predominately black fraternities and sororities is gradually being noticed at Villanova.

"These groups were formed to give black students with the same ideals the opportunity to meet, converse and work together on community, educational and political issues, among others," said Nancy C. Lee, associate director of the Social Actions Program and a soror (sister) of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

These organizations were founded at predominately black schools as well as highly white populated schools as a mutual support system to tie blacks together in racially trying times.

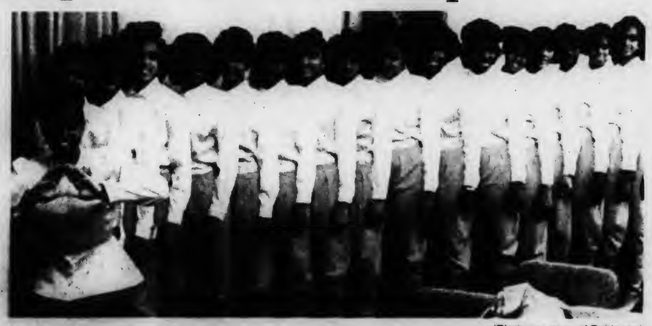
There are four nationally known black fraternities including Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Zeta Phi Beta. The national black sororities include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta.

Presently none of the set chapters exist on Villanova's campus. However, there are Villanova students who have made the effort to pledge the city chapters of several black fraternities and sororities.

"Students interested must pledge the city chapters due to the lack of minorities on campus," said Dr. Edward Collymore, director of the Social Actions Program at Villanova and a brother of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Four Villanova students — Jeffrey Dingle, Ramon Jones, Lawrence Leonard Jr. and Derek McEwen — have just become

(Continued on page 18)



(Photo courtesy of Robinson)
Black Greek organizations are becoming increasingly popular. In the photo above, several members of Delta Sigma Theta show their Greek pride.

Competition continues on both land and water

Chariot races

By TOM CHRISTMAN
Staff Reporter

Since the days of the Roman Empire, the chariot has evolved into something quite different, at least at Villanova.

Each year during Greek Week, fraternities and sororities compete in an exhausting competition called chariot races. The Greek organizations built and raced their personalized versions of chariots yesterday.

The race requires that each team's chariot complete four laps around a track at the Morris Estates, the size of which is "negotiable," according to Robert Colton, North Eastern Inter-Fraternity Council (NEIFC) president. While four members of the team pull the contraption, one member rides in the chariot. Riders include the tallest, the shortest, the president and any other member of the fraternity or sorority, switching after each lap around the track.

A great deal of time is invested in the construction of the home-made chariots because no prefabricated chariots are allowed. Lambda Tau Delta member Wayne Pietrini spent over 50 hours on the construction of his 3-by-4 wooden chariot.

In the past, chariots made from shopping carts and wheelchairs have been disqualified. Other requirements include that the chariots have three walls and that the wheels and axle must be separate from the main frame.

To win this race, teams must integrate a number of skills. It involves technique, endurance and most of all, a well-constructed chariot. It is a tough job to pull these chariots four laps, with both riders and pullers switching after each lap.

Durability of the chariot is another important factor in winning the race. Last year, a number of teams were disqualified because of mid-race catastrophies. Wheels falling off, chariots flipping and riders falling off were some of the past accidents.

Morris Page from Sigma Nu created the largest and most impressive chariot in the history of the race last year. Unfortunately, it was so heavy that it moved around the track much slower than the other chariots half its size.

This year, Sigma Phi Epsilon scrambled to build another chariot. Member Dan Dougherty commented that last year's chariot was "missing in action."

Zeta Psi and Delta Gamma took creative steps in constructing this year's chariots. During a social gathering, both organizations built their chariots with 2-by-4s and some old wood.

Although most organizations were excited about the event, some took it less seriously than others. When referring to his team's chariot, Bart Cioccia from Alpha Phi Omega commented, "It has wheels."

Boat races

By ANGELA ROCCOGRANDI
Staff Reporter

Cheering crowds, splashing water and inflated boats could only be found in one place: the duPont Pavilion swimming pool during Greek Week 1989. The fraternity/sorority boat races were held April 10 at 8 p.m.

The object of the boat races is to paddle an inflatable boat from one side of the pool to the other with your hands. Each team consists of four members, who are responsible for paddling the boat a total of 100 meters in the fastest time.

Monica Davis, a freshman Delta Delta Delta Sorority pledge, commented on the event, "At first I didn't know what I was supposed to be doing, but once I got in the water it wasn't that hard." She added, "Greek Week helps with the spirit of the sorority or fraternity by getting everyone together."

Sophomore Jeff "Good Times" Cappizanno, a Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity brother, said the event was "fun, yet frustrating. I was paddling my little heart out, and I still didn't get anywhere."

Brian Arnot, a sophomore in Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, popped his shoulder while diving into the boat. He said, "The accident was just a fluke but I still had fun competing. Greek Week is a good way to get everyone together, and it is very competitive, but everyone has fun."

"Gee, we had more fun today than all last month's Delt parties put together," said Jay Friel and Tim O'Neil of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The results of the Greek Week boat races for the sororities involved were: first place, Alpha Chi Omega, finishing with a time of 1:25.69, followed by Alpha Phi, Tri-Delt and Delta Gamma.

The best time for the fraternities was held by Sigma Pi, with a time of 1:17. It was followed by Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Tau Delta.

Congratulations to all those who finished, but to all those who just got wet, better luck next year.

(Photo by DiGiovanni)

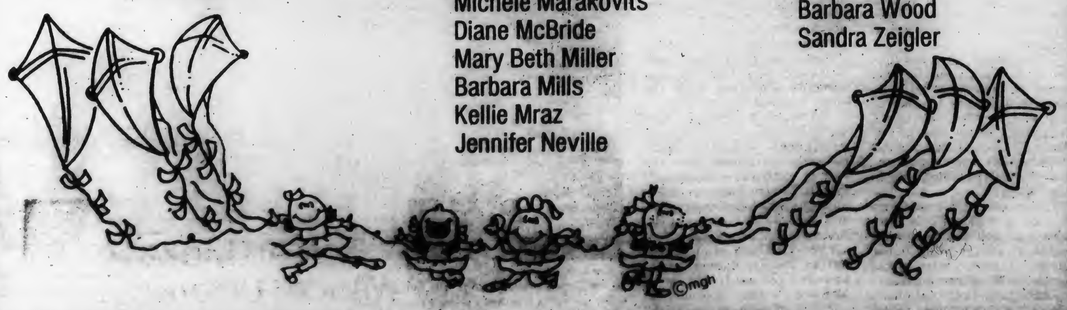
(Photo by DiGiovanni)

The boat races, held April 10 in duPont pool, had Villanova Greeks struggling to stay afloat for precious points in the standings.

We've found our missing pieces . . .

KAΘ loves our NEW SISTERS

Jennifer Allard
Anna Barrick
Susan Ballotti
Kelly Beitz
Susan Bernardi
Connie Jo Bernal
Robyn Brown
Valarie Burt
Linda Camerino
Liz Costanzo
Patti Cogan
Tonya Creglow
Tracy Damiano
Jeanne DiPasquale
Krissy Dorwart
Dena Dowling
Danielle Dufflemeyer
Joann Farrell
Jennifer Gallaher
Katherine Giardina
Erin Henderson
Kerrin Hoffman
Kathleen Kane
Marie Kauffman
Michele Marakovits
Diane McBride
Mary Beth Miller
Barbara Mills
Kellie Mraz
Jennifer Neville
Shannon Nelson
Ann Park
Jackie Petka
Ada Ponpipom
Laurie Quigley
Claudine Samer
Jennifer Samer
Stephanie Schultz
Lisa Silvestre
Kristen Strauss
Laurie Sullivan
Debbie Walsh
Karen White
Barbara Wood
Sandra Zeigler



(Photo courtesy of Delta Gamma)

Lydia Rappold, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash chairwoman 1988 (left), hands a donation to Anna C. Perry, director of the Royer Greaves School for the Blind (center), while Ann Mooney, Delta Gamma Foundation Anchor Splash chairwoman 1989, looks on.

Many worthwhile causes benefit from Villanova Greek support

(Continued from page 15)

Society of Norristown. By dropping off empty grocery bags to area homes, with a note explaining the project, what types of food were needed and the drop-off time, the fraternity collected 100 bags of food worth over $1,000.

Sigma Nu also entered the philanthropic activities for the excellence award. Each year, Sigma Nu sponsors its "Sigma Nu Can Do Food Drive." Last fall they gathered over 2,000 pounds of food and over $100 in cash for the Philadelphia homeless.

The sisters of Delta Gamma sponsored the first annual "Anchor Splash" to raise money for the Royer GreavesSchool for the Blind in Paoli and for their national charity, sight conservation and aid to the blind. Many fraternities and sororities came out for this very successful event.

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity have donated countless hours and funds to their national philanthropy to prevent child abuse. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority serves the Heart Foundation and Alpha Phi Sorority supports the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation with its donations.

Although only a few chapters and services are mentioned, several other Greek organizations are active with community and campus service projects.

Each year the IFC sponsors a Halloween party and Easter egg hunt, in which all the Greek chapters gather to help and have fun with the area children. The philanthropic activities of the Greek chapters will be acknowledged when the Chapters of Excellence Awards are given at the end of Greek Week Saturday night.

When you hear the word "Greeks," the typical "Animal House" image appears. The philanthropy projects show that Villanova Greeks are expanding into areas where they not only help themselves, but others as well.

Charitable Greeks

Sigma Pi

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

In January 1987 MBF, a non-profit school for handicapped and disabled students, was formed by Maryanne Flanagan, whose daughter, Megan suffers from cerebral palsy.

The school, named after Megan, serves people from age 11 to adulthood and seeks to make its graduates an integral part of the outside work force. In addition, the school helps build self-esteem and pride for its students.

Since its beginning, the school has snowballed into a major success. The number of students has increased from four to 35 in just two weeks, while the school has continually succeeded in accomplishing its goal — teaching disabled students computer skills in the hope of future employment.

"The program has gotten a lot stronger since we started two years ago," MBF managing director Tish Magen said. "People should realize that there is a need in the community for people to work with disabled people so that they can be an active part of society."

Fortunately, some people do realize this. Villanova's Sigma Pi fraternity is an example of this. The brothers of Sigma Pi drive the students and one disabled teacher back and forth to school three times each week. These brothers are also at the disposal of MBF in any type of emergency.

"Sigma Pi has been helping with transportation for over a year now," Magen said. "They have been a tremendous help and a great assistance to this program."

Since transportation is a problem for MBF Sigma Pi's help is a great assistance to the school. The fraternity's help allows MBF to address its primary goals.

"It is a great thrill to be able to help them," Sigma Pi secretary and transportation organizer Mike Gilbride said. "We are proud to do things that help out the community."

Even with these drivers, MBF can always use more drivers to assist. The size of enrollment of MBF continues to rise, creating a greater need for drivers. Magen is also looking for a tutor to teach graphics once a week.

Anyone interested in offering services to MBF can contact Tish Megan at 265-8301.

Zeta Psi

By MATT CIGANEK

On Monday, the Zeta Psi Fraternity is holding the fifth annual Zeta Psi Invitational Charity Golf Tournament at the Melrose Country Club in Cheltenham, Pa. The tournament is being held to benefit the Camden Ronald McDonald House and the Cooper Hospital/University Medical Center.

The money raised by the event will go towards providing care for the children being treated at Cooper Hospital and their families that are staying at the Camden Ronald McDonald House.

The Cooper Hospital/University Medical Center and the Children's Cancer Program provide care and treatment for young people suffering from leukemia, cancer, severe blood disorders and other serious diseases.

Donations can be sent to Zeta Psi, 214 Dougherty Hall, Villanova, Pa. 19085. If you have any questions, please call Matt Ciganek at (215) 688-5632.

CONGRATULATIONS 1989 ORIENTATION STAFF

DARE TO MAKE THE WILDCAT DIFFERENCE!

VINCE DEL VISCIO
Student Chairperson

JOHN HAYBURN
Administrative Assistant

STEERING COMMITTEE

James Baldwin
Susan Corcoran
Lauri Gallagher
Rob Koelmel
Craig Sanders
Sandi Stanger
Kathleen Wakefield
Dan Brooker
Paul Eells
Christine Hamburger
Kathryn McCarthy
Mo Slatter
Tricia Stofira

Administrative Assistants

Cathy Austin
Anthony Consolo

Debbie Hedin
Michael Miehle
Scott Ober
Peter Thompson
Christy Bridgewater
Beth Dreiling
Sophie Hirsch
Laurice Moses
Barbara Piecuch
Martin Van Veen
Josephine Casey
Kristen Flansburg
Mary Marotta
Maura Nolan
Donna Stalano
Karen White

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Edward Barrett
Michelle Bogosian
Anna Bullock
Susan Chronis
Bill Clark
Kerri Costello
Dommenick Dilella
Andy Dorley
Sheila Dunleavy
Deborahlee Filingeri
Emily Gaut
Melissa Divey
Susan Guerette
Karen Iovino

Kim Koerner
Pat Lawless
Teri Messenger
Gregg Nelson
Kelly Osbourne
Michele Pritchard
Sara Racek
Jennifer Scannell
Tim Sheridan
Maria Spera
Jen Temo
Deb Zuniga
Alison Bellino
Jennifer Brennan
Brendan Burke
John Cioffi
Sheila Corcoran
Raymond DeCastro
William Dion
Dan Dougherty
Sean Fahey
Joe Flanagan
Betsy Gerth
Regina Glynn
John Harrobin
Chris Johnson
Thomas Kurke
Amy Marguglio
Lisa Mountain
Christine O'Connor
Maureen Petrine

John Quigley
Charlie Regan
Tracy Setlock
Leigh Smith
Kerry Stromberg
Taylor Teresi
Diane Bodden
Monica Bullock
Kristen Cella
Cindy Clabbers
Jeannie Corkery
Maria DeLuca
Christine Donohue
Kathy Duberson
Noel Falco
Pamela Foody
Maureen Gilbey
Michael Greco
Jennifer Healey
Elizabeth Kelley
Colleen Lange
Dave McNamara
Elanie Nakis
John O'Shaughnessy
Angelo Ponticello
Brian Quilter
Tim Ryan
Danielle Sgarlata
Andy Southerling
Sandra Sujansky
Mary Tierney

"Dare to Make the Wildcat Difference!"

Black fraternities and sororities flourish

(Continued from page 15)

brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Rashid Walker recently entered into Kappa Alpha Psi and Arnita (Lady) DeShields become a soror of Delta Sigma Theta sorority last semester.

These students feel that there should be chapters of these fraternities and sororities on campus. DeShields said that in order to do this, "there has to be an increase in the black population on campus, which can only come about through the help of the administration and a decrease in tuition."

"Black fraternities and sororities would serve as a good vehicle to recruit minorities to Villanova, as well as give them the opportunity to join with a common interest group and become a part of the college scene," said Lee.

Participation in black fraternities and sororities will probably increase on Villanova's campus in the coming years.

However, these groups are not just social outlets. Leonard believes the purpose of his fraternity is to uplift all people.

DeShields said she found that the best way to fulfill her desire to help others was through her sorority, which is dedicated to public service and sisterhood.

The goals of these groups are seen through the various activities that they participate in.

Jones' fraternity (Alpha Phi Alpha) held a College Awareness Day, during which the brothers and pledges took students from West Philadelphia High School to the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. There, they were able to see what the college experience is like.

Walker's fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, participated in events such as Special Olympics and Big Brothers.

Also, Delta Sigma Theta held an AIDS awareness workshop to inform people about the disease.

The process to get into these groups is selective. The pledge period teaches prospective members to work together as one and teaches discipline. "The pledging process is strenuous and time-consuming," said Walker.

It is important to note that it is just a temporary stage. Once pledging is done, there is a "special unexplained feeling which only those who have gone through the process can understand," said Dingle.

Terms to describe different aspects of the fraternity/sorority include:

crossing the sands — being initiated.

going over — becoming a member; being initiated.

greetings — a form of respect from a pledge to a black Greek.

on line — pledging

probate — the week before one is initiated into the fraternity or sorority.

stepping — a display of unity which involves clapping, dancing and singing songs of the group's history and pride.

step show — a healthy competition in which the fraternities and sororities "step."

Black fraternities and sororities are open to anyone interested regardless of race, creed or color. Graduate chapters are available as well, which are open to college graduates and designed more for community service. Once one is initiated, the membership represents a lifelong dedication.

Black Villanova students are becoming increasingly interested in becoming part of these groups. Pledging a city chapter, however, involves a great deal of travel back and forth from campus. "It is a big struggle, but is worth it in order to have the chance to relate to your own race and culture," said Walker.

Participation in black fraternities and sororities will probably increase on Villanova's campus in the coming year. "Some day Villanova will be home for all of us," Jones said.

Black fraternities and sororities will be stepping on Balloon Day Tuesday at 3 p.m. in front of Connelly Center.

(Photo courtesy of Robinson)

Black Greeks perform the celebratory rituals of "stepping" to display their pride and unity.

Villanova Order of Omega

(Continued from page 15)

tion in Greek as well as non-Greek activities on campus and leadership.

This semester, close to 50 applications were submitted. Twenty of these applicants were accepted as members. New members are accepted in the fall as well, and induction takes place once each semester.

Tomorrow, the following students will be initiated into the Order of Omega: Anne Marie Lombardi, Alpha Phi; Beth Dreiling, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sheila Dunleavy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kristen Shevis, Kappa Alpha Theta; Shauna Quinn, Alpha Phi; Elizabeth Kelly, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carreen Winters, Alpha Phi; Margaret Delp, Delta Gamma; Lydia Anne Rappold, Delta Gamma; and Victoria Black, Alpha Phi.

Also to be inducted are: Ray de Castro, Pi Kappa Alpha; Rob Colton, Zeta Psi; Dan Malone, Zeta Psi; Steve Feraro, Pi Kappa Phi; Rob Mattes, Pi Kappa Alpha; Chris Farrell, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jon Boris, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Andrew Boquist, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Rich Gough, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and George Athas, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The ceremony for the new members is directly before the awards ceremony for Greek Week participants and winners.

FRIDAY APRIL 21

Living Colour

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

THE GOOD GUYS

SHOW STARTS 8 P.M.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY DUPONT PAVILION

TICKETS $7

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE

PRESENTED BY VILLANOVA STUDENT UNION

Greek Week memories

(Photo by Subong)

(Photo by DiGiovanni)

(Photo by DiGiovanni)

who knows, who cares

who knows, who cares? Is **that** our question? ... well, boy, do we have the **answers** ... out of our two **Student Government** presidential candidates, we told you that **one knew and one cared** ... and like true Villanovans, you all voted straight from **the heart** ... the caring, sensitive man wins out once again at Villanova ... Rowan Kelly, John duPont and **Chris Sperduto** ... is this a **trend**? ... normally trends involve **participation by the majority** ... and only **832 people** voted ... so guess not ... wow, **apathy's** in again this year — **cool!** ... we can all hang out and watch Couch Potatoes and be **socially justified** ... social justice? ... maybe if **Peace and Justice** added that one word **"social"** to their name, they'd get more respect around here ... the land of **Villanovalues** ... in which people steal change from a **project for the hungry** ... so that they could buy themselves another **diet coke**...

(Photo by Subong)

Quartet to perform

By **SHEILA A. COURTER**
Staff Reporter

On Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary Hall, the Villanova General Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Villanova Music Department, will present the dePasquale String Quartet.

The concert is free to the Villanova community and the surrounding area.

The ensemble consists of four musicians from the Philadelphia Orchestra: William dePasquale, associate concertmaster; Joseph dePasquale, principal violin; Robert dePasquale, violin; and George Harpham, cello.

The quartet will be performing the works of Franz Schubert, Robert Schumann and Anton Dvorak.

All are invited to attend a wine and cheese reception following the concert.

Robert J. Capone, director of the Alumni Association of Villanova, said the group "showed a great interest in coming to play for the Villanova community." Capone said he would like to see a representative group of students, local residents and alumni attend the concert.

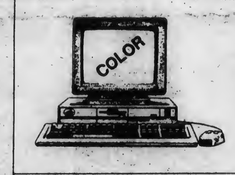
William dePasquale was born in the Philadelphia area. He began to play the violin at age seven and continued his studies at The Curtis Institute of Music. He was also a member of the U.S. Navy Band. He joined the Philadelphia orchestra in 1963, and three seasons later, was made associate concertmaster.

DePasquale said he would like to start a good relationship between the college and the quartet. "Chamber music is an important aspect to the Villanova community, for it will enrich the cultural aspect of the college," said dePasquale.

The quartet has performed for over 25 years, said dePasquale. He said they have traveled to parts of Europe, Japan, South America and the United States.

PS/2 - top of the charts!

For a limited time, you have your choice of three IBM Personal System/2® models at a special campus price. These PS/2 models are on the top of the charts in quality and value. So, give us a call today!

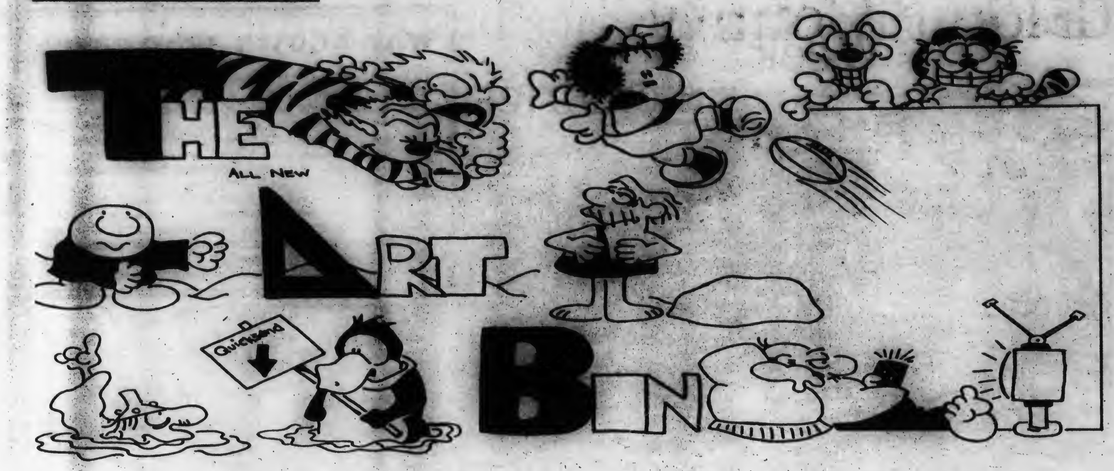
		List Price	Your Price*
	**PS/2 Model 30 286** The 8530-E21 includes 1 Mb memory, an 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 20 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft® Windows/286, Word and hDC Windows Express™. **Software is loaded and ready to go!**	$4,437	$2,399
	PS/2 Model 50 Z The 8550-031 includes 1 Mb memory, an 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 30 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, IBM Micro Channel Architecture™, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/286, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. **Software is loaded and ready to go!**	$6,117	$2,799
	PS/2 Model 70 386 The 8570-E61 includes 2 Mb memory, an 80386 (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 60 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, IBM Micro Channel Architecture, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/386, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. **Software is loaded and ready to go!**	$8,912	$4,449

*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031 or 8570-E61 on or before June 30, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your school regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

Contact: Dan McGee
645-4419

IBM

IBM Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. IBM Micro Channel Architecture is a trademark of IBM Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of the Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Express is a trademark of the hDC Computer Corporation.



Bloom County

Living Colour

IS COMING TO VILLANOVA
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
IN THE DuPONT PAVILION

Reserve Seating only

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, April 5.
$7.00 with ID (2 per ID)

Buy your tickets in the
Connelly Ticket Office

VISUAL ARTS
PRESENTS

A NIGHT OF EXCITEMENT!!!
SPEND YOUR NIGHT, UNDER OUR LIGHT

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE:

NEXT WEEK:

'After the smash success of 'Big,' Tom Hanks tops himself in 'Punchline.'" —NEWSWEEK

PUNCH LINE

It only hurts when you laugh!

R A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Movies are at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Thursday and Friday nights in
the C.C. Cinema $2

THE **UNION PAGE**

villanova union

LIVE AT THE TERRACE
PRESENTS
IZZY CHUD
AND THE
BLUE WAILERS
Tuesday, April 18 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
in the Belle Air Terrace

PHILLIES VS. CUBS
Sunday, April 16, 1989
Game Time 1:30

Leave around 12:00

$8 Sign up in Union Office

THE CAT'S DEN
PRESENTS:

The INCITERS

THE INCITERS PLAY-PEOPLE DANCE
Saturday, April 15
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
in the Villanova Room

'Dead Calm' explodes

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

"Dead Calm"
Directed by Philip Noyce
Warner Brothers Pictures
*****

The only thing wrong about "Dead Calm" is its title. This Australian film, from the writer and co-producers of the Mad Max series, is a nail-biting, spine-tingling, edge-of-the-seat thriller.

"Dead Calm" is "a voyage into fear," as its advertisement promises, and it delivers. From beginning to end, this imaginative picture is packed with tension, terror and suspense.

For those who prefer a more gory, graphic horror movie, "Dead Calm" may be something of a disappointment. It has no slimy, festering aliens attacking helpless humans. No outlandish gimmicks or cheap special effects hide a lacking script. Instead, "Dead Calm," in its simple and very realistic manner, uncovers the most fearful, dangerous monster of all: the human being.

Sam Neill (last seen with Meryl Streep in "A Cry in the Dark") and Nicole Kidman star as John and Rae Ingram, an Australian couple on a getaway vacation after a car accident takes the life of their young son. They are miles from nowhere, apparently alone in the South Pacific, until John spots a man furiously rowing toward them in a lifeboat.

He is Hughie Warriner, a wide-eyed American psychotic who claims he is the only survivor of an ancient, battered schooner which is sinking just a few hundred yards from the Ingrams' boat. When John rows out to the schooner to investigate, he discovers the aftermath of a violent murder, and soon finds himself trapped aboard a sinking ship, while his wife is alone with the homicidal Warriner.

Despite the open sea, the action is confined to the abandoned wreck and the Ingrams' boat, where Rae fights for her and her husband's lives. The terror is isolated and tense, trapping the audience within the cage of a relentless nightmare. The outcome remains a mystery until the very end.

Nicole Kidman's Rae is a somewhat fragile but capable heroine whose determination and resourcefulness are put to the test. As Hughie Warriner, Billy Zane is explosive and unpredictable. His dark, brooding looks and mumbled dialogue send chills creeping into the heart of the audience.

It is his dead calm which keeps hope alive in the face of terror and almost certain death.

Although it is Kidman's Rae who is at the very center of the fear, Sam Neill, as John Ingram, commands the picture. It is his dead calm which keeps hope alive in the face of terror and almost certain death.

This intelligent film is basic and conventional, but its greatest deception lies in making the unknown, horrific sea-creature an average human being. As currents of terror float through every frame, the movie is sure to keep you anything but dead calm.

(Photo by Subong)

Mrs. Hale (Anne E. Griffith) and Mrs. Peters (Monica Clay), in a scene from "Trifles," a Villanova Student Theatre production.

'Trifles' opens at 'Nova

By LUCI A. JANKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Student Theatre celebrated its first anniversary this week with a production of Susan Glaspell's "Trifles," and took another step toward making a lasting mark on campus.

The group's presentation of "Trifles" was excellent. The actors were impressive in their roles and portrayed their characters with sensitivity and feeling.

"Trifles" is a thought-provoking one-act play which takes place on John and Minnie Wright's Nebraska farm in 1916, but it could have taken place in any city, at any time. The play explores the issue of sexism as it manifests itself through various themes, such as women in isolation, the rigid domains of the sexes and the physical and psychological abuse of women.

The play opens in the Wrights' kitchen the day after John Wright's death, mysterious because the only suspect is his wife, Minnie. She was sleeping right next to him when it happened and heard nothing. Additionally, there was no physical evidence to link her to the murder, nor an apparent motive.

George Henderson (Paul Zeller) is the county prosecutor in charge of the investigation and Sheriff Henry Peters (Doug Ramsey) is his assistant. Henderson is sarcastic in his remarks and he seems to look down on the simple way of life that farmers lead. He also conducts his investigation half-heartedly, as if he already has made up his mind about Mrs. Wright's guilt.

Accompanying the main characters are Mrs. Peters (Monica Clay) and Mr. and Mrs. Hale (Tony Giampetro, Anne E. Griffith), who are the Wrights' neighbors. Mr. Hale was the first person to find out about the murder, besides Mrs. Wright, and Henderson asks him to relate the story again. Mr. Hale is the epitome of a country bumpkin and offers comic relief during his account.

In his slow, Midwestern drawl and mannerisms, Mr. Hale states that he found Mrs. Wright patiently rocking back and forth in her kitchen rocker. When he asked her if Mr. Wright was at home, she patiently replied that he was, but her husband could not go out with him because he was dead.

As the men are busy searching for clues in other rooms, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Peters stay in the kitchen to pack some things for their friend. Mrs. Hale reminisces about the lively Minnie she used to know, who sung in the church choir and was always happy. Mrs. Hale knew what kind of hard man

(Continued on page 26)

Disney World expands with theme park

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Staff Reporter

The impossible has occurred. Disney World, in Orlando, Fla., has grown to yet greater size. On May 1, Disney's new "Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park" will open to entertainment-crazed families.

This new theme park is an incredible 135-acre computerized haven composed of rides, shows and exhibits. It gives the public a chance to see Disney movies being made with actual actors, directors and animators.

Most of this movie production deals with Disney's relatively new motion picture branch, Touchstone Pictures. With big hits such as "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," "Beaches," and "Cocktail," Disney grossed the biggest box office sum of 1988.

Disney World has been around for 17 years, serving over 25 million people annually.

The biggest hit of the new "theme" park undoubtedly will be its 42-minute "Great Movie Ride" — and you thought the lines for Space Mountain were long.

"The Great Movie Ride" consists of audio-animatronic figures which resemble characters of Hollywood history. It contains a great variety, from the vomiting creature in "Alien" to the munchkins in "The Wizard of Oz" to the stubble-faced hero Indiana Jones running through the "Temple of Doom."

The tram cars even separate the children and the adults in different cars. Along the ride, the child's car gets purposely lost, only to meet up with the parents' car later.

The trip through the theme park will allow people to see sound stages, scenery shops and an animation building, all of which are used by movie producers for real movies to be released in the near future.

"Catastrophe Canyon" is a part of the theme park which emphasizes special effects. It creates earthquakes and floods every three and one-half minutes.

"Superstar Television" is a special part of the park that uses high-tech machines to allow people to be placed into different segments of real TV shows, such as "Cheers."

The great part about the park is that it varies with what movie is shooting that day. As people leave the park, Bobby McFerrin's Grammy-Award winning song, "Don't Worry, Be Happy," from the soundtrack of the Touchstone Pictures' film "Cocktail," is played through the speakers, leaving you with that special heartwarming Disney feeling.

Yet in addition to this new park, Disney is creating and expanding even more. By the end of this summer, "Typhoon Lagoon," a mammoth water park, will be constructed.

The biggest hit of the new theme park will undoubtably be its 42-minute "Great Movie Ride."

"Typhoon" will contain a snorkeling area, a surf-making machine (with waves up to seven feet in height) and an eight-foot water slide that will turn Mickey Mouse into a water rat. The reason for this new venture is so Disney can capture the hearts of their toughest audience — teenagers.

Another creation coming in the Disney camp which will also attract teenagers is "Paradise Island," which will consist of teen-adult theme-oriented dance/night clubs. Such clubs as "XZTR Rocking RollerDome" and "Videopolis" will be featured, along with adult clubs such as "The Comedy Warehouse" and "The Neon Armadillo Saloon." "Paradise" is scheduled to open in the early fall.

(Photo courtesy of the Spectrum)

Disney World will be opening a new theme park.

Disney World has been around for 17 years, serving over 25 million people annually. It consists of 28,000 acres of land, which Walt Disney himself purchased in the early '60s for the mere price of $200 per acre. His original idea was to create a tour of the studio.

By 1990, Disney World, with all its new attractions, will have expanded by 25 percent. It still remains the #1 honeymoon vacationing spot.

The new Disney theme park will celebrate its grand opening celebration with a TV special on NBC April 30. And to think it all started with a mouse.

Acclaimed film restored

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Lawrence of Arabia"
Directed by David Lean
Columbia Pictures
****

Thomas E. Lawrence was a Renaissance man in the British army. He drew upon his Oxford education in history and philosophy, solo tours of Syria and Mesopotamia and Arabic language skills to best his commanding officers and serve the Arabic people. Lawrence's greatest adventure is told in David Lean's restored "Lawrence of Arabia," which was just re-released.

"Lawrence," nominated for an Oscar in 1962, remains a topical snapshot of the Arabs. It is startling to see the various tribes that meet in Damascus, Syria, literaly wrestle each other while parts of the city burn and are without electricity, water and medical care. The chaos cleanly confirms all of the news reports about OPEC, Palestine and Iran.

The film opens with 47-year-old Lawrence (Peter O'Toole) motorcycling at daredevil speed on a British country road. Trying to avoid a car, he bounces to his death. At his funeral, a mourner explains the significance of Lawrence's life.

"Lawrence of Arabia" remains a topical snapshot of the Arabs.

The account starts in 1916 Cairo as Britain's Near East commander reprimands Lawrence by lending him to Prince Feisal al Husein (Alec Guinness) to fight the Turks. Lawrence meets and convinces Feisal that the Turk-held port of Aqaba can be won by crossing the desert. Feisal assigns Sherif Ali (Omar Sharif) to help Lawrence and a rival tribal chief Auda Abu Tayi (Anthony Quinn) repel the Turks. The combined forces score a surprising victory in Aqaba.

Lawrence carries the victory news to the new British chief General Allenby, but insists on stopping the mission because he now receives a perverse joy from killing. Allenby reminds Lawrence to complete his destiny. Lawrence relents and cajoles Feisal to move northward and pinch the Turks in Damascus.

Supporting O'Toole, in his first of seven Oscar-nominated performances, are some of film's finest actors.

Marching to Damascus, the Arabs bomb Turkish communication and supply lines along the Hejaz railroad. The march lapses when Lawrence steals into a Turk-held town and is arrested, beaten and apparently sexually assaulted by a Turkish Bey (Jose Ferrer). The implied assault is critical because the precocious Lawrence loses his notion that all men are equal, and therefore the moral goal of Arab self-determination prevails.

O'Toole's Lawrence parries with bravery, intensity and wit. Against Ali's protests, Lawrence risks death to return to the desert for a man who had fallen from his camel. When he safely returns with the man, every Arab on the campaign feels that Lawrence would also rescue them. Also, Lawrence listens as Ali, intent on capturing Damascus, and a mercenary seeking revenge give opposing earfuls on whether to attack a group of Turks, Lawrence's sun-broiled brain and welts from the Bey affair twist him to cry out "No prisoners."

Supporting O'Toole, in his first of seven Oscar-nominated performances are some of film's finest actors. Guinness and Ferrer have won Best Actor awards. Five-time nominee Arthur Kennedy plays a foreign correspondent who looks for a hero and finds something worse. Four-time supporting nominee Claude Rains ("Casablanca") is a French diplomat. Each of their performances will prompt you to view their earlier work.

See "Lawrence of Arabia." It suggests how events beyond Lawrence's control, such as Feisal's grab for empire and tribal feuds, caused his campaign for Arab self-determination to fail. His failure may have led to his violent death.

Top 10

This week's Top 10 from the home office in Dougherty Hall is: Top 10 things we'd like to see more of next year at Villanova.

10) More wind and rain.
9) More bees in the summer.
8) More mysterious people picking chestnuts on Sheehan Beach.
7) More security guards doing nothing.
6) More locked doors in Sheehan Hall.
5) More tuition hikes.
4) More of our constitutional rights violated by Lower Merion Township.
3) More visitation restrictions.
2) More future yuppies enroll in C & F.

And the No. 1 thing we'd like to see more of next year at Villanova is ... (Drumroll please, Anton)

1) More students rushing to vote for Student Government President.

WKVU Top 10

4/3	4/10	WKVU TOP 10 — 4/10
10.	1.	Elvis Costello "Veronica" (WB)
5.	2.	XTC "Mayor of Simpleton" (Geffen)
1.	3.	Violent Femmes "Nightmares" (Slash/WB)
—	4.	Nitzer Ebb "Control I'm Here" (Geffen)
2.	5.	Replacements "I'll Be You" (Sire/Reprise)
3.	6.	Fine Young Cannibals "She Drives Me Crazy" (IRS/MCA)
8.	7.	That Petrol Emotion "Groove Check" (Virgin)
9.	8.	Feelies "Away" (A&M)
6.	9.	Love and Rockets "Motorcycle" (Beggars Banquet)
—	10.	Bongos, Bass and Bob "Thorazine Shuffle" (50,000 ... 000 Watts)

... Wake up 'Nova, we're back! Only 10 more class days left 'til Examagedon ... relieve the tension by listening to WKVU and thereby increasing the chances of winning Living Colour tix. Oh, and other packages like Midge Ure, Go-Betweens, A House (they're Irish and they don't sound like U2 ... what a relief!) and local favorites Napalm Sunday. Oh, and if you didn't go to the General Meeting yesterday, you missed something important, but now it's too late, so too bad. WKVU — Tune In and See For Yerself!

Classified and Personal Advertising

HELP WANTED

Pennsylvania coed overnight camp seeks summer staff. Athletic Director, Division Heads, Swim, Golf, Dance, Crafts, Tennis, Sports, Nature, Radio, Sailing, Head Waterfront, Assistant Cook. 941-0128.

Models/Actors wanted. Dupont Model Management, Philadelphia's most respectable agency is searching for new faces for TV commercials, films and catalog work. No experience needed. $100-$350/hr. For appointment, call (215) 568-4340.

Summer babysitter, Villanova area, 2 or 3 days a week, hours flexible, fee negotiable. Call 527-0729.

Entrepreneurs. Aspire to run your own business, or seek summer employment earning $10 per hour. SHOULD have own car. Call 666-1144.

WHERE DO YOU GROW FROM HERE? Montgomery County's finest day camps. Sesame Day Camp and Camp Rockwood. We have counseling positions available with room for you to grow from here. Don't miss the opportunities. The growth in you this summer can last a lifetime. Call today. 275-CAMP (2267).

Disc-jockeys and video photographers — part-time, must have car. Purple Haze will train and provide equipment. 667-6263.

Projectionist wanted for film classes. May 31-June 25 evenings. Will train. $4.25 an hour. Call 645-4750.

Babysitting job for month of July in Maine. All expenses taken care of and salary negotiable. 648-0989. Ask for Harriet Madeira.

Mother's helper for vacation in Rocky Mountains Aug. 17-28. Fee negotiable, all expenses paid. Call 527-0729.

Are you proficient in communicating with others? We need sales oriented people to make telephone calls to prospective clients. Three hours nightly and Sunday morning. Salary + commission 15-20 Hrs. Call 667-2600.

Local businessman seeks knowledgeable computer science student for help with computer systems. IBM compatible — leading edge D2. 65 meg with VGA, printer, modem. 527-7707.

Babysitter needed. Full time summer employment, afternoons and weekends. Car preferable. Contact Judy Leo at 642-3876 any day after 5 p.m.

Coastal Displays, a marketing company in the trade show and convention industry is seeking a dynamic person who can handle a sales-marketing program. If you are outgoing and confident and want to earn $5-$12 per hour +, call Paul at 277-6447.

Commercial real estate summer internship, Junior/Senior, detail oriented, self-starter. Good communication skills for market research in suburban Phila. Car needed. Contact Erik Kolar, Coldwell Banker. 251-0820.

Retail sales. Full or part-time. Somers Point area. Manager position available. Call 259-4170.

Camp counselors — excellent positions, well-located boys' camp, Vermont — backpacking, canoeing trips — land and water sports, dramatics, ecology. Call A. Hare (215) 642-6472.

SUMMER JOBS. Models/actors wanted (part-time, flexible hours and weekends), kids-teens-adults. $125-$350+ per hour. Slickis Model and Talent Agency, Philadelphia's most respectable agency, is searching for new faces for TV commercials, movies, catalogue, magazine and promotional work. Experience helpful but not required. FREE TRAINING IF YOU HAVE NO EXPERIENCE! — Be careful — other agencies will charge you for training, or say "no experience or training required!" CALL FOR FREE EVALUATION! 215-540-0440.

Rehoboth Beach, Del. Summer employment: babysit 12-year-old and 8-year-old. M-F some evenings. Living accommodations available. One block from beach. Salary negotiable. Call (302) 856-5666.

Get a great job in the summer sun! Robert Lowell Painting, owned and managed by a 1987 Villanova grad, has openings for full-time painters and crew foreman at $5-$8/hr. Flexible hrs., Main Line area. Experience a plus but not required. Call Bob at 891-6785.

Tennis instructors for city youth program July and August. Car and experience necessary. Excellent salary and gas allowance. Call program director for application, 635-5383.

If you love children, be a nanny. Summer and permanent positions. Salaries to $350/wk. and benefits. Philadelphia Nanny Network, 546-3002.

FOR SALE

Condo for sale, Radnor House. Two-bedroom, modern bath and kitchen. All amenities. Call today 201-891-1744.

Apple Macintosh SE/20 for sale. Internal 20MB hard disk, hypercard, and assorted business software. Only $2,800. Call Peter at 542-3510.

Radnor House, for sale or rental. Two bedroom; fully-furnished. Available May 15. Females only. Call 527-9439.

Radnor House two-bedroom corner condo. Entrance view, modern kitchen, pool, storage, parking. $94,500, negotiable. Call collect, (201) 261-6724.

For sale — 1 BR condo in Radnor House — $75,000 — includes extras. Furniture available. For more information call Denise Pelliciari at 525-5838.

FOR RENT

Radnor House sales and leasing office, located on the lobby level of Radnor House, now has some one, two and three bedroom listings. Priced from $73,000-$120,000. Available for spring/summer occupancy. We also have some rentals available for students with pre-paid rent and $1,000 security deposit. For information, call 527-7790. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Radnor House, two-bedroom corner condo. Entrance view, modern kitchen, pool, storage, parking. $850 per month. Call collect, (201) 261-6724.

For Rent — 1 BR condo in Radnor House — $600/month — includes extras. Furniture available. For more information call Denise Pelliciari at 525-5838.

Radnor House, two-bedroom, A.C. $825 per month plus utilities. Call evenings, 446-7547.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate needed. Large apartment, own room, a/c. Ten minutes to campus, $280 per month, including utilities and cable. Call 359-9073.

Two roommates needed, location: Devon, off of Old Eagle School Rd. Town house, fully furnished (except bedroom). Call Scott, 293-5137.

Two Female Roommates needed. Spacious apartment. Bryn Mawr, Lancaster Avenue location. Call 642-1979.

TRAVEL

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for $160 or less with AIRHITCH® (as reported in *Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go* and on national network morning shows). For details, call AIRHITCH®, 484-1377.

TMI Student Travel offers discount international airfares — major airlines; not charters — personalized trip planning — group discounts — 215-922-2122.

LOST

Gold link bracelet lost on Wed., March 15, near Bartley/Vasey/Connelly Center/Falvey Library. Very important to owner, substantial reward to finder. Call Cindy at 645-4630.

MISCELLANEOUS

D.J. for parties, socials available at short notice. Large selection of club, dance, house, new wave records. Tapes made to order. Reasonable rates. Call Angelo at 525-9259.

Two Vassar College students looking for housing along Main Line. Late May thru August. References available. Call collect 914-473-6576, ask for Colin.

GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER? A responsible Villanova grad can house sit. Call anytime. Call 527-1785.

PERSONALS

Sharon and Nicole, Welcome to 'Nova. It's going to be **so great.** It's the **essence.** Eric S.

Looking for a pig to love. Mini.

Dear Melanie, Thank you for the greatest six months of my life! You're the most beautiful and wonderful girl in the whole world. I LOVE YOU! Sincerely yours, Pete.

Pegs, I'm sorry I hurt you. Please forgive me. I still love ya! Love, Your Editor.

Stapes, You are the hottest, most delicious babe I've ever had the good fortune to be able to scope on. You're in my dreams, and are the only one who can make my fantasies come true. Lustfully, The Big Cahoona.

Hey DGs and all our anchormen — get psyched for our best semi ever!

Nancy, Happy Belated Birthday! Let's do something spontaneous! Love, Kathy.

CALLING ALL ROMANS: I-D Toga this weekend. Togas of all sizes and types are acceptable, but underwear is without a doubt a faux-pas. Signed, Julius Caesar.

Lisa M., How dare you? A room with Crazy Eddie? And I thought we had something special! I loved you and you threw me aside like a piece of dirty laundry. I hope you're happy. "Love," The Crushed One.

Nancy, take your shoes off and throw them in the lake. And you'll be two steps on the water. — Hounds of Love.

To Julie M. — did I tell you how fantastic you looked that Sunday? What a surprise you left me in my pocket! Please, come with me to Cuba! Love, your dark skinned native — Jeff.

To Jeffy the G — How could you do this to me? It will take some time for my heart to mend. P.K.

Roses are red
All week pod was blue
Now that "hellweek" is over
We have better things to do.
Love, Lawlee XOX

Mimi, please treat us like the pigs that we are. H.H. Mollo, Goombas Stern, Poople, Guy. We luv you. The Piglets.

"Tattinger's" returns soon

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Tattinger's," the best new series of the season, is about to make an unusual comeback. NBC, which pulled the imaginative hour-long drama off the air in January, is bringing it back as a half-hour comedy starting this month.

"Nick and Hillary," the show's new title, will feature most of the original cast, including Stephen Collins as Nick, the owner of a posh New York restaurant. Blythe Danner is his ex-wife Hillary, Jerry Stiller plays Nick's right-hand man Sid and Mary Beth Hurt is the wonderfully sarcastic chef Sheila. Chris Elliot, a frequent guest on "Late Night with David Letterman," joins the cast as restaurant manager Spin.

The opening episode, cleverly titled "Half a Loaf ...," finds Nick returning from South America, where he was searching for the business manager who made off with his and Hillary's fortune. Hillary, in the meantime, has stepped in and turned Tattinger's into the hippest eatery in Manhattan.

Subsequent segments will focus on Nick and Hillary fighting for control of the business and struggling with their feelings for each other (sounds like a Park Avenue version of "Moonlighting").

"Nick and Hillary," which is from the same people who did the brilliant "St. Elsewhere," premieres next Thursday after "Cheers." It moves to its regular 9:30 p.m. Wednesday time slot the following week, ("My Two Dads" is thankfully going on hiatus).

Since NBC originally ordered 13 episodes of "Tattinger's" and nine were actually produced, only four episodes of "Nick and Hillary" have been filmed. The show could return in the fall, but its ratings this spring will have to be strong, since the network has many new series pilots in competition for very few time slots.

GHOSTBUSTERS: Television is turning back the clock 20 years, to the time when such shows as "Bewitched" and "I Dream of Jeannie" were popular. All the networks have projects brewing for the fall that deal with witches, ghosts and/or goblins.

Evidence of this new programming trend has already hit the airwaves. Last Monday, NBC rolled out "Nearly Departed," a sitcom rip-off of the hit movie "Beetlejuice." Eric Idle of "Monty Python" fame plays a ghost who hates the working class family that moved into his home. (Critics have already torpedoed this series).

It sounds like a Park Avenue version of "Moonlighting."

Supernatural pilots for this fall's schedule include Fox's "Ghost Writer," a sitcom which stars Anthony Perkins ("Psycho") as a Stephen King-type writer. "A Little Bit Strange" (NBC) has "Hill Street Blues" alumnus Michael Warren as the single father of a group of young witches and warlocks. ABC's "Free Spirit" is about a divorced lawyer who hires a witch to take care of his three kids.

CBS has "Shivers," about a family that moves into a haunted house, and "Nick Knight," which features Rick Springfield ("General Hospital") as a police detective who moonlights as a vampire. Sounds interesting.

SUN SETS ON BLUE MOON: It has been two weeks since ABC's "Moonlighting" moved to its tough new Sunday (8 p.m.) time slot, and things look bleak for the folks at the Blue Moon Detective Agency.

In its first outing, opposite CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," NBC's "Family Ties" and Fox's "America's Most Wanted," "Moonlighting" finished last and wound up as one of the lowest rated programs of the week. It performed no better the next week, and ABC will most likely cancel the once top-rated show next month.

In the final five episodes, David Addison (Bruce Willis) will get a new love interest (Virginia Madsen), forcing Maddie (Cybill Shepherd) to confront her feelings for him. Whether these two finally end up together is anyone's guess.

One interesting note: Willis' real-life wife Demi Moore will appear as herself in this Sunday's segment.

SHORT TAKES: Holly Hunter, who was nominated for an Oscar for her work in "Broadcast News," is starring in NBC's "Roe vs. Wade," bsed on the Supreme Court abortion decision. The two-hour movie airs next month ... "Late Night with David Letterman" will be filmed in Chicago from May 2-5. Guests include Jay Leno and Chuck Berry ...

ABC has scheduled the remaining 11 hours of its "War and Remembrance" mega-series for the May sweeps. It returns on Sunday, May 7 and continues throughout that week ... And finally, some details of the last episode of NBC's "Family Ties" have been revealed. Alex (Michael J. Fox) lands a job on Wall Street and bids farewell to each family member in the hour-long show. It will mark the end of a successful (and very funny) seven-year run.

Source: USA Today

College band flip-flops

By MICHAEL AIMETTE
and BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

Guadalcanal Diary is typical of many college bands with plenty of potential but an apparent lack of originality which holds them back. With their latest album, *Flip Flop*, their substantial talents are finally realized.

Some of the credit should go to super-producer Don Dixon, who helped give the band a sound of its own. That sound, a sort of hard rock, party-music style, is certainly a step up from that rehashed jangly guitar so prevalent in many impressionable young bands, especially bands from the state of Georgia, as this quartet is.

Celebrating life seems to be the only intent of the band — and *Flip Flop* reflects that attitude both musically and lyrically.

Celebrating life seems to be the only intent of the band — and Flip Flop reflects that attitude both musically and lyrically.

One of the most endearing qualities of Guadalcanal Diary is its unfailing optimism and cheeriness; this is emphasized in cuts like "Always Saturday," "Look Up!" and "Happy Home." Equally important is the elimination of its overly preachy religious leanings seen in its earlier albums.

"Ten Laws" is the only song pertaining to God, yet it stands as one of the most powerful cuts on the disc: "Ten laws made, ten laws broken/My, how we've grown," sings Murray Attaway (nice name), who wrote or co-wrote seven of the 11 songs on *Flip Flop*.

Interestingly, the band has come through quite a few times with terrific singles ("Watusi Rodeo," "Litany") in the past, but failed to create an entire good album. With *Flip Flop*, though, it seems that this band has made that crucial step toward commercial success through improved songwriting and simple maturity. My, how they've grown.

THE ZULUS — DOWN ON THE FLOOR: All the signs seemed encouraging: The Zulus come from Boston's burgeoning underground scene; they signed with Slash Records, a label you can generally trust to indicate the arrival of a fresh, interesting American band; and ex-Husker Du co-leader Bob Mould produced their first full-length album, titled *Down On The Floor*.

However, *Down On The Floor* — and The Zulus in general — are big disappointments.

It is fairly easy to figure out what drew Mould to The Zulus. They employ the same sort of raw, sonic attack of Husker Du; but while Husker Du's approach was direct and stylistically innovative, The Zulus' approach is meandering and styleless. Also, The Zulus' lyrical focus is similar to Mould's — songs of loneliness and despair.

While it occasionally does a good job, the band also pens verses as silly as: "I need to show you how/I feel around you now/You've touched/I'm crushed/I feel the crush of your touch/Too much," from "Too Much."

When The Zulus show some sense and curb the annoying self-indulgence of guitarist Rich Gilbert (i.e. opting for a more direct approach), the band is more successful. Songs like "Never Again," featuring Gilbert's pretty picking, and "Skinny Dip," an X-like three chord rave-up, are simple and good. Songs like "Big D" and "Kings in the Queen City," however, are plodding.

What ultimately makes The Zulus unlistenable is the awful voice of lead singer Larry Bangor. Bangor, whose singing is a demented cross between Mike Scott of The Waterboys and David St. Hubbins of Spinal Tap, ruins even the songs that have potential.

What ultimately makes the Zulus unlistenable is the awful voice of lead singer Larry Bangor.

Do yourself a favor — skip *Down On The Floor* and wait for the release of Bob Mould's solo album in two weeks. The only question that remains is: why didn't Mould do the same thing?

OTHER STUFF: The Stray Cats have returned! The band that reintroduced rockabilly in the early '80s is back to re-reintroduce it in the '90s. Once again, they got together with Dave Edmunds, who happens to be an authority on rockabilly, to produce their new album ... The Cure is set to release its new album, and lead singer Robert Smith defines it as more "like the old Cure."

... The Fabulous Thunderbirds released *Powerful Stuff* on Thursday. You might recognize that title — it is the song they contributed to the "Cocktail" soundtrack ... Former Plimsoul Peter Case finished work on *Blue Guitar*, his second solo album. It's doubtful you heard his first, but he is very talented and might just break through with this disc ... Boston's Pixies (picked by Rolling Stone as a band to watch for) have a new album, titled *Doolittle*.

Entertainment Calendar

Music

TOWER THEATRE
Upper Darby, Pa.
April 14 — The Wailers/Third World
April 15 — Violent Femmes/Luka Bloom

duPONT PAVILION
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
April 20 — Living Colour

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
April 15-17 — Paisan

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
April 14 — Richard Busch/Missionaries
April 15 — Ben Vaughn
April 18 — Uptone Bones/Red Herring/Napalm Sunday
April 19 — StreetBeat Jim
April 20 — Pinetop Perkins w/Little Mike and the Tornados
April 21 — Billy Price & the Keystone Rhythm Band/No Alibi Blues

CHESTNUT CABARET
38th and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-382-1202/1201
April 14 — WYSP's Friday Night Live
April 15 — Tanita Tikaram
April 17 — Go-Betweens/A-House
April 18 — Wonderstuff
April 19 — Joe Sudler w/Clark Terry
April 20 — Charlie Sexton/Curtis T & the Kick
April 21 — Israel Vibration/WYSP's Friday Night Live

ARCH STREET EMPIRE
720 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-440-0909
April 14 — Scab Cadillac/Second Self
April 15 — Morris Animal Shelter Benefit
April 20 — Carnival of Shame/Secret Lovers/Grey Network
April 21 — Blues Festival

THE EMPIRE
Roosevelt and Princeton Avenues
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-338-6100
April 14 — Street Talj/Jo Jo Slick
April 15 — Richard Busch/Front Row
April 16 — Heavens Edge/Back Talk
April 19 — Keiper Union/Runner/Accelerate
April 20 — Le Compt
April 21 — Andy King/Beat Clinic/WMMR 21 Birthday Bash

CHAMELEON
223 N. Water St.
Lancaster, Pa.
215-393-7133
April 14 — The Flamin' Caucasians
April 15 — The Daves
April 20 — The Stand
April 21 — Dynagroove

Movie Clips

DEAD CALM: Sam Neill and Nicole Kidman star in a "sea monster" thriller where the creature is a psychotic human killer. This is a horror story sure to leave you anything but dead calm.
*****

THE DREAM TEAM: Michael Keaton and Christopher Lloyd star in this comedy as mental patients who, with the help of two others, piece together a murder in New York City after getting lost on a field trip.
***

BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE: Two high school boys travel through time to capture historical figures and bring them back to the present day for a school presentation. Bad direction, stupid dialogue and atrocious acting overwhelm the entertainment possibilities of this movie.
*

THE ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHAUSEN: The latest film from Terry Gilliam, the director of the cult classic "Brazil," features more zany adventures and cameo appearances from Monty Python alumni. It is entertaining for all ages.
****

Record Roundup . . . Greatest Hits albums

By DAVE MAYLISH
Staff Reporter

Greatest Hits
Journey
Columbia Records
****

Greatest Hits
Fleetwood Mac
Warner Bros.
****

Two bands which have managed to survive the music industry's test of time have recently released albums of their greatest hits. Fans of both Journey and Fleetwood Mac are in store for something special with these latest compilations.

Journey is known primarily as the band of the "high school years" and most people have danced to them at a party or school prom. Some are unwilling to admit it, but everyone likes at least one Journey song. That song is guaranteed to be on this album.

Spanning the albums *Infinity* to *Raised on Radio*, Journey's *Greatest Hits* includes the most popular songs off each album, plus two songs released only as singles, "Ask The Lonely" and "Only The Young." Of course, a band with this much material cannot fit all of its good songs on one album, but this is certainly a good attempt.

Despite the change of members over the years and the shift in the style of music, the band has acquired a steady following. It is sad to say, however, that Journey has broken up, but Journey's *Greatest Hits* is a very classy way to leave the stage.

Now, just when it was thought that an incredible album comes out only once every few years, out comes Fleetwood Mac's *Greatest Hits*. This is just as incredible as Journey's album, consisting of songs from the band's 20-year existence.

Greatest Hits includes songs from *Rumors*, such as "Go Your Own Way," as well as the newer, fresher songs, such as "Big Love," found on the band's last album, *Tango In The Night*.

Fleetwood Mac fans certainly will not be disappointed by this album. It contains much of the group's popular material, but again, there are still many good songs which are not found here.

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

Destination Love
Rene Moore
Polygram Records
*½

Rene Moore's destination is love and he reaches it about eight times. Half of the songs on his Polygram release, *Destination Love*, have the word "love" in the title and most of the choruses wish for the same thing, from "Your good love" to "I'm gonna get your love," ending with "Celebrate our love."

Come on, Rene, haven't you ever been dumped?

Moore sounds something like Jermaine Jackson, without the Jackson family flair. He could possible be a successful R & B singer, if someone else wrote his songs, which are heavy on synthesizers and long, droning choruses.

"Let Us Love Tonight" is one of the two decent songs on the album. It features a great sax solo and backing vocals by someone who sounds like former Miss America Suzette Charles. She is listed on the liner notes as a background vocalist, but if it is her, she is given no credit on a song that is a duet.

"All Or Nothing" is a fairly good dance track and may become a club hit. Dance to "All Or Nothing" or "Let Us Love Tonight," but do not waste your money on the album.

Student Theatre

(Continued from page 23)

Mr. Wright was, so she was not surprised to see the change in Minnie after she married him. Both women empathize with her because their situations are similar.

As they pack, the women find evidence of Mrs. Wright's guilt that would have seemed "trivial" to the men. They discover Mrs. Wright's canary, her only companion, with its neck brutally broken, apparently by Mr. Wright. The bird is a metaphor for Mrs. Wright because her husband took the bird's life as he had taken her life and identity away from her. So she murdered him, but he murdered her spirit long ago.

"Trifles" was presented in collaboration with Students Against Sexual Stereotyping, which co-sponsored a stimulating discussion about the play's message after the first production. Look for more productions by the Villanova Student Theatre in the fall.

"HOW I MADE $18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
© 1985 United States Government as represented by the Secretary of Defense. All rights reserved.

MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015
NAME ☐M ☐F
ADDRESS
CITY/STATE/ZIP
AREA CODE PHONE US CITIZEN. ☐YES ☐NO
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE
OCCUPATION
STUDENT ☐HIGH SCHOOL ☐COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐YES ☐NO
BRANCH RANK AFM/MOS
ARMY National Guard
A1CLJC10049NP

Army National Guard
Americans At Their Best.

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

CONGRATULATIONS
...BUT BEFORE YOU GO REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO TAKE A ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS INDUSTRY STANDARD COMPUTER SYSTEM WITH YOU

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY PRICING!

40–50% OFF RETAIL PRICE GREAT PERFORMANCE • GREAT PRICE

ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS HONORS THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1989 WITH THIS CAREER MOVING OFFER

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ZENITH COMPUTERS, CONTACT:

University Computing
Information Services
(215) 645-4400

American Express, VISA, MasterCard Credit Cards Accepted.

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON•

Prices subject to change without notice.
© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

Mental patients foil crime in new movie

By NATALIE KOSTELNI
Staff Reporter

"The Dream Team"
Directed by Howard Zieff
Imagine Entertainment
***

"The Dream Team," starring Michael Keaton and Christopher Lloyd, is a hilarious movie about four mental patients who get sidetracked from a Yankees baseball game into an adventure in New York City.

The psychiatrist responsible for these four patients decided that a baseball game would be good therapy for them. On the way to the park, however, the doctor witnesses a murder committed by two corrupt New York City policemen, who try to eliminate any witnesses and end up putting the psychiatrist in the hospital.

The four patients are confused as to what happened to their doctor and are left alone to solve the mystery of his disappearance.

Christopher Lloyd plays a meticulous person who believes himself to be a psychiatrist.

The foursome decides to separate and look for clues, but realizing that they are making no progress, they team up again. Each patient's neurosis is an asset in solving the crime. In fact, while playing detectives, they deal with other people who seem crazier than they are.

"The Dream Team" is a lighthearted movie that enlightens the sensitive subject of mental health. In fact, the irony throughout the movie is that the characters call each other "crazy," not really noticing that the people they try to get help from are crazier and even less in touch with their environment.

While "Rain Man" and "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" depict people who are mentally unbalanced with more tense and serious plots, "The Dream Team" depicts a more humorous facet of this subject.

Michael Keaton's character is a quick-tempered, pseudo-schizophrenic. He has many one-liners that are extremely funny. Keaton is a versatile actor who can take on any acting role — drama or comedy — and develop a memorable character.

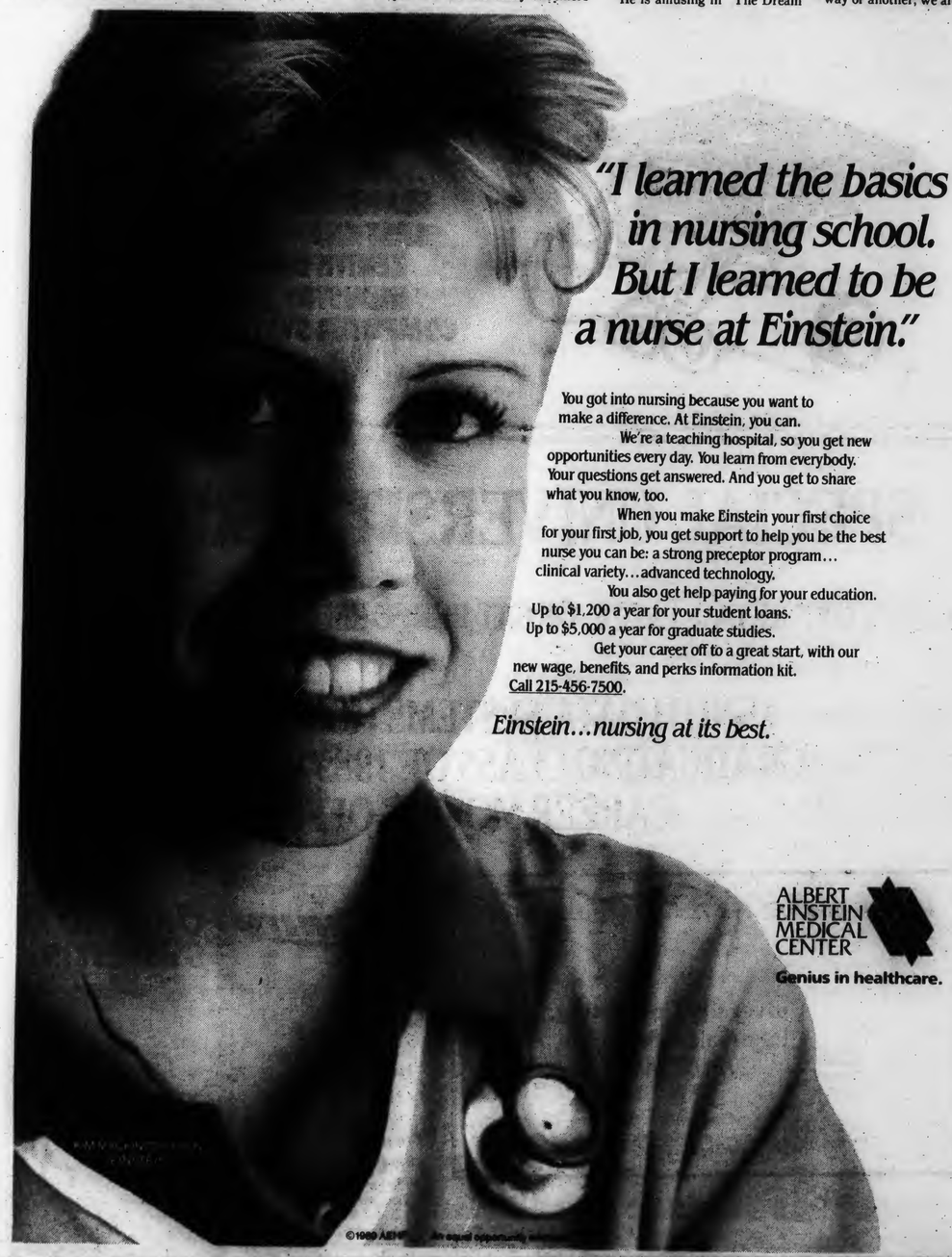
Each patient's neurosis is an asset in solving the crime.

Christopher Lloyd plays a meticulous person who believes himself to be a psychiatrist. Lloyd is not as famous as other film stars; the roles he has played have all been similar. He usually plays someone who is peculiar in one way or another, from Jim in "Taxi" to the professor in "Back to the Future."

He is amusing in "The Dream Team," but a more serious actor like Jack Nicholson could have done better. Then again, Nicholson would have stolen the show.

As for the co-stars, Stephen Furst ("Animal House") and Peter Boyle both added tremendously to the film and "The Dream Team" would not have been a team without them. Together, the foursome complements each other and form a smooth-running machine made up of a well-assembled cast.

"The Dream Team" will bring many laughs to its viewers while illuminating a sensitive issue. "The Dream Team" also touches upon how self-awareness is more therapeutic than existing in a life filled with organized professional therapy. All in all, the message this movie sends is that, in one way or another, we are all crazy.



Subscribe to the Villanovan

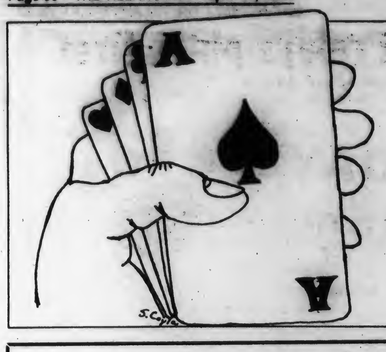
Fall Semester 1989 (10 issues) **$13**
Fall & Spring Semesters 1989-1990 (20 issues) **$26**
(For subscriptions outside the United States, please call (215) 645-7207.)
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY!

Name: _____
Address: _____ Apt.#: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Return this amount along with your check made payable to:

The Villanovan
201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, PA 19085

All responses MUST be received by Sept. 15, 1989.
(Current subscribers: Now is the time to renew!)



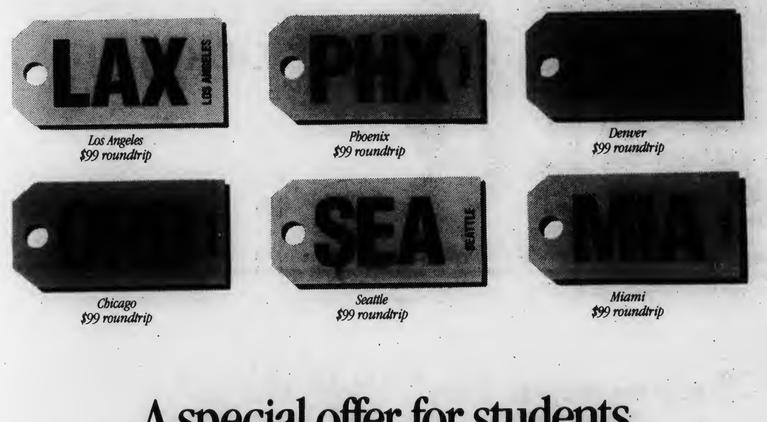
STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENTS

!!!!CASINO NIGHT!!!!

Thursday, April 20
6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Jake Nevin Field House
$5 admission Free chips for all (No jeans or shorts, please)

!!!DON'T MIX YOUR CHANCE TO WIN BIG!!!

$99 Roundtrip Airfares On Northwest Airlines.



Los Angeles $99 roundtrip
Phoenix $99 roundtrip
Denver $99 roundtrip
Chicago $99 roundtrip
Seattle $99 roundtrip
Miami $99 roundtrip

A special offer for students, only for American Express® Cardmembers.

If you want to go places, it's time for the American Express® Card.

Because now you can take advantage of new travel privileges on Northwest Airlines *only for full-time students who carry the American Express Card.*

Travel privileges that offer:

NORTHWEST AIRLINES LOOK TO US

Two $99 roundtrip tickets—fly to many of the more than 180 cities served by Northwest in the contiguous 48 United States. Only one ticket may be used per six-month period.

Special Quarterly Northwest Destination Discounts throughout 1989—up to 25% off most available fares*.

5,000 bonus miles in Northwest's WORLDPERKS® free travel program—where only 20,000 miles gets you a free roundtrip ticket to anywhere Northwest flies in the contiguous 48 United States or Canada—upon enrollment through this special student offer.

And, of course, you'll enjoy all the exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

The only requirements for privileged travel: you must be a Cardmember, you must be a full-time student, and you must charge your Northwest Airlines tickets with the Card.*

Getting the Card is easier than ever because now you can apply by phone. Just call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application and begin to process it right away. What's more, with our Automatic Approval offers, you can qualify now while you're still in school.

Apply now. Fly later—for less.

Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX

TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES An American Express company

*Fare is for roundtrip travel on Northwest Airlines. Tickets must be purchased within 24 hours after making reservations. Fares are non-refundable and no itinerary changes may be made after purchase. Seats at this fare are limited and may not be available when you call. Travel must be completed by certificate expiration date and may not be available between cities to which Northwest does not have direct connections or routings. City fuel tax surcharges not included in fare from Boston ($2.50), Chicago ($5.00) and Florida cities ($2.00). Certain blackout dates and other restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two $99 vouchers in the mail. © 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

(Photo by Hofmann)

Junior tri-captain Jill Karpinski went 2-3 with a double while leading the Wildcat softball team to a 5-3 victory over West Chester.

Two softball records fall

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

On the diamond this week, the softball team's overall record fell to 8-12. The squad beat West Chester, but dropped a pair to St. John's and split a doubleheader with St. Joseph's.

The Cats were down 3-1 in the seventh inning and rallied to score four runs to defeat West Chester April 5.

Junior tri-captain Jill Karpinski continued to pummel opponents' pitching, going 2-3 at the plate with one double. Carol O'Hearn and Beth Dopsovic each had a single and one run batted in (RBI). Sophomore Cheryl Regan drove in the winning run en route to a 1-2 performance.

Sophomore hurler Melissa LaMorte went the distance on the mound, striking out five while claiming the win for the Wildcats.

In the first game of a doubleheader against St. John's, Karpinski belted another double and finished a strong 2-3 in the contest. O'Hearn and Regan also went 2-3, each with two singles, but the effort was not enough to stop St. John's. The Cats lost big, 10-1.

Villanova was shut out in the second game, 9-0. Pitcher Kris Branca gave up nine runs over two and two-thirds innings.

One bright spot for the Cats was that Karpinski ran her consecutive-game hit streak to 11 games, three short of a Villanova single-season record.

The Cats were plagued by fielding errors in both losses to St. John's, committing three in each contest.

Two Villanova single-season individual records were broken in the action against the Redmen. LaMorte struck out three in the first contest, raising her season total to 42. This effort breaks the previous mark of 39 set by Eileen McEvoy in 1979.

In the second game, senior tri-captain Rita Basile singled to increase her four-year hit total to 77, breaking the record of 76 set by Kathy Ford in 1986.

The squad traveled to St. Joseph's for a doubleheader April 9.

In the first contest, Basile combined with Karpinski for two doubles, but once again the effort was not enough. The Cats fell 2-1 in the opener. Dopsovic and sophomore Kristen Strauss each added a single to the Wildcats' offensive effort.

LaMorte pitched six innings for 'Nova, giving up two runs and striking out five.

Kris Branca picked up the win over St. Joseph's, 4-0, in the second game, going all seven innings for the Cats.

'Nova's offensive attack was led by Basile with a powerful 3-4 performance. Regan, O'Hearn, Karyn Lodise and Strauss each went 1-3 and combined for three of the Cats' RBIs.

Cat relays place first

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Following the men's track team's effort in the Jamaica national relays April 8 in Kingston, Jamaica, Head Coach Charles Jenkins said, "I am very pleased with how the team has been running thus far. They have been doing well since we have been outside. I anticipate that that will continue."

Jenkins has a right to be pleased. The team has been very successful since moving outdoors two weeks ago. Most successful of all has been the 4x800-meter relay of Aidan O'Regan, Howard Jackson, Mike Seeger and Bruce Harris.

For the second straight week, that tandem came up with a first-place finish. In Jamaica, they defeated the Jamaican Defense and the Alcan Track Club with a winning time of 7:24.3.

Also earning a first-place finish last week was the distance medley relay. That team, which consists of Jan Freidli, Mark Rainey, Mike Sigley and Paul Rowbotham, topped Alcan and Exed University with a time of 9:56.6.

"Winning those relays was a great accomplishment," Jenkins said. "Both teams had excellent times."

The track Cats also had excellent individual performances in Jamaica. Salaam Gariba finished third in the 100 with a time of 10.1, a career best.

Mark Rainey, a junior, placed third in the 400 with a time of 47.9, and Quentin Howe came up with a fourth-place finish in the 1500.

"I am very pleased with how we ran last weekend, but we will not be satisfied until the Penn relays. We are hoping to do well there. That is our goal. This meet was one step in working toward that goal," Jenkins said.

The Penn Relays begin April 27, but first Villanova will have to compete in the Dogwood Relays tomorrow at the University of Tenessee, and at the Rutgers Relays the following week in New Brunswick, NJ.

I am very pleased with how the team has been running thus far. They have been doing well since we have been outside.

-Men's Track Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins

"I think we will do well the next few weeks. Hopefully, we will have the same type of performances we have been having outdoors all season," Jenkins said.

(609) 784-2WAX
(609) 784-2929
FRANK J. MOFFA, JR. President
WAXMAN'S
V.U. ALUMNUS
AUTO DETAILING SERVICE
CAR • TRUCK • BOAT • MOTORHOME
"From Corvettes to Kenworths"
110 N. White Horse Pike • Lindenwold, N.J. 08021

"SPIRIT OF PHILADELPHIA" SHIP
WANTED: Singers for waiter and waitress positions
CALL FOR AUDITIONS
923-4994

RESUME
& other Document Services
PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
24-Hour Service - From $29.95
•Presentation: Slides/Transparencies/Charts
•Newsletters and Bulletins
•Computer Typesetting
•Document to Disk Conversion
•Copying Services
•Offset Printing
Macintosh Cricket Software Special - 60% off

	List	Special
Graph	$195.00	$75.00
Draw	$295.00	$101.00
Presents	$495.00	$202.00
Paint	$195.00	$75.00

MAIN LINE DOCUMENT CENTER
61 West Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore
(215) 896-0319

The Center For Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy
Psychotherapy for the Philadelphia Community
HIGH QUALITY
LOW FEE
Main Line and Center City Office
For Appointment Call
561-3522

AVOID THE LONG HAUL
STOW IT — DON'T TOW IT
Stash your TV's, VCR's, CD's, PC's, Tents, Furniture, Clothes and other valuables
U-Store-It-U-Lock-It
Climate Control
Rates from $40/month
Full-time manager & security system
Easy access 7 days a week

A STORAGE DEPOT
54th & City Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19131
(215) 878-0800
(across from St. Joe's Field House)
FREE 1/2 OFF
First Month's Rent with College I.D. and this ad

Special Student & Youth Fares to EUROPE
from New York on Scheduled Airlines!

DESTINATIONS	OW	RT
LONDON	$185	$370
PARIS	225	425
FRANKFURT	240	480
ZURICH/GENEVA	240	450
COPENHAGEN	260	475
STOCKHOLM/OSLO	260	475
ROME	265	530
MADRID	230	460

Add on fares from Boston, Washington, Chicago, Pittsburgh and many other U.S. cities
CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL FARES TO THE SO. PACIFIC, AUSTRALIA, SO. AMERICA
Eurail and Eurail Youth Passes available immediately.
1-800-777-0112 STA
212-986-9470
WHOLE WORLD TRAVEL
17 E. 45th St., Suite 805, New York, NY 10017
Part of the worldwide STA Travel Network

SHIPPING OUT?
HEADING HOME FOR THE SUMMER?
MAILBOXES ETC. USA
will get your things there safer, faster and all in one piece. We even pack your boxes for you!
Call for On-Campus Pick-up:
359-9930

(Photo by Shafie)

The lacrosse team ended two long losing streaks this week when it beat St. John's, 14-6, for the first time ever, and Drexel, 8-3, for the first time in 13 years.

Lacrosse crushes St. John's

By JACQUELINE DeKAMA
Staff Reporter

The men's lacrosse team crushed St. John's April 8 with a 14-6 victory. The win marked the first the Cats have ever recorded over the Redmen, and upped Villanova's record to 4-5.

The Cats now have a three-game win streak. V.U. recorded an 8-3 win April 5 over Philadelphia rival Drexel. The win over Drexel was Villanova's first in 13 years against the Dragons. Key goals came from John Furlong, who scored two, and Jim Rogers, who had one.

Freshman goalie Taymore Zaraghami put on an impressive show with 10 saves. Zaraghami is limiting opponents to 9.2 goals per game, and now posts a .635 save percentage.

Michael Balitsaris returned after being out for a month with a knee injury to score two goals against the Redmen.

The Wildcats are back in action tomorrow at Holy Cross. They return home Wednesday to play Lafayette in Villanova Stadium.

Things were a little rough for us in March, but in April things seem to be going our way.

Lacrosse captain

Pablo Devine

Captain Paul Devine said, "Things were a little tough for us in March [playing four top 10 teams], but in April, things seem to be going our way."

The St. John's game was an indication of that.

The team burst out of the locker room and scored quickly.

Strong performances came from high scorer Chris Sullivan, who had three goals and one assist, John McElvoy, with two goals and two assists and Paul O'Grady, with two goals and six assists.

Baseball

(Continued from page 36)

the Panthers pitching with 14 hits, 10 runs and a .359 combined batting average.

Scott and Wismer each hit another home run. Scott's shot was his team-leading ninth of the season. He also doubled and knocked in two runs in a 3-4 effort. Wismer's homer was good for two Wildcat runs.

Cain, like Scott, was 3-4 on the afternoon. He cracked a double and scored two runs in the game. Schall's seventh home run of the season highlighted a 1-3 batting performance.

Neill was another integral part of Villanova's attack. He went 1-4 and hit a triple in the contest.

The Cats, who have won 16 of their last 18 games, will face Philadelphia Textile today at home at 3:30 p.m. They will then travel to Georgetown University for a crucial Big East South weekend series with the Hoyas.

Baseball leaders

HOME RUNS

1. Gary Scott	9
2. Eugene Schall	7
3. Mike Wismer	3
Michael Neill	3
5. four tied with 1	

BATTING AVERAGE

1. Frank Matrone	.404
2. Bill Ellis	.383
3. Eugene Schall	.380
4. Garv Scott	.333
5. Kevin Cain	.325
minimum of 45 at bats	

RUNS BATTED IN

1. Gary Scott	38
2. Frank Matrone	31
Eugene Schall	31
4. Michael Neill	29
5. Mike Wismer	17

RUNS SCORED

1. Gary Scott	38
2. Jim Sears	31
3. Frank Matrone	28
4. Eugene Schall	25
5. Mike Wismer	22

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER

Smart

Help your parents get through college.

Just thinking about college tuition is enough to make most parents break into a sweat.

But can you blame them? When you consider the cost of tuition, books, dorms—not to mention pizza parties—you're talking big bucks.

Which is why you should do some talking. Like telling your parents about the Education Loan Programs at Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

At MHT, not only do we participate in all three Federally guaranteed loan programs, but we also work with state and national agencies and can make guaranteed loans in all 50 states.

In practically no time at all.

In a matter of minutes, MHT Student Loan Processors can program your information into our computerized loan-processing system.

Within 24 hours, the Bank will get a decision from the Guarantee Agency. It's that simple. Better still, with MHT your parents will get all the money they need from one source.

Example: If your folks need more money than government sources will give them, we can offer them tailor-made payment plans through The Education Loan Program, Educational Lines of Credit or Monthly Budget Program and Pre-Payment Programs that make it easy for your parents to fund themselves. (The Education Loan Program, Monthly Budget and Pre-Payment Programs are offered through the Tuition Plan, a company of Manufacturers Hanover.)

Once you get a loan from us, you can be sure it'll stay with us. Because we've never sold education loans to other banks (unless the borrower asked us to).

So if you need money for school, call 1-800-MHT-GRAD and get yourself an MHT Education Loan Application.

Then when your folks ask you about tuition, at least you'll have an answer.

"No sweat."

The Consumer Banking Group

Member FDIC. Ⓔ Equal Opportunity Lender. © 1988 Manufacturers Hanover Trust. All rights reserved.

Volleyball wins, takes first

By BRIAN WALHEIM
Staff Reporter

The men's volleyball team succeeded in stifling several powerhouse opponents to eventually win the Atlantic Men's Inter-Collegiate Volleyball League (A.M.I.V.L.) Championship Tournament April 9.

The A.M.I.V.L. Tournament, which was hosted by Villanova in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse, was attended by eight other schools, including Cabrini College, Delaware State College, Eastern College, Haverford College, Lehigh University, Spring Garden College, Swarthmore College and Temple University.

Villanova demonstrated early its intentions for the day. The Wildcats met Haverford first and walked away soon after with two wins. It was not until two hours later, when V.U. was struck by the hard-hitting powers of Lehigh, that the squad lost its first game of the day.

Villanova quickly bounced back, however, walking all over the Lehigh defense to take the second and third games.

Next, the Wildcats proceeded to conquer Eastern College, and then went on to destroy Cabrini.

In their semifinal match against Delaware, the Wildcats displayed truly admirable defensive skills. The high-flying power blocks of John Clough and the remarkable digs of Buddy Acchione allowed few balls to hit the floor.

Wasting no time, Villanova set up its fast offense, feeding the ball to John Constantakis and Pat Schloss. The twosome overpowered the Delaware defense and led Villanova to an easy win in two games (15-10, 15-7), sending the Wildcats to the championship game.

In the finals, Villanova met its toughest opponent, Temple. The Owls had beaten Cabrini in the first and third games of the semifinal match.

Starting off slowly, Villanova quickly fell behind, 12-2, before team captain Jim Kirby set the team rolling. Senior setter Mike Dolan set up hard-hitting Brian Goode, who dominated the remainder of the game. The late surge brought Villanova an 18-16 victory in the first game.

The second game, however, went to Temple, 15-13. In the third game, the Villanova senior players, assisted by freshman Ivan Kamin, gave Temple a lesson. Dolan, supported by 'Nova's strongest defense of the day, led the offensive game, and the Wildcats walked out of the third game with a 15-6 victory.

In addition to Villanova bringing home the team trophy, Goode was named the tournament M.V.P. and earned a spot on the all-tournament team. Though Dolan played consistently well throughout the day, he was passed over for the all-tournament team.

The A.M.I.V.L. tournament marked the end of the regular season for Villanova. It is possible, however, that the Wildcats will be invited to the East Coast Invitational this weekend in Maryland, and may possibly get a bid to the NCAA Tournament at the end of the year.

Crew rows to first

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

Despite difficult rowing conditions, which included cold weather, an often strong headwind and rough waters, the men's crew team managed to register several first -place finishes in last week's regatta on the Schuylkill.

The races, held April 8, included boats from Drexel, Temple, Stockton State and Marist. However, on this day 'Nova's crew team owned the waters.

The Cat's varsity heavyweight four boat ran their record to a perfect 2-0 with a first-place time of 7:01.5, ahead of both Drexel and Lafayette.

Rowing in this boat were Joe Barrow, stroke; Brian Vargo, three; Rich Burda, two; and Pat Hayden, bow. Lori Mazer was the coxswain.

In the lightweight varsity eight competition, 'Nova easily topped Marist with a time of 6:46.8. Members of the winning Wildcat boat were Greg Doyle, bow; Dennis Chiapetta; Gary Zigmund, three: Greg Stefan, four; Victor Gallik, five; Dave Carlstrom, six; Al Stefan, seven; Bill McKernan, stroke; and Phil Faranda, cox.

Later in the afternoon, this same lightweight boat entered the heavyweight eight competition against undefeated Drexel. Although the Dragons kept their perfect record intact with a victory (6:53.9), 'Nova's lightweights held their own, finishing a mere length behind their heavier opponents in second place.

"I thought we did very well," said Faranda. "We were racing into a strong headwind with whitecaps (waves) and that gave Drexel's heavyweights an advantage. To almost beat a boat of heavyweights in those conditions is a good sign."

In the men's pair without coxswain, 'Nova's Rob Molloy (stroke) and Chris Perry (bow) turned in a gutty performance, despite coming up short and finishing second to Stockton State.

The Cats return to the Schuylkill tomorrow to compete against Washington College. Races begin at 11 a.m.

Golf continues winning

By MIKE TRAINOR
Staff Reporter

The golf team won its second consecutive match April 10 against Columbia and Philadelphia Pharmaceutical, upping its spring record to 4-0.

The Cats' five-man squad won by scores of 412-418 over the Lions and 412-423 over Philadelphia Pharmaceutical.

Junior Todd Rongaus led the balanced attack by shooting a 76. Sophomore Kevin Rogerson took the second spot with a score of 82 and junior Tom Feeney rounded out the leaders with an 84. Sophomore Mark Dougherty and freshman Eric Groh added 85s to finish the scoring.

The match was played at Aronomink Country Club, Villanova's home course, on a day when the temperature sank into the 40s. Considering the frigid conditions, the Wildcats did well to score as low as they did.

Head Coach Don Ficco believes the scores will improve drastically once the weather improves. "The cold weather causes the player's hands to be cold and results in a loss of concentration. Improved weather will only help us," Ficco said.

The Cats will look for their third straight win against Widener and Drexel universities today at Aronomink.

Also, the Wildcats will participate in the Penn State Invitational this weekend at University Park. Ficco said he is looking forward to this event.

Villanova will then return home to play LaSalle and St. Joseph's Monday to complete a busy four-day stretch which will truly test this young team.

Athlete of the Week

GARY SCOTT

Junior baseball standout Gary Scott is this week's Athlete of the Week.

The third baseman hit home runs in three of his last four games. He leads the Cats in that department with nine. Scott also leads the team in runs batted in with 38. His batting average of .333 has come from a team-leading 35 hits in 105 at bats.

Scott has been an integral part of the Wildcats' 21-8 record this season.

To my favorite Features chick,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue
Man o' man
Do I have the hots
for you!
All my love,
Douglas Scancarella

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

ALL OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED INCLUDING:

WORD PROCESSORS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
GENERAL CLERICAL
TELEMARKETERS

Your choice of location in

Montgomery & Chester Counties
Work as much as you want.

NO FEES

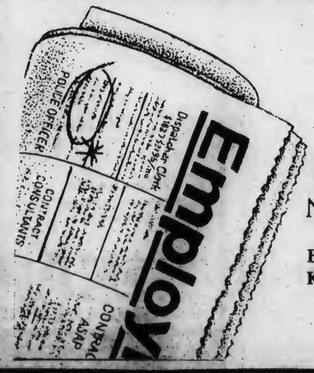
CALL FOR APPT.

215 - 941 - 9255

MON. thru FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

TEMPS BY SCOTT

Getting summer work shouldn't take all summer.



At Adia, we've got a variety of interesting assignments ready and waiting. Great opportunities with top companies, at top pay... right in your area. And our flexible work schedules leave plenty of time to enjoy the summer. So this year spend your summer working at a job. Not looking for one.

Bala Cynwyd 667-8955
King of Prussia 341-9050

ADIA
The Employment People

SAFERIDES BOARD MEMBER RECRUITMENT

Applications in 213 Dougherty Hall
Dean of Students
Due back Wednesday, April 19 at 3 pm

Happy B-day Diane McBride
Love,
Your Big Sis

STUDENT & FACULTY FARES

London	$174
Brussels	199
Paris	189
Cairo	309
Milan	249
Vienna	245

Some restrictions apply. Most fares valid for 1 yr. stays. Fares based on ½ RT. Slightly higher for one-way fares. Call for more info & FREE Student Travel Catalog.

CouncilTravel
205 E. 42nd St. NY, NY 10017 212-661-1450
35 W. 8th St. NY, NY 10011 212-254-2525

Independence Classic
Drum & Bugle Corps Competition

Sunday July 2, 1989 1:00 p.m.
Franklin Field - 33rd & South
The University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, PA

Featuring:
- Garfield Cadets
- Bluecoats
- Crossmen
- Suncoast Sound
- Florida Wave
- Ventures
- Steel City (Senior)

Tickets:
$7.00 & $9.00 advance purchase
$8.00 & $10.00 at the door

To order call: 215-272-6638

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

Results while you wait • Confidentiality
• Convenient Main Line Location

Call Today 525-1557

Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center
Bryn Mawr, PA
same block as Bryn Mawr Theatre

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over $10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers . . .etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME — For A Free Brochure (800) 346-6401

Scoot back Nanny,
Come and take
your Daddy home.

WORK-STUDY POSITION OPEN
OFFICE OF ACADEMIC ADVISING FOR ATHLETICS
DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

BEGINNING: SUMMER 1989
CONTINUING: 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR

If you qualify for work-study and would enjoy working with the student-athletes and administrative staff in the Athletics Department, you should contact:

Nancy White, Coordinator
Academic Advising
Jake Nevin Field House

Telephone: 645-7719

POSITION RESPONSIBILITIES:

Assist in the preparation of computer reports in respect to NCAA rules and regulations, have knowledge of all administrative details of the office, including recommending tutorial assistance, assist student-athletes in scheduling conflicts and work with monitors of study hall for athletes.

POSITION REQUIREMENTS:

Basic computer knowledge
Excellent communication skills
Sophomore or junior status
10-12 hours per week required
Office equivalent typing skills

Stanley H. Kaplan is now in *Your Neighborhood*!

We are pleased to announce the opening of our newest FULL SERVICE TEST PREPARATION CENTER to meet the needs of our Main Line students.

BRYN MAWR
950 HAVERFORD ROAD
526-9744

CENTER CITY
1528 WALNUT ST.
546-3317

WILLOW GROVE
WILLOW GROVE PLAZA
659-9111

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

Runners take six races at Franklin Field

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Those who ventured to the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field April 9 to watch the talented women's track team compete, were not disappointed.

Fans, friends and family gathered to cheer on the Wildcats, who managed to capture six first-place finishes against some of the best teams on the East Coast.

Running against Pennsylvania, Princeton, Fordham, Penn State, Mount St. Mary's and George Mason, Villanova fared very well despite less than fair weather conditions. Head Coach Marty Stern was relatively pleased with his team's performance and said, "All things considered (the weather and Franklin Field's new track), we did real well. The women seemed to like the track very much, which is a good sign because the Penn relays will be held there in three weeks."

In the 3000 meters, sophomore Sonia O'Sullivan captured first in 9:30.2. Teammate Kate Fonshell ran to a first-place finish in the 5000 in 17:37.5, while Michelle Bennett followed pace in the 400, defeating her opponents in 54.1.

In the 1500, the Wildcats defended their outstanding reputation and almost swept the event. Senior Vicki Huber raced to a first-place finish in 4:18.9, while Michelle DiMuro captured third in 4:23.2. Fourth through seventh places were also copped by Villanovans Kim Certain (4:23.8), O'Sullivan (4:29.7), Meg Moisen (4:33.5) and Carol Haux (4:35.3).

In the 800, Kathy Franey placed second in 2:10.9, while Michele Torelli captured fifth (2:13.2) and Sharon Moore finished eighth (2:15.2).

Continuing to show strength, the Wildcats took firsts in both the 4x800 and 4x400 relays. The fierce foursome of Moisen (2:19.9), Huber (2:18.7), Haux (2:19.2) and Franey (2:18.7) raced to an impressive 9:16.1 finish in the 4x800, while Moore (59.2), Certain (57.6), DiMuro (56.7) and Bennett (54.9) combined efforts for a 3:48.3 finish in the 4x400.

Stern felt his team "showed a lot of power while getting a feel for the new track." Commenting on the fact that the competition was close to home, he said, "It was great because a lot of people came to support us, which made it like a high school atmosphere."

The Wildcats left yesterday for their fourth outdoor competition, the Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Sports shorts

Massimino inks Aaron Bain

On April 12, Aaron Bain, a highly touted forward on the Flint Hill Prep basketball team, signed to play basketball for Villanova.

At 6-foot-7, Bain ranks as one of the nation's finest. After averaging 22.5 points, 10.7 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game, Bain was named a McDonald's and Parade first team All-American.

Bain, who can play effectively inside and outside, should be an excellent addition to an already talented recruiting class. Other incoming freshmen next year include Lloyd Mumford, a 6-foot-2 guard; Calvin Byrd, a 6-foot-5 forward; Lance Miller, a 6-foot-6 forward and James Bryson, a 6-foot-10 center.

Smelas receives award

Laura Smelas, a member of Villanova's women's tennis team, recently received the Sister Mary Margaret Cribben Award at the 10th Annual Women's Athletic Appreciation Night Banquet held in Media.

Smelas was given the award for being a female athlete who sacrifices time, effort, body and soul to lead and motivate her teammates to excel through inspiration.

Smelas, a senior, is the second tennis player coached by Dr. Robert Langran to receive this award.

NURSING STUDENTS

It's Not Too Late!

Mercy Catholic Medical Center's $3000 NURSING GRANT PROGRAM Is Still Available to Qualified Students!

Mercy Catholic Medical Center, the fourth largest medical center in the Delaware Valley with a total complement of 700 plus beds, is still accepting applications for our important program designed to assist nursing Associate's and Bachelor's degree candidates in the pursuit of their career goals.

These special $3000 grants are to be used for tuition, books and living expenses. Any remaining funds will revert to the student to pay additional educational expenses. Currently, grants are available in one of two formats:

• One Year Grant

Candidate will receive $1500 for each of two consecutive semesters. Students must be entering the Senior year of the Bachelor Degree Program or the second year of the Associate Degree Program.

• Two Year Grant

Candidate will receive $750 for each of four consecutive semesters. Students must be entering the junior year of a Bachelor Degree Program or the first year of an Associate Degree Program.

Grant recipients must agree to join the nursing staff of either the Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital or the Misericordia Hospital of Mercy Catholic Medical Center for 18 consecutive months immediately following graduation.

The number of grants and hospital assignments will be based on Mercy Catholic Medical Center's nursing requirements. During this period, you will be paid the prevailing salary along with all fringe benefits according to Medical Center policy.

To be eligible, you must be enrolled as a FULL TIME student for each semester that grant funds are paid and have received satisfactory high school and/or college grades.

Students attending Gwynedd Mercy College may apply at the College's Financial Aid Office. All other qualified students may call (215) 237-4753, or write for an application to:

Mercy CATHOLIC MEDICAL CENTER

College Relations Office
Human Resources Department
MERCY CATHOLIC
MEDICAL CENTER
Lansdowne Avenue & Baily Road
Darby, PA 19023

Congratulations, Villanova Seniors

We give you credit for what you've accomplished.

If you're within four months of graduation, we're willing to give you credit for your achievement.

The kind of credit you may currently lack and will soon need for purchasing things like a new Volkswagen.

Through VW Credit, Inc. we offer a new College Graduate Finance Plan.* Designed to help you qualify for financing even though you have no credit history.

This new Plan comes at a good time for you.

Right now we're having our 4th Annual Spring Celebration. Several of our most popular models are available to buy or lease at special financing rates. You can get 6.9% financing** or special lease prices*** on select Fox, Golf, Jetta or GTI models.

Come in soon and put us through some tests of your own.

Take a test drive.

That's a test a Volkswagen can pass with flying colors.

*Restrictions apply. See dealer for details.
**Financing only at participating dealers to qualified retail buyers through VW Credit, Inc. on new Fox GL Sedan and Wagon, Golf GL and GT, GTI 16V, Jetta GL, GLI 16V and Carat. Delivered by 5/31/89. Dealer contribution may affect consumer cost.
***See us for details.

German engineering. The Volkswagen way.

VCI

DEVON HILL MOTORS
20 West Lancaster Avenue
Devon, PA • 687-8350

'Nova baseball wins 11 straight

(Photo by O'Niel)

Junior third baseman Gary Scott has been an intregal part of the Wildcat attack in 1989.

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The red-hot Wildcat baseball team extended its winning streak to 11, taking games from Swarthmore College, Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh by a combined score of 45-12. The squad improved its impressive season record to 21-8 (6-2 Big East, South Division).

The Cats traveled to Swarthmore April 4 and pounded them, 12-4.

Junior southpaw Steve Priano, in his 1989 pitching debut, won the game after three innings of work. Freshmen John Lanza, Gene Schall, Jeff Shalor and Bill Bliss all saw action on the mound, complementing Priano's performance.

Four Wildcats had perfect afternoons at the plate. Senior Rafael Novoa hit a double and knocked in a run in a 2-2 performance. Fellow senior John Oakill likewise went 2-2, also scoring a run in the victory.

Junior Mike Wismer smacked a triple, knocked in two runs and scored three. It was a peculiar day for the Wildcat first baseman, however, as he walked twice and was hit twice by pitches in the game.

Junior Gary Scott smashed his seventh home run of the season for the Cats in the game. He was 2-5 on the day, with two runs batted in and two runs scored.

Villanova, as a team, hit a strong .333 against Swarthmore, tallying 12 hits in 36 at bats.

Temple made the short trek to Villanova April 7, only to be crushed by the Cats, 9-4.

Senior pitcher Mike Shick gave up only four hits and one run in six strong innings of work to win the game for the Cats.

Scott hit another homer, his eighth of the season. He blasted the solo shot in the midst of a 1-4 effort.

Freshman Mike Neill smacked a grand slam home run in the game. He also went 1-4 on the afternoon.

Novoa was 1-1 in the game with a run batted in, while Jim Sears, 1-2 at the plate, also knocked in a run.

Wismer had two hits in four trips to the plate, including a double and a run batted in. Senior Frank Matrone was 2-5 in the victory, and Kevin Cain scored one run and drove in one during a 1-3 performance.

For the second straight weekend, the Cats would then encounter the Pittsburgh Panthers for a weekend series, this time at Pitt. The home field advantage was no help to the Panthers, however, as the Cats mercilessly pounded their pitching, winning 14-1 and 10-3.

Novoa went the distance on the mound in game one, improving his season record to 4-2.

At the plate, the Cats batted a whopping .417. Senior Bill Ellis paced the Cats with a home run, three runs batted in and a 2-2 performance. Wismer also hit a homer. The junior had two hits in four tries and knocked in three runs.

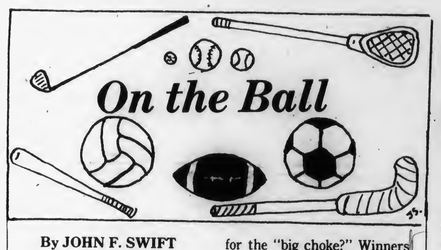
Senior catcher Dan Farren was 3-4 in the batter's box, knocking in three runs and scoring two.

The freshman tandem of Neill and Schall were each 2-3 and knocked in one and two runs, respectively. Sears and Matrone each doubled for the Cats while batting 1-3.

In game two against the Panthers, the Wildcats' hottest hurler, sophomore Brian Kenny, went the distance to improve his undefeated record to 7-0 and his impressive earned run average to 1.38.

Once again, Villanova smashed

(Continued on page 32)



By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

Two feet were all that separated Scott Hoch from the Masters championship. He would have made that putt 99 out of 100 times. You could imagine the tournament officials sizing him up from the gallery for his green jacket.

He missed.

That Hoch finished in the top 20 of the tournament for the first time will not be remembered. His fantastic final round will not be remembered, either.

Instead, he will forever be remembered for the two-foot putt he missed at Augusta last week.

Goats are as much a part of sports folklore as heroes. The Masters alone has produced its share of them in recent years. Greg Norman in 1986, Curtis Strange in 1984 and Tom Kite on numerous occasions have given back the Masters after having seemingly won the prestigious tournament.

Even champions like two-time winner Seve Ballesteros have blown opportunities to win. Seve's 6-iron on the 16th hole this year found the water and cost him the tournament.

Golf is not the only sport from which goats have emerged. Who will ever forget the 1986 World Series going through Bill Buckner's legs?

Or Earnest Biner's fumble at the goal line in the 1988 AFC championship game?

These athletes are winners that will be eternally remembered as losers. They must live with the label of "choker" until they die.

Is there any way to make up for the "big choke?" Winners are more easily forgotten than losers. Dennis Connor, regardless of how many America's Cup races he wins, will always be known as the only American who ever lost it.

* * *

Tennessee recently hired Wade Houston to be the new head basketball coach. Houston was a long-time assistant to Denny Crum at Louisville and was due to receive a chance somewhere.

More significantly, however, is that Houston is the first black head basketball coach in Southeastern Conference history.

It is about time.

Sports still has to clear the hurdle of racism. The situation in the SEC is far from perfect, but it is surely not the worst. Despite the excellent job outgoing NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle has done, the NFL has yet to hire a black head coach.

Baseball and the NBA have done better in this regard, but a black head coach is still considered a novelty. When a black head coach is hired, the focus too often is on the fact that he is black rather than on his coaching ability.

Sports have been integrated since Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier with the Dodgers in the 1950s. This integration, however, has failed to reach the coaching and front office positions.

Since the name of the game is winning, the emphasis should be on employing the most competent and qualified people, regardless of color. Anything short of this would be hypocritical.

Tennis destroys Fairfield remains unbeaten, now 11-0

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team continued its dominance this past week and raised its record to a striking 11-0.

Through last week's play, senior Greg Ackerman and sophomore Mike Loughman both remained undefeated for the season: Ackerman is 10-0 at his No. 6 slot and Loughman is 11-0 at No. 3.

The Cats reached the 11-0 mark by crushing both Queen's College and Fairfield University during this past rain-soaked week.

Matches on the road with Philadelphia Textile April 6 and New York University April 9 were both cancelled because of inclement weather. A match at Drexel April 5, which the Wildcats were leading, will be completed at a later date.

The Cats finally managed to complete a match at Queen's College April 7, and won handily, 8-1. The one loss for 'Nova was taken by No. 1 seed, senior Mike Rouse.

Rouse was edged by Juan Patino, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. From then on, however, things were easy for the Cats. Junior Taylor Teresi, Loughman, freshman Steve Forrest, junior Pete Leonard and Ackerman all won straight set singles matches against their overmatched opponents. Only Teresi and Leonard were extended beyond a 6-0 or 6-1 set.

The Cats also swept the doubles matches in straight sets. The No. 1 pair of Rouse-Forrest won an extended 8-7 set, the No. 2 Teresi-Leonard team won easily (6-1, 6-2) and the No. 3 pair of sophomore John O'Dwyer and Ackerman scored a double bagel, 6-0, 6-0.

The following day, 'Nova continued its road trip by competing at Fairfield and gave its host a sound 9-0 thrashing. Again, all nine of the Cats' matches ended in straight sets and most of the wins came with relative ease, particularly in singles play.

The Cats swept the doubles play, but encountered a little more difficulty than they did in the singles matches. Rouse and Forrest won their No. 1 doubles match, 6-2, 7-6. Teresi-Leonard held off their opponents in the No. 2 doubles match, 6-4, 6-4, and rounding things out was a new doubles combination of O'Dwyer and Loughman, which won 6-3, 6-2.

'Nova has scheduled matches with Swarthmore, St. Joseph's, West Chester, Towson State, Georgetown and Temple during the upcoming week. Head Coach Robert Langran expects this to be the Cats' toughest stretch so far in 1989.

He pointed out that of the five losses which Villanova suffered last year, three of them came at the hands of these teams. Between the tough competition and the travel ('Nova hosts only the Temple contest), the Wildcats will be hard pressed to remain undefeated.

(Photo by Trimble)

Greg Ackerman extended his personal record to 10-0 after winning a straight-set match against Queen's College.

the Villanovan

This is the last issue of the spring semester.

Vol. 64, No. 20 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 21, 1989

Photo by Hofmann)

In the Wildcats' 12-3 win over Georgetown, Gary Scott, a junior, contributed three hits, including two RBIs.

V.U. wins 21 of 24; Seton Hall next

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wildcat baseball team continued to dominate its opponents with wins over St. Joseph's, Philadelphia Textile and Georgetown last week. The Cats now hold a record of 28-9 (8-3 Big East South Division) and have won an amazing 21 of their last 24 games.

The Cats traveled to Narberth to take on St. Joseph's University April 11. The offense dominated this game, which the Wildcats won by a football-like score of 20-10.

Sophomore Eric Sobocinski started the game on the mound for V.U. However, after giving up six runs on eight hits, he was replaced by freshman Gene Schall. In two and one third innings of work, Schall won the game.

Senior Rafael Novoa closed the door on the Hawks, pitching the last two innings and recording a save.

The Wildcat batting attack racked up 26 hits on the afternoon and batted around in the sixth and ninth innings.

(Continued on page 37)

Racism persists at local colleges

By KAREN PETERKIN
Staff Reporter

As incidents of campus racism across the nation steadily increase, students at Pennsylvania colleges have faced racial problems.

Events at Pennsylvania State University, Bryn Mawr College, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania and, most recently, Cabrini College have provoked students, administrators and civil rights leaders to speak out against the increase of racism on college campuses.

In 1988, students at Penn State's main campus protested the on-campus recruiting of the Ku Klux Klan. Many students reported being subjected to name-calling, physical violence and discrimination on campus.

At a student rally last month, Penn State's football coach Joe Paterno denounced random acts of racism which have occurred over the last several months.

The formation of a White Student Union at Temple last fall sparked unrest on the Philadelphia campus.

Mike Spletzer, White Student Union president, said to KYW-TV, "We're not for any racism, we're for total equality." The group's first meeting was heavily secured, with no outsiders allowed.

Dr. Teresa Nance, Villanova communication arts professor,

(Continued on page 7)

Dobbin reflects on his first six months in interview

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

Editor's note: The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., was inaugurated as the 31st president of Villanova University Oct. 5, 1988. The following interview is a look back at his first months in office and a look ahead to the future plans of the Dobbin administration.

Q: In your inaugural address, you said that Villanova has undergone changes which "will translate into concrete courses of action for the University's future." Could you please give examples of these changes that have occurred over the past school year?

A: Dobbin cited plans for housing on west campus as one of these changes. "Because of our housing problem, students are fragmented. Housing is an extremely crucial problem here. I put that as my first priority," he said.

He explained that the University is committed to planning on-campus housing for at least 1,200 more students than it houses at present.

He added that the construction of the two new residence halls on south campus will help "maintain the growth of the student body ... a better ambience on campus that's conducive to better social interaction of students and a more intellectual climate on campus."

Dobbin said that "learning is to be interconnected," and because of this, he would like the first new academic building on campus to be one for faculty in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

He mentioned that John Gallen, executive director for facilities management, told him April 17 that proposals have come in from architects who are interested in bidding for the design of the building. This would give the University an accurate idea of the cost involved.

He added that completion of this building could feasibly coincide with the completion of west campus housing.

He also addressed the "crystallization of the direction Villanova is going in. I think my arrival time [as president] was a very fortunate one here because it enabled me to come in right at the conclusion of the PEC's [Program Evaluation Committee] work. It gave me a sense of where the University community itself ... thought the University should go."

He said that, as a result, various vice presidents and deans have met with him to study the PEC recommendations; many of them have already been implemented.

Many of the recommendations were for the establishment of task forces to study various issues.

Since then, he said he feels he has made a good choice in having Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, "head up the Middle States Evaluation. What is happening is that the committees that she has set up ... are dovetailing very nicely with the results that will be coming from the other committees."

Dobbin said he feels this allows the University to receive a great deal of input from the community in the process of evaluations and recommendations.

Q: The University has seen a 9 percent tuition increase for fiscal year 1989-90, following an average 10 percent increase last year. Do you consider these increases reasonable?

(Continued on page 5)

Responses abound on '88 PEC report

By JENNIFER REIDY
Senior Reporter

"The PEC [Program Evaluation Committee] report has had a serious impact on the campus. Its release has forced the academic community to rise out of complacency, to reassess and to become seriously involved in the academic enterprise," wrote the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, in the published volume of University responses to the PEC.

Ellis noted, "All attempts at reform and renewal, however, carry with them certain dangers ... [there exists] the potential for a serious morale problem on the campus which is related to the process of the committee's work." He emphasized the "time constraints" and "the lack of involvement of the faculty and deans" in the evaluation process as "a source of concern.

"The responses of the departments to the PEC report state repeatedly that if the committee had only asked, they would have been happy to supply additional information, correct erroneous data, or in some way enter into a dialogue with the committee," he wrote.

"Had this effort been expended, the report would have become more of a 'talking document,' more credible, and hence more acceptable to the academic community," Ellis concluded.

Student Life

The Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice president for Administration, echoed Ellis' observations of the PEC report. "Dr. Shriberg [Dr. Arthur Shriberg, vice president for Student Development at Xavier University, who evaluated the area of student life for the PEC], during his visit to campus, ignored contact with the very service areas that he has been quick to criticize in his report," Rice noted.

"Dr. Shriberg spent only 20 minutes with Chief Kelly, and no time with any of the other directors or myself. I found it hard to understand how any fair and unbiased evaluation could be given if the very individuals who are directly involved in daily

(Continued on page 8)

Senate meets today

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

Future freshmen may have the opportunity to withdraw without penalty (WX) for up to nine weeks "after the commencement of classes" if a motion being voted on by the Senate today is approved by University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.

"[Freshmen] may find they're taking something that's completely different from what they thought it was. They're new, and this gives them a chance," said Sen. the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs, April 19.

"I would probably support this Senate motion," said Sen. Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, April 19. "Nobody wants to be in a position where they are failing."

The original plan was to allow freshmen to WX their courses as late as their final exams, Gallen said. However, the Senate academic policy committee thought that was too long a period, he said.

(Continued on page 7)

Past, present, future

(Photo by Subong)

Past and present members of Student Government — from left to right, Michelle Ciccolo, John Sweeney, Joe Allman, John Lewis, Arline Kerrigan, Chris Sperduto, Steve Flanagan and Phil Brach — gathered to meet April 18 in Dougherty Hall.

Inside this week. . .

Editorials

Outgoing Student Government President John Lewis reflects on his term. Student attitudes are examined. Library science debate continues. Editorials begin on page 12.

★★★★★★★★★

Features

With the end of school just a breath away, it is time for Villanova students to finalize those summer plans. This week Features examines some summer job possibilities, from internships to waiting on tables. Coverage begins on page 15.

★★★★★★★★★

Sports

The Wildcat baseball team has now won 21 of their 24 games. The men's and women's track teams traveled to Tennessee for the Dogwood Relays. How did they fare? Sports coverage begins on page 31.

★★★★★★★★★

Entertainment

The future of heavy metal is examined. Sportsters Restaurant offers fine food and a fun atmosphere. All the latest entertainment news begins on page 27.

★★★★★★★★★

Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Samantha Forlini
Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Fighting in Lebanon — Police said at least 18 people died in the 18-hour firefight that burned from dusk April 15 to midafternoon April 16. They said at least 90 people were wounded.

Spain's Ambassador to Lebanon Pedro Manuel de Aristegui died while undergoing surgery to remove shrapnel fragments that hit his head when an artillery shell hit his villa in the Christian suburb of Hadath, east of Beirut, police reported.

The artillery battle between Christians and an alliance of Syrian and Muslim Lebanese gunners raised casualties from 40 days of fighting to at least 235 killed and 847 wounded.

The fighting has continued since March 8 between Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun's forces, estimated at 20,000 mostly Christian troops, and militiamen of the Druse Progressive Socialist Party. It began after Aoun blockaded Muslim militia-run harbors along Lebanon's Mediterranean coast.

The blockaded ports have cost the government about $100 million a year in lost tax revenue, because the militias levy customs duties on imports through the ports.

Drug-related evictions — The Department of Housing and Urban Development [HUD] stated April 16 that future public housing leases will make illegal drug activity grounds for eviction.

HUD Secretary Jack F. Kemp announced the new rules after gathering drug-fighting ideas from more than 3,000 public housing authorities and receiving replies from more than 1,000 of them.

Many public housing leases already prohibit drug use and trafficking. The new HUD rules would apply those restrictions to all public housing tenants.

The rules would also permit eviction of a tenant if any member of the household or person under the tenant's control engaged in drug-related activity, the HUD statement said. The American Civil Liberties Union [ACLU] has opposed HUD on some tenant-eviction procedures, saying the government may have failed to guarantee tenants' constitutional rights to due process.

AIDS funds — The federal government is using research money and other money to buy a drug called AZT for needy AIDS patients because Congress reauthorized the free drug program without appropriating any money for it.

The program was to have expired last September but was extended without an appropriation.

Congressional leaders said they expected Health and Human Services officials to use portions of other AIDS accounts to find the money. Although the program is authorized at $15 million for the current fiscal year, the company that makes the drug, Burroughs Wellcome Co., is picking up $5 million of the cost by making that much of the drug available free.

The remaining $10 million had to be found elsewhere in the Health and Human Services budget.

AZT is the only drug approved for treatment of AIDS; it costs about $8,000 per year per patient.

About 7,000 of the estimated 30,000 AIDS patients taking AZT are receiving the drug through the federal program, which is partially financed by the states. AZT does not cure AIDS, but it prolongs the lives of those with the disease.

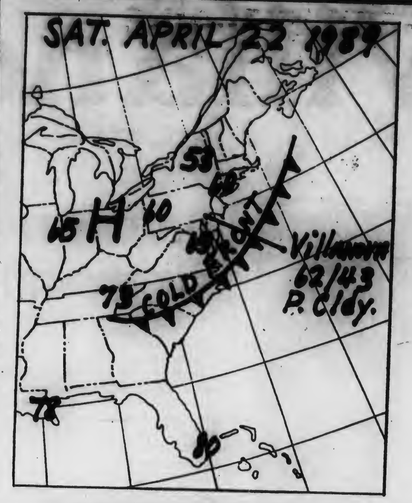
Virus linked to cancer — The human papilloma virus (HPV), a sexually transmitted virus that has traveled so often between men and women that experts believe one of 10 Americans is carrying it, is being linked to cancer.

Though often benign and without consequences, the virus is widely believed to bring about cancerous cell changes in some people, often women.

Many experts say the virus has played a critical role in most, if not all, cervical cancers — 13,000 new cases a year in the United States and 500,000 throughout the world.

With an estimated 24 million people carrying HPV and a million more expected to be infected each year, the spread of the centuries-old virus has reached epidemic proportions, many experts say.

A strain of the virus that appears to produce a severe, rapidly progressing cancer may be spreading among younger women.



Weekend Weather

By Dr. Edward Guinan

Friday

Variable cloudiness, chance of rain. High temp 67-71.

Saturday

Partly cloudy in morning, sunny in afternoon. High temp. 60-64.

Sunday

Mostly sunny. High temp 64-68.

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

Law students want more minority professors

Students attending at least six law schools around the nation went on strike April 5 to ask that more black and Hispanic professors be hired to teach them.

Anywhere from 20 to 125 students picketed law schools at the universities of Chicago, Texas-Austin, California-Davis, California-Los Angeles and California-Berkeley, as well as at Harvard.

Strike organizer Julie Derwinsky of Berkeley said she had mailed strike plans to "a dozen or so" law schools, but did not know how many students actually had joined the one-day demonstration.

"The message has gotten across," Harvard law student Loretta Martinez said at a "study-in" to protest that only 12 percent of the faculty members are female or black. "Whether it will be put into action remains to be seen."

By coincidence, Stanford University officials released their long-awaited report on the state of campus race relations the same day. It noted minority professors often bump into a "glass ceiling" that blocks how high up the career ladder they can get.

The report called for "real sanctions" to punish Stanford deans who do not hire enough black and Hispanic professors to meet the school's integration goals.

Most Americans think teams give athletes illicit money

Most Americans believe the colleges that regularly field the best teams sneak illicit payments to their athletes and fix their athletes' grades in order to keep them eligible to compete, a Media General-Associated Press poll found.

Fifty-four percent of the people polled believed schools pay their athletes in defiance of sports rules that prohibit colleges from giving their athletes anything except scholarships.

A full 80 percent of the respondents favored the NCAA's new Proposition 42, which bars colleges from giving athletic scholarships to students who can not meet NCAA academic standards.

The poll, conducted in mid-March and released April 3, the day the University of Michigan nipped Seton Hall to win the NCAA Division I basketball championship in front of a worldwide TV audience, also found that a majority of Americans believed colleges fix grades.

EDITORS

NEWS
Kevin C. Heil
Maureen Stapleton

Dan Moriarty
Sinead Quinn

FEATURES
Jim Bowman
Megan Guidera

Karen Iovino

ENTERTAINMENT
Allen Ambrosino
Jeffrey P. Gillies

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Peggy Kellar
Andrew Mathis
Stephen Powers

SPORTS
John Ricco
Doug Scancarella

Joe Guarino
Amy C. Spencer

Art Editor: Brad Bookler **Photography Editor:** Amador Subong **Advisor:** June W. Lytel-Murphy
F.Y.I. Coordinator: Collette Mitchell

Business Section:
Advertising Director: Dave Weidman
Personals/Classified: Adrina Movsesian
Billing: Marie Ivanov
Office Secretary: Jeri Smith

Assistant Advertising Director: Daniel Galo
Layout Directors: Eileen Grady, Karie Smith
Subscriptions/Delinquent Billing: Carol Fasano

Staff: Michael Aimette, Ed Alvarado, Christine E. Atkins, Beth Barrow, Karla Beckner, Kathy Bielomyza, Lynnae Borowski, R. Michael Bullotta, Monica Byrne, Bill Carr, John Carr, Diane A. Cilione, Sheila Courter, Wayne Cresskill, David Criblez, Jim Crossan, Nancy Cuttita, Michael Denison, Vicki DiStefano, Diane Dragonette, Bob Duggan, Leonard Ellis, Chris Etgen, Kristen Fallan, Samantha Forlini, Elliot Fus, Jackie Gentile, Kate Geoghegan, Eric Gibson, Susan Guerette, Luci Jankowski, Michael Jones, Terry Kelly, Steve Kirsch, Barbara Kresch, Irene V. Langran, Anne Marie Lombardi, Maria Lovett, Jenn Lundgren, Maureen Mahead, Cathy Martin, Dave Maylish, Elliott McEldowney, Natalie McKenna, Garen Meguerian, Patrick Mousseau, David Nassar, Mary O'Neill, Kathryn Quigley, Dana Rao, Jennifer Reidy, Miriam Robinson, Kristine Ryan, Jeanne Savitscus, Johanne C. Sharp, Rob Shershillocks, Tara Siligato, T. Patton Trimble, Jenna Ward, Hallie Zimmerman.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,500. Subscriptions are available at $25.00 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 12 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

New meal plans available

Students may now choose from three options

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

Beginning next semester, sophomore, junior and senior on-campus residents will have the option of selecting from one of three available meal plans.

Last year's Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) report found that alternate meal plans were a concern of undergraduate resident students, said J. Les Gies, director of Food Services.

In response to the findings of the PEC report, the administration formed a committee which devised the three alternative meal plans.

"All the resident students have chosen their meal plans for next semester," explained Gies. Only the freshman are required to have the traditional meal plan, which is a seven-day plan including 20 meals.

The traditional seven-day, 20 meal plan includes breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday. Sunday meals include brunch and dinner. The cost annually is $2,340 per student.

One alternative meal plan includes a seven-day option with 14 meals. This allows the student any two meals, on Monday through Sunday. The annual cost for this plan is $2,240, $100 less than the traditional 20 meal seven-day option.

Another alternate plan includes 10 meals, Monday through Friday only, including lunch and dinner at a cost of $2,090 annually. This third plan costs $250 less than the traditional meal plan.

There is no provision in the new meal plan for the possibility of commuting students purchasing meal plans. "The commuting students don't have much of an option," he said.

There has been a temporary meal plan for the last four years for off-campus residents who were promised on-campus housing but were not placed in a room, explained Gies. In the past the amount of students in that meal plan varied from 80 to 210.

Presently, the administering of the new meal plan is being handled by the office for Residence Life. The Food Services department has to acquire new personnel before it will be able to handle the new program, Gies said.

(File Photo)
Students enjoy the cuisine served at Dougherty Hall cafeteria.

Church architect meets with community members

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

Representatives of the Villanova community met with architect George Yu April 12 to discuss renovations planned for the Campus Church.

The meeting was open to the general Villanova community. It was an opportunity for students, faculty and concerned members of the Villanova community to discuss the options for the renovation, projected to start in January 1991. Twenty-five to 30 people were present at the meeting, three of whom were students.

The Rev. Shawn T. Tracy, O.S.A., chairman of the steering committee for the renovations and director of Campus Ministry, said this meeting was the "beginning of a long process involving reactions, fears and hopes and the input of the community" about the renovation of the Campus Church.

The Rev. John Miller, O.S.A., liturgical design consultant, said some of the changes that need to be addressed concern the "environment and art."

Yu's presentation consisted of a slide show, containing various seating arrangements within various churches. He described the project as being similar to a musical instrument which needs to be tuned and enhanced, but not altered.

The meeting was an opportunity to voice concerns, not to discuss definite plans in the renovation process.

There needs to be a "place of transition from the outside to the inside" of the church, which the steps into the church do not offer, Miller said. Also, the church lacks sufficient light, the reconciliation room needs upgrading as do the lavoratories, and the position of the baptismal font is inadequate, Miller said.

A survey of the church last summer determined that areas which need to be addressed are the lack of ramps for the handicapped, lighting — both artificial and natural — and the heating and cooling system. He said a heating and cooling system could be installed in the basement without interfering with the historical structure.

A question-and-answer period followed the presentation. Some of the concerns brought up included roof repair, installing a music area, additional restrooms, landscaping, parking and moveable seating.

The meeting was an opportunity to voice concerns, not to discuss definite plans for the renovation process. The committee is still in the process of eliciting the concerns of the community, Tracy said.

Sifford lectures

Darrell Sifford, columnist for the Philadelphia *Inquirer* (third from left), speaker at the third annual dinner of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association, is welcomed to Villanova University by Dr. Bernard Downey, retired dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Daniel Ziegler, the current dean; the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president; Marilyn Becker, president of the alumni group; and Dr. Joseph Kinney, English professor.

V-PAC wants V.U. voice in community

By BRIDGET A. KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

Andy LePerrier, founder of the Villanova Political Action Committee (V-PAC), said he is looking forward to working together with Student Government and its new leader, Chris Sperduto.

V-PAC, according to LePerrier, is dedicated to "getting Villanova a voice in the community through electing either a student or a pro-Villanova adult to a position on the Radnor Township Board."

LePerrier said he decided to found the group after he discovered that in 1985, all the candidates for the Radnor Township board ran unopposed in both the primary and general elections and won with approximately 200 votes. He said he realized that if Villanova offered a candidate for whom all the students would vote, that candidate could easily win.

Last fall, LePerrier informed Student Government of his plans because, "V-PAC's intention is and always will be to work with Student Government," he said.

Secretary of Student Government's department of External Affairs and Vice President-elect, Arline Kerrigan said she admires V-PAC's intentions, but sees serious ramifications of electing a student to the township board.

"I wholeheartedly support V-PAC's efforts, but I believe only an adult can be an effective board member. A student would be isolated by the other members. How can that be effective?" she said.

Kerrigan said she also believes that it would be extremely difficult to find a student "who would be willing to give the time to not only attend township board meetings, but also learn about all the issues affecting both Villanova and the entire community."

LePerrier said he believes that it is possible to find such a

(Continued on page 5)

University committees respond to PEC report

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

Ten specialized committees representing students, faculty and administration have been working to accomplish the specific tasks assigned to them by University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., in response to the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) recommendations.

Dr. Donald Kelley, history department chairman and chairman for the academic standing committee, explained that the committee has designed a written definition of grades and reviewed the Senate policy recommendation to include minus grades. This change will not be implemented prior to the "beginning of the 1990-1991 academic year due to the complexity of the planned conversion to [computer] data base," a letter to the Senate from Dobbin stated.

Additionally, a "minimal standard" providing a common core curriculum for every undergraduate is pending approval, Kelley said.

Kelley said the committee needs to examine the length of semesters, the quality of core courses and an additional 35 areas of "deficiency or of opportunity to improve academic performance."

The admissions policy committee, chaired by Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, has been studying a unified admissions policy, an enrollment program and minority recruitment, said Cherry. He added that preferential admissions, the various standards of admissions, diversity, geographic location, ethnic affiliation and economic status of the student population are also being studied.

A board of publication, led by Dr. John D. Caputo, philosophy professor, is in the process of creating guidelines for journals published by the University.

Caputo explained that the committee has already established a policy of subvention, in which the University pays publishers for printing a faculty member's work, and has developed a policy "to govern the University's support" of journals edited by University faculty.

A task force on the University's Catholic character, led by Law School Dean Steven T. Frankino, has been examining what makes Villanova a Catholic university, and its function, goals and day-to-day operations. Frankino explained that the "task force" has used a number of documents, such as Dobbin's inaugural address and a proposed arrangement for Catholic higher education, as references to set the committee's "pragmatic goals."

The Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and chairman of the faculty workload committee, said the committee is in the "information gathering stage."

The committee, he explained, is studying how much time faculty spend on research, as opposed to how much time is spent on teaching and comparing these figures with those of other institutions.

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life and chairman for the food access committee, said that the committee has done "good work" which they were "not asked to do."

He explained that their original charge had been put on hold in order to organize a new meal plan.

The new plan, starting next fall, will allow students to choose a 10, 14 or 20 meals-per-week plan.

The committee will now "look at food services in general" and is in the process of gathering data, said Neville.

A committee studying the University's intellectual atmosphere, chaired by Dr. Michael E. Burke, director of the Honors Program, is in the process of filing its final report, which explores the enrichment of the intellectual atmosphere. Burke said the committee has been examining suggestions such as "enriched opportunities for faculty and students to meet informally ... perhaps faculty living in the dorms, special interest dorms, greater attendance at academic events, possibly through greater publicity" and improvements in the physical plant, such as new galleries and study space.

The committee on interdisciplinary programs, composed of members of the University's council of academic deans and chaired by the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs, said the committee is halfway through the self-evaluation of the various programs.

Dr. Sterling F. Delano, English department chairman and chairman for the "status of writing" committee, said its goal is to produce a report with a recommendation to encourage the faculty to utilize writing as a tool. He explained, "Writing is a way of knowing, a way of learning ... it is not just correct usage and proper grammar."

The committee, said Delano, will also direct attention to the amount of writing required in the University's colleges.

Locks on dormitory doors get some mixed reviews

By BONA D'ALONZO
Staff Reporter

The installation of new security doors in Sheehan and Good Counsel halls is one step in the upgrade resulting from the study done on security in the halls recently," said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life.

The installation of the new doors in the residence halls restricts entry and exit to one main entrance door. In the event of a fire, the doors are designed to open when the alarm is pulled. In the case of an electrical fire, the doors are automatically disengaged, he said.

"The doors are not worth the aggravation. Moving in and out will be especially difficult," said Sheehan resident Valerie Wieman.

Sheehan residents are affected the most since four of their exits now have the new security doors, while Good Counsel has only one.

Good Counsel resident Debbie Hedin said she believes that "there is no difference" in the level of security since the installation.

Beth Brown, east area coordinator, says that the main reasons for the installations are "to increase security and to provide the safest traffic flow possible. The doors represent the first of the three-stage plan to increase security in the dormitories.

"They may be inconvenient, but personal safety is better than personal comfort. Despite what some might think, Villanova is not a crime-free environment," Brown said.

"Eventually we hope to have these doors in all of the dorms, along with people on duty at the doors," said Marie Schauder, assistant director for training and development in Student Life. St. Monica and Katherine halls already have electronic doors.

"The doors are a pro-active measure to prevent future problems," Schauder said.

(Photo by Subong)
Students enjoy the warm spring weather by playing baseball.

Summer sessions activities planned

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

When everyone leaves for summer vacation, the University will not shut down. There are two summer school sessions for which numerous activities are planned for the participants, said Lucyna J. Gorski, director of Student Activities.

"Our goal is to have at least one event per day for the approximately 500 people staying on campus," Gorski said.

The first session is for students and athletes, but the second session is mainly for nuns who come to complete their master's degree, Gorski said. "The summer is like a mini school year where we gear activities towards our audience," Gorski said.

Three students are hired as the summer activities staff and they are supervised by two full-time staff members, she explained. This staff plans the events, prints a calendar and publishes a newsletter every week with updated information on events at the university, Gorski said.

Each summer session has a film series as well as trips to Baltimore Inner Harbor, New York City, the Jersey Shore and Hershey park. The bus is free to all these events so a person only has to pay for any admission to these places, Gorski added.

"We also sponsor giveaways of snacks and ice cream as well as picnics every other week, where the prices are minimal. Many afternoons there will be light entertainment in Connelly Center such as a magician or musicians," said Gorski.

A softball league will be organized with people from all over the community getting involved, she said. The theatre also presents a few plays, Gorski added.

• In addition to the academic programs, the University hosts several conventions, said Dr. Robert Stokes, director of the Office of Continuing Education. An alumni reunion weekend is held in June where the alumni have the option to stay in the dormitories. Prime, an organization which promotes engineering for women and minorities, holds a convention here for interested students. There is also basketball and football camp for kids and teenagers, Stokes added.

The three new conferences that will be staying at the University are the Charismatic Convention, the Church of Latter Day Saints and the Indian Orthodox, Stokes said.

Job market solid, consistent for college graduates

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

"The job market [for graduating students] seems to be consistent with the past two years. The statistics have been good," said Nancy Dudak, director of Career Planning and Placement in Corr Hall.

"The number of offers, types of offers [and the] majors that are securing positions" have remained the same, she added.

Current trends do indicate that there is a good market for accounting majors, "but the caliber of student that they're seeking has not declined," she said.

There are many openings in financial services such as insurance or financial planning as well because of "a lot of restructuring and a lot of redefinition" in that field, she said.

Another trend shows that jobs in chemical engineering offer the highest starting salary, approximately $32,000 a year, according to Dudak.

Nursing positions in the Philadelphia area also offer a starting salary in the range of $30,000, said Rose M. O'Driscoll, assistant to the dean of the College of Nursing. The salary depends on the area, she added.

Students majoring in accounting can expect a starting salary in the mid-$20,000 range if they choose to work for a large firm or in the low-$20,000 range for smaller firms.

The most competitive fields are ones "that hire for individual positions rather than large training programs," Dudak explained. She used the examples of media or public relations as fields that hire only to fill occasional vacancies.

Students looking for jobs in such areas "should not be discouraged" because "their hiring needs and hiring cycles are very different," she commented.

"That's primarily the reason that those industries are not represented in the on-campus recruitment program," she explained. Newspapers and television positions do not need to hire 50 to 60 people annually, as do business-oriented or technical companies, she explained.

"There's a myth out there, I think, that we only serve business students or engineering students. I don't think that's the case," Dudak said. About 60 percent of the graduating students used the on-campus recruitment program, she said.

Three hundred sixty-five companies came to the campus to interview students in the past two years. Seventy-five would interview any major and the rest requested specific majors, she said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is open all summer to help juniors or seniors whose job plans may change after graduation, Dudak added.

$2 OFF ANY COMPACT DISC AND $2 OFF ANY CASSETTE OR LP $15-MIN. PURCHASE
CD CLUB OR SALE PRICES NOT INCLUDED
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 SALE ENDS MAY 15, 1989
JUST FOR THE RECORD, INC.
ROSEMONT VILLAGE MALL
1149 LANCASTER AVE
ROSEMONT, PA

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME:
LEARN BARTENDING
INTERNATIONAL BARTENDING SCHOOL
900 Haddonfield Rd
Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
in Pa.: (215) 925-9350
in N.J.: (609) 665-8900
(10 Minutes From All Major Bridges)
(Next to Garden State Racetrack)
JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

Congratulations
Class of 1989!
Our best wishes as you leave Villanova ~
The Wildcat Club
P.S. Watch for details of our NEW program OUT FOR 5 - specially for recent graduates.

Dobbin speaks on his first months in office

(Continued from page 1)

A: Dobbin said he does consider these tuition increases reasonable. "The fact of the matter is that inflation in the higher educational context is much higher than it is in ... American society. For us to attract the kind of faculty we need to get the job done ... it's going to cost money. In the budget, you will find that most of the additional expenditures are on salary, attempting to attract a first-rate staff here," he explained.

He said he feels that the University's tuition increase, compared with other area schools, is one of the lowest and added that "many people feel we're underpriced."

He mentioned that financial aid in the budget for 1989-90 has increased 20 percent in an attempt to provide better financial packages for students.

Q: Are there plans to restructure the financial aid system in order to grant more financial aid to students who wish to attend the University?

A: He said that financial aid in the past has been almost exclusively need-based, with the exception of presidential scholarships, which offer full-tuition scholarships for four years on the basis of academic merit.

"I've found ... that [at other universities], this is not usually the case. The other schools are targeting more academically qualified students with higher aid," he commented.

He said that a committee has been established to study various options for using financial aid as a means of targeting more diverse groups of students.

"Ideally, in the future, the way to deal with that is through endowment," he added.

Q: What can be done to diversify the student body in terms of integrating more minority students?

A: Dobbin said the University has offered 20 full scholarships to black students in the Philadelphia area.

"We're encouraging them [the guidance counselors at these schools] to interest the students in Villanova. Academically, highly qualified minority students are going to have a real good chance of coming to Villanova on scholarships. I think education is better when you have people of other cultural and ethnic backgrounds, but that's a tough problem for a school that has a limited endowment," he explained.

Q: How do you perceive Villanova's relations with its neighbors in surrounding townships, following increased zoning restrictions against college students?

A: Dobbin said he feels the relationship is very cordial. He mentioned that he and other University officials have been meeting periodically with representatives from among the neighbors whose properties are close to west campus, sharing the University's plans with them and addressing their concerns.

He said he feels there is a growing awareness in the surrounding communities that Villanova is sincere in its desire to be a good neighbor. This is because of the charitable efforts of many students, some of which have been called to his attention by letters and commendations from local citizens.

Q: What was the rationale behind the termination of the library science department?

(File Photo)
The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University President.

A: "The library science program has been doing a very good job over the years preparing librarians ... but they [the program] did not have ALA [American Library Association] accreditation. In keeping with our strategy for the future of our graduate program ... we insist that professional programs have the accreditation of the appropriate professional organization, and library science did not have that. The PEC report recommended that either they get it, or the library science program be discontinued.

"The immediate response of the administration was to study the possibilities of it. So our options were either to go for ALA accreditation or to terminate the department. We brought in a consultant from ALA ... and he looked at the department to tell us what we would need to go for the ALA accreditation.

"He indicated fees that would add up to a total of just under a half million dollars a year. As a strategic decision ... the administration of the University has decided that this would be too expensive and not in keeping with the plan that we have for the future of the University," he explained.

Q: How do you perceive the role of the University Senate in terms of University governance?

A: Dobbin said that by nature he is a "consultative" type of person who likes to have feedback before he makes decision. "I really welcome feedback from the Senate, and when important policy decisions come up that don't happen to be initiated by the Senate, I'm happy to have them sent to the Senate. I feel better, frankly, when it has gone through such a consultative process and I ... consider it a help in the governance of the University. It provides a good sense of direction for the University," he said.

Q: Looking back over your first year as president, if you had the opportunity, what changes would you have made?

A: Dobbin said he is disappointed in the slowness of finding a vice president for Development. The Development office works to increase funding for the University. "We have to upgrade the Development office. That's very important. With the needs that are facing the University, we feel we need a vice president who has the experience ... to give us the leadership for a much larger-scale development effort."

V-PAC

(Continued from page 3)

student. "We shouldn't sell Villanova students short. I'm confident that if a Villanova student ran, he or she would be dedicated to all aspects of the job. V-PAC would not support someone who wouldn't be."

In order the be eligible to run for a position on the board in Radnor Township, students must be residents of main campus and be registered there for one year prior to submitting their names as candidates. Once board members they would have to attend the township meetings, which are held once every two weeks, and serve a four-year term.

V-PAC, in addition to seeking a qualified student, is also looking for an adult who would truly represent Villanova's views. "We [V-PAC] have sent out 2,000 letters to faculty and staff with the intention of seeing if anyone is interested in running. We are also in contact with alumni groups. As of now, no adults have expressed an interest in being a candidate," he said.

LePerrier said he hopes that in the future, V-PAC and Student Government can work together because both groups have the same basic goal of "getting a fair shake for Villanova."

He added, "A strong student commissioner would let it be known that Villanova University cares about the Radnor community, but wants to be treated fairly."

ALL STUDENTS
Citibank makes it easy to apply for the nation's most popular credit cards.
Bring Student I.D.!
No co-signer needed
Apply Now on Campus!
Date: Tues. 4/25 - Thurs. 4/27
Time: 9:00 — 5:30
Place: Connelly Center

Getting summer work shouldn't take all summer.
At Adia, we've got a variety of interesting assignments ready and waiting. Great opportunities with top companies, at top pay... right in your area. And our flexible work schedules leave plenty of time to enjoy the summer. So this year spend your summer working at a job. Not looking for one.
Bala Cynwyd 667-8955
King of Prussia 341-9050
ADIA
The Employment People

THE 1989 AWARD WINNING BELLE AIR YEARBOOK

Orders NOW Available for pick-up
at times below

EXTRA COPIES ON SALE

Beginning April 25, 26, 27, 28 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
April 25: Evening as well (6 p.m.-8 p.m.)

IN THE NORTH LOUNGE
OF DOUGHERTY HALL

PRICE: $50

Past Editions also Available

Logue retiring

Press Release

Dr. John Logue, political science professor, is retiring this year after serving 30 years on the faculty.

Logue has taught various courses in political science on such subjects as the presidency, American foreign policy and international organization.

Since 1962, Logue has been director of the Common Heritage Institute. Among its major concerns and programs have been United Nations [UN] reform, space policy and the law of the sea. Logue will continue as director of the institute.

Before teaching at Villanova, he taught at Notre Dame and Fordham universities and the University of Pennsylvania. He has also taught courses at Yale University and Haverford College and lectured at many foreign universities, including Oxford, Nairobi, Leningrad and Stockholm.

He is currently vice president of the World Association for World Federation.

He has bachelor's and master's degrees from Yale and a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

(File Photo)
Dr. John J. Logue, political science professor.

Racism at area colleges

(Continued from page 1)

described Temple's White Student Union as being "not a celebration of an ethnic group but a celebration of an artificial division that has been developed."

Nance said the division is one that "has kept people bogged down in stupid differences."

From a historical point of view, "This [forming of a white student union] is an historical and oppressive approach used to gain approval," said Meghan Keita, history professor. "There should not be any time spent protesting the group's presence."

Novelette Emery, affirmative action coordinator, said, "People tend to feel they have the green light to voice their opinions that they've held for so long." The forming of a white student union is one way of voicing those opinions.

Pat Kobes, academic advancement program counselor, found the formation of a white student union to be "the cleverest thing that a racist organization can do ... and the scariest."

The resurgence of racism on campuses and in the country as a whole has been attributed by some to the actions of the Reagan Administration, which took a conservative stance on civil rights issues.

The Oct. 31, 1988, issue of The New York Times reported that anti-bias experts found there is a mood of heightened anxiety among white Americans over their own job security and the competition for jobs from African-Americans and Asian, Latin and Caribbean immigrants.

According to the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, there have been racist incidents at more than 160 college campuses in the last three years.

The incidents ranged from open racial violence to the harassment of minority students to acts of insensitivity, with most incidents falling in the latter two categories.

Kobes, who has been at Villanova for over 10 years, said there was no increase in campus racism here at the University.

"The nature of the minority population has changed" so that "the racist students are willing to point it out," explained Kobes. "Minorities are now in positions [of leadership] where the rest of the student body is not used to more minorities."

But the breeding of campus racism is not solely limited to students. "Much of the attitudes of Villanova students are not inconsistent with the faculty," said Nance, who has been here 11 years. She said the faculty has benignly neglected racist, sexist comments in class because it is easier not to deal with them.

"This makes the faculty a party to their students' racism," said Nance. "The role of the faculty is to challenge students to rethink those beliefs that we see as being wrong in a multi-cultural environment."

Senate meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Student senators agreed with the committee's concern, said Student Government President-elect Chris Sperduto April 19.

"The whole idea is that freshmen are new and they can get in over their heads. But we shouldn't get carried away," Sperduto said.

Faculty Council Chairman Sen. Dr. Wilbur H. Baker, who said he is resigning as chairman of the council because he will be on sabbatical leave next semester, also said he plans to support the motion by Gallen at today's Senate meeting.

At its last meeting of the academic year May 10, the Senate will elect a "chairperson, executive secretary and eight-member executive committee," according to the April 21 Senate agenda.

Sen. Dr. Philip A. Maurone, physics professor, has served three consecutive one-year terms as Senate chairman and said he would like to serve a fourth term.

"He's done an excellent job. I would certainly support his running again," Neville said.

"I support Dr. Maurone 100 percent," said John Lewis, outgoing Student Government president.

Lewis will deliver a farewell address to the Senate at its meeting today at 4 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Student Government:

People wanted for all departments.

Inquire at the office.

NEED STORAGE FOR THE SUMMER?

Come to the New King of Prussia
SELF STORAGE
at 282 S. Gulph Rd.
King of Prussia, Pa.

215-337-2255

ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

1/2 OFF PLUS-A

EVERYTHING IN STOCK

SACO EAST SPORTSWEAR
ALL Shorts - T's - Sweats - Savings to **75%**
1045 LANCASTER, BRYN MAWR
527-4188
SALE ENDS 4-30

Sales & Marketing
1989 Graduates

Sales career opportunities currently available with highly acclaimed Fortune 500 industry leaders. Qualifications include: Scholastic accomplishment, proven leadership ability and desire to join nationally recognized sales force. Immediate positions exist in the following desirable companies:

Consumer Product 22K + Bonus
Market nationally advertised products to established account base of retail professionals while being groomed for sales and marketing management. Company car provided.

Medical 25K + Bonus + Car
After extensive training, promote health care products to medical specialists within hospital accounts.

Business Product 20's Salary + Car
Manage top dollar territory of corporate level decision makers marketing industry leading products and services.

For more information, please call either location of

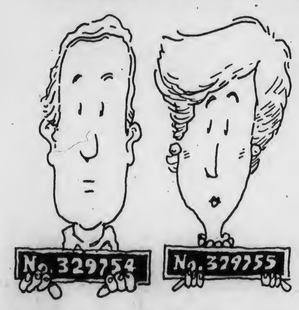
Career Consultants Inc.
Professional Recruiting & Placement Specialists
Nationwide placements for over 15 years

1800 JFK Blvd.
Philadelphia,
Pa. 19103
557-8300

(fee paid by employer)

701 Lee Road
Chesterbrook
Wayne, Pa. 19087
640-0100

WANTED
FRESHMEN,
SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS
Interested In Helping Out With
COMMENCEMENT
SUNDAY, MAY 14



MANDATORY MEETING
THURSDAY, APRIL 27
7:00 PM CC CINEMA

Sign Up In Advance In The Union Office

University administrators respond to PEC

(Continued from page 1)

contact with student life operations are completely ignored," he continued.

Rice wrote that he believed the Shriberg report had overlooked "two of the very serious problems on campus": vandalism and the abuse of fire prevention equipment.

"Many of the serious acts of vandalism are directly linked to alcohol consumption on or off campus on every weekend," he stated. The cost of repairing the damage caused by vandalism has escalated from $35,000 in 1983-84 to $100,000 in 1986-87, said Rice.

"The condition of the resident halls, as seen in the pictures of vandalism, contradicts his [Shriberg's] claim that the halls are well-run and the staff operating in a professional manner," he said.

Rice continued, "The dormitories can well be described as a disgrace, as these photos show, but the question must be asked: where are all these resident assistants, head residents and area coordinators when all of these destructive actions are repeated, week after week?"

Christopher M. Janosik, director of Residence Life, agreed in his documented response that "[the University] frequently advertises itself as 'one of the most beautiful campuses in America.' In our opinion, the condition of campus grounds has deteriorated rapidly and must become a priority if the advertisement is to remain true."

Rice wrote, "I had hoped to receive some guidance from Dr. Shriberg in this area — unfortunately, it was not to be, and herein lies my disappointment and frustration."

Rice also pointed out "the widespread abuse of fire prevention equipment in the dormitories and the frequent, repeated pulling of the alarm system." The maintenance department has recharged 38 and replaced five fire extinguishers in the dormitories during the first two months of the semester.

"I need not emphasize that as this attitude becomes more general, due to the frequent false alarms, the great danger is that when there is a real emergency, students will ignore it and risk losing their life by remaining in a building that actually has a serious fire," he observed.

Security

"It is my understanding that Dr. Shriberg spent two-and-a-half days at Villanova compiling information for his 27-page report," wrote former Chief of Security Rowan P. Kelly in response to the report.

"After being introduced, Dr. Shriberg started off our rather short conversation by stating, 'I hear Security doesn't like the students,' " Kelly explained.

He continued that Shriberg "doted on" the traffic regulations booklet, "Parking By Permit Only." "Parking is the cause of most of our problems — the lack of spaces and shortage of manpower to handle the booths are problems that cannot be viewed as Security's fault," Kelly acknowledged.

He expressed concerns about the relationship between Security and the office of Student Life. "I established a channel of direct communication with Student Life and Security. It seems to me that this two-way channel which was 'alive and well' has become somewhat debilitated and is more a one-way channel, emanating from Security but rarely responded to by certain areas of Student Life," Kelly wrote.

He continued, "I do not employ student help because, in the past, they utilized our vans as much for personal matters — transporting beer to the dorms — as for transporting sick and injured students from the dorms to the infirmary.

"We provide over 3,000 such transports each year, and although you [Kelly directed his response to Rice, his superior] and I know this should not be a Security function, we do it to allow the students to get to know us better and establish proper relationships," he stated.

He noted that "a student driving one of our vans means one less Security officer on patrol in a van in case of emergencies ... We need all our vans to do security-related work ... In reality, we know it is a Student Life function."

Kelly reiterated in a memo to Rice dated April 26, 1988, that "we [Security] make over 3,300 student transports a year — very few have even said thanks and no one from Student Life has ever expressed appreciation. I don't think we should take over the 'handicapped' problem — it is a burden which can escalate to carrying the handicapped up and down stairs [library] when elevators are out of service, etc."

Kelly observed, "Security officers do take a lot of abuse; we realize that goes with the 'territory,' so to speak ... Even though we have no lockers, training area, or a proper space to call our own, we feel we are important to the University; we love Villanova and all it stands for and we have the best security in Pennsylvania, in my humble opinion.

"The students throw rocks, tomatoes, as well as other various and sundry items at Security people, but that doesn't seem to disturb anyone but us," he added.

"It is my personal feeling that the department of Security does as much for the student body, if not more, than many of the departments on campus. Our role is underplayed," Kelly concluded.

University bookstore

The PEC report found that "faculty, staff and students indicated that they go to the University Shop because they have to and not because they want to."

The committee recommended that "the selling of books at the beginning of each term be conducted in a larger space, e.g. Butler Annex, so as to reduce the crowding in the University Shop."

Rice responded that the evaluator "has no understanding of the difficulties involved in such an operation ... I wish to emphasize that the University Shop is not

(Continued on page 9)

Walsh awarded

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

E. Elizabeth Walsh, chairwoman of the library science department, will receive an award for "outstanding advocates of school librarians," according to a letter from the Association of Philadelphia School Librarians (APSL).

She will receive the second annual APSL Award June 7 for her role in trying to fight the University's decision to terminate the department of library science. The Board of Trustees voted to terminate the department in December in response to a recommendation made by the Program Evaluation Committee, as reported in the April 14 **Villanovan.**

The first annual award was given to Jon D. Fox, 153rd district representative in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives for his advocacy of libraries, Walsh said.

AVOID THE LONG HAUL

STOW IT — DON'T TOW IT

Stash your TV's, VCR's, CD's, PC's, Texts, Furniture, Clothes and other valuables

U-Store-it-U-Lock-It
Climate Control

Rates from $40/month
Full-time manager & security system

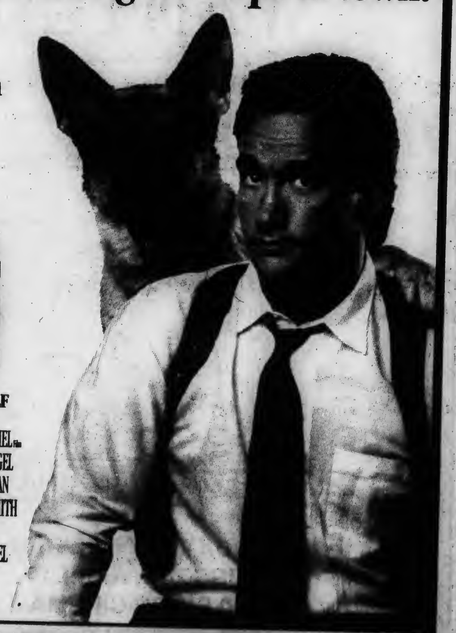
Easy access 7 days a week

A STORAGE DEPOT
54th & City Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19131
(215) 878-0600
(across from St. Joe's Field House)

FREE 1/2 OFF
First Month's Rent with College I.D. and this ad

Meet the two toughest cops in town.

One's just a little smarter than the other.



JAMES BELUSHI

K-9

AND INTRODUCING JERRY LEE AS HIMSELF

A GORDON COMPANY Production A ROD DANIEL Film
"K-9" MEL HARRIS Written by STEVEN SIEGEL
SCOTT MYERS Story by MILES GOODMAN
Co-Producer STEVEN SIEGEL Executive Producer DONNA SMITH
Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON, p.g.a.
CHARLES GORDON Directed by ROD DANIEL

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

PG-13

OPENS FRIDAY APRIL 28th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

JAPANESE COURSES FOR FALL 1989

1. BASIC JAPANESE I

This elementary course will familiarize the students with modern spoken and written Japanese. The course is designed to develop command of communicative skills (both oral and aural skills) in order to help the students to communicate with Japanese people in actual settings. Also the course includes basic reading and writing: HIRAGANA and KATAKANA in Japanese.

By the end of this course, the students will be able to speak and understand basic Japanese conversation, and read and write basic Japanese characters: HIRAGANA and KATAKANA.

The video tapes are shown in the class and audiotapes are used for practice.

Weekly minimum one-hour LAB is required - time is arranged.

2. INTERMEDIATE JAPANESE I

This intermediate course is: 1) to introduce more advanced modern spoken Japanese, 2) to improve command of communication skills (both oral and aural skills) as well as linguistic competence, 3) to introduce written Japanese (KANJI 4), to practice for effective communication with Japanese in actual settings.

The video tapes are shown in the class and audio tapes are used for practice.

Weekly minimum one-hour LAB is required — time is arranged.

3. JAPANESE CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION

(Conducted in English)

This course will deal with various aspects of Japanese culture including history, religion, society, human relationship, social structure, etiquette, communication styles (verbal and non-verbal communication), language, art, and etc.

As cultural activities, Japanese films, music, tea ceremony performance, and Japanese cuisine, etc. are introduced.

Through the lecture, reading, videotapes, cultural activities, etc. the students will learn to understand the subtleties of Japanese culture and communication, so will be better able to interact with Japanese people in social and business situations.

For additional information contact
Dr. Estrella B. Ogden, chair. 645-4680.

PEC responses

(Continued from page 8)

in business to create excitement — we are not a K-Mart or an Acme.

"We are dedicated to an operation that meets the academic and recreational needs of this particular community and the bottom line proves that the community does indeed make good use of our service," he stated.

Janosik reflected the PEC's recommendation that the bookstore create displays "to generate greater interest in and to create an expanded clientele for the University Shop," according to the report.

"The University Shop does little to contribute to the intellectual climate of the campus ... Carrying and displaying the "top 10" books currently being read on college campuses, carrying and prominently displaying current event topics, or carrying and displaying current topics of relevance to the Catholic Church would all be helpful," Janosik wrote.

Rice explained that the bookstore "does not have 'window displays' because of the physical layout that utilizes all space to maximize availability of goods to the shopper while channeling all sales through the check-out area and out of the shop."

He noted, "It is very interesting to me to know that the University of Pennsylvania Book Store had a gross income, last year, of $7 million. It had a work force total of 70 full-time employees and additional part-time employees.

"Compare that to our record last year of gross sales of $3.5 million with a total workforce (full-time and part-time) of 11 people. We surely must be the best organized and efficiently managed bookstore on the East Coast," Rice concluded.

Office for Social Action

"The PEC recommends that the administration consider upgrading the level of affirmative action monitoring in the University," according to the report.

Dr. Edward L. Collymore, director of the office for Social Action, wrote that he recommended the word "consider" be eliminated from the statement.

"[Collymore] has oversight of much of the faculty/staff recruitment and selection process. However, the major problem comes with the actual implementation of procedures which are already in place. Not all areas [or] offices comply with the procedures, and attempts by those that do, vary," he observed.

Collymore stated that " 'teeth' must be put into affirmative action programs. Specific incentives and/or sanctions, when necessary, should be addressed and implemented as part of the University's Affirmative Action Plan."

Food Services

Rice noted that "a serious problem that we have faced is the very serious overcrowding in the Dougherty Hall cafeteria."

J. Les Gies, director of Food Services, stated in his response to the PEC report that "while admitting the severe academic space problems of the University, we are disappointed that the severe space problems faced by the Food Service operation appears to be overlooked."

Gies expressed that "a continuing concern for the Food Service department is the pressure from some students for alternative meal plans that would radically change our operations.

"Students have been educated to the benefits that flow from the existing plan ... it is the responsibility of the administration to make whatever changes they wish — understanding always that this will also entail changes in the anticipated revenue each year," Gies said.

[See the article on page 3 for information on the new meal plan options.]

Phi Beta Phi inducts members

Press Release

On April 16, Villanova hosted a gala event for its chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national interdisciplinary honor society.

The Phi Kappa Phi ceremony concluded with the induction of 160 new members, representing all colleges at the University. Those members included:

Nancy S. Engel, Ph.D., nursing; Peter H. Knapp, Ph.D., sociology; Robert D. Lynch, Ph.D., engineering; Estrella B. Odgen, Ph.D., modern languages; Peter M. Sanchez, D.B.A., finance and marketing.

Members from the College of Liberal Arts included: Stephanie Baker, Kimberly L. Berdini, Arlene M. Bohner, Trino Boix II, Rachael E. Borr, Julie Borshadel, Christi Chronowski, Kathleen Connolly, Kimberly Cummings, Laura C. Diesl, Noel E. Falco, Louis I. Hamilton, Jessica E. Healey, Laura A. Hellstern, Kevin Hughes, William P. Klose, Speros Kokonos, Norma J. Lamana, Susan R. Lewis, Joann Maguire and Carolyn Martinez.

Also, Kerrin McCormick, Brian J. Morgan, Eric Morrison, Sean Murray, Kathleen O'Grady, Melinda A. Parisi, Crispino Pastore, Sarah Pines, Jolene Rubbo, Anne Ryan, Tina M. Sferruzza, Lori K. Sheetz, William Shell, Jackie R. Sheridan, Michael J. Smith, Eileen Snyder, Sandra Sprows, Laura M. Stevens, Wendolyn G. Taylor and MaryJo Yannacone.

The Sciences inductees included: Colette Bruni, Kathleen A. Butler, Jeanmarie Cavanagh, Michael Dolan, Christopher Farrell, Aileen Frankino, Mark Gottlieb, Robert C. Gross, Philip Kousoubris, Kimberly A. Lindgren, Eileen Logan, Matthew Mariano, G. Breton Murray, Laura Novak, Paul Puopolo, Gregory Tucci, Maureen Vaughan and Michael A. Zacchei.

From the College of Commerce and Finance, inductees were: Gregory T. Aschman, Linda S. Bahtiarian, Connie L. Becker, Maria A. Bruno, Edward Coleman, Catherine T. Coyne, Richard Daisley, Robert A. DeSopo, Karen Deherty, Anthony Donofrio, Daniel Dougherty Jr., Susan Dow, Maureen Engel, Erin Farley, Kristen A. Fuette, Cara Gavin, Christina E. Guldin, Christopher G. Hanssens, Carol Haux, Christina Iacono, Diane Janik, Lisa Kennedy, Monica Lawrence and Kathleen T. Leardi.

Also, Brian MacNeal, Daniel S. Malone, David J. Matinho, Eaen M. McCarthy, John Murray, Linda J. Napoli, Maura Nolan, Jeanne O'Connor, Dawn Palo, Amy Ponticello, Michael Povich, Peter S. Ruggiero, Norma Salerno, Melody E. Schuhwerk, Christopher M. Sharkey, Elizabeth A. Tanos, Emma D. Tanos, John C. Uhl, Jane M. Ward, Lesley A. Weeks, Eric M. White, Brian J. Wiele and Joelle Marie Wyland.

Inductees from the College of Engineering were: Robert Baranowski, Michael J. Bricker, Tracey Coppola, Eric Gangloff, Elizabeth D. Kadron and Julia Muccino.

From the Graduate School, inductees were: Christine P. Frazier, Annette Gow, Yongping Gu and Charles E. Maser.

From the College of Nursing, new members were: Hartence Adams, Allison Deutsch, Elaine Duck, Pamela A. Leicht, Anne M. Rast and Nancy Yancey.

University College inductees were: Helen A. Alexander, Norma S. Beiduk, Dorothy C. Borchardt, Karen Brown, John G. Callahan, Verna C. Fedoriw, Stefanie J. Field, Rosemary T. Gamburg, Thomas V. Gottemoller, Susan J. Hill, Phyllis Little, Nicholas F. Macciocca.

Also, Amy T. Milavsky, David P. Mullen, Diane M. Nederostek, Robert H. Nelson, Diane E. Perrymore, Janis E. Peters, Carol L. Remetz, Eileen A. Ruth, Patricia Schwarz, Guy Skiffington, Brenda A. Tyrrell and Geoffrey Wade.

School of Law inductees were: Lori S. Cozen, Kevin Crossett, Matthew Ferretti, Ellen Frank, Richelle Maestro, Douglas Marlowe, Brad A. Molotsky, Jonathan H. Rudd and Anne E. Sheppard.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

Results while you wait • Confidentiality
• Convenient Main Line Location

Call Today 525-1557

Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center
Bryn Mawr, PA
same block as Bryn Mawr Theatre

The Hottest New Swimwear Store

Now Open

Whatever Suits You

SWIMWEAR & ACTIVEWEAR
(Located Above Tansations)
329 Montgomery Ave.
Bala Cynwyd
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-7
Sat. 11-5
Phone: 668-8575

TANSATIONS
SUNNING SALON

$10 OFF Any Regular Tanning Package
Plus 1 Extra Visit FREE
Exp. 4/30/89 Not To Be Combined W/Any Specials

Call 667-TAN-1
(667-8261)
MON-FRI 9 AM-10 PM
SAT & SUN 10 AM-6 PM
329 Montgomery Ave. • Bala Cynwyd (Across from Hymies)

SHIPPING OUT?

HEADING HOME FOR THE SUMMER?

MAILBOXES ETC. USA

will get your things there safer, faster and all in one piece. We even pack your boxes for you!

Call for On-Campus Pick-up:

359-9930

Richard & Co.

Contemporary Hair Styling
For Men Women and Children

Services
• Hair Cutting
• Hair Coloring
• Foil Frosting
• Permanent Waving
• Manicures
• Body Waxing
• Sun Tanning

Hours:
Tues. thru Sat.
Weds. & Thurs
Evenings

773 E. Lancaster Ave. Villanova, PA 19085 527-2080

Villanova Student Discount
Tuesday and Wednesday
Tanning Discounts Everyday

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

CONGRATULATIONS
...BUT BEFORE YOU GO REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO TAKE A ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS INDUSTRY STANDARD COMPUTER SYSTEM WITH YOU

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY PRICING!

40–50% OFF RETAIL PRICE GREAT PERFORMANCE • GREAT PRICE

ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS HONORS THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1989 WITH THIS CAREER MOVING OFFER

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ZENITH COMPUTERS, CONTACT:

University Computing
Information Services
(215) 645-4400

American Express,VISA, MasterCard Credit Cards Accepted.

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON•

Prices subject to change without notice.
© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

OUR MOUSE DOES WINDOWS FREE

40–50% OFF RETAIL PRICE GREAT PERFORMANCE • GREAT PRICE

ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN–

A $198.00 RETAIL VALUE OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER
With the purchase of Zenith Data Systems Z-286LP Model 20 or Model 40 we are including a Mouse and Microsoft Windows at no additional charge.

- 80286 processor for AT level performance
- 1MB memory for current and future applications
- 2 full expansion slots for maximum flexibility
- small cabinet design conserves desk space
- easy to set up and use
- choice of monochrome or color monitor

THE Z-286 PC IS NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEAREST ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS CAMPUS CONTACT:

University Computing
Information Services
(215) 645-4400

American Express,VISA, MasterCard Credit Cards Accepted.

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON•

Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corp.
Prices subject to change without notice.
© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

the Villanovan
201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Noel E. Falco **Dante J. Scala**
Editors in Chief

Sharon A. Waters **John F. Swift**
Managing Editor **Associate Editor**

Page 12 **April 21, 1989**

1988-89: Progress or false pretense?

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times ... wait, hasn't someone said this before? Well, an editorial recapping the year isn't that original, either. But as we look around Villanova, the University's landscape has changed drastically and familiar landmarks have disappeared. It seems time to look around and gain our bearings before we leave for the summer.

First, the good news: The best of Villanova, 1988-89.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.. The University's new president has ushered in a time for change, proving that he is a strong, decisive leader who can act as a catalyst, as several policy shifts attest.

Dobbin also has a vision for the future of Villanova, a vision which includes the entire University community. During his stirring inaugural address, Dobbin set high standards for himself and Villanova. The question for the future is, will the burdens and problems of running a $123 million institution force him to act as a bureaucrat, rather than as a communal leader? Will his address be the centerpiece of his term, or a footnote?

Men and women. With Dobbin's help, Villanova has begun to move beyond the dark ages, inching its way along the trail of social progress. By heeding a Student Government call for coed dorms, the University has shown that it sanctions interaction between the two genders without the stereotypical and parochial fear that coeducational living means sex.

Also, the University finally has set a firm policy on sexual harassment. Prior ambiguity on this issue and the lack of a University stance were naive and archaic. Now if only we would hear something about a comprehensive maternity leave policy and a day care program ...

Grass roots. Despite the good news, remember that administrators are, well, administrators. At the bottom of the power structure, the arteries aren't clogged, and many fresh, exciting ideas are circulating. A nexus of activism is the Center for Peace and Justice Education, which houses the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism and Students Against Sexual Stereotypes, among others. Students also have begun to create their own cultural associations and activities, from Villanova Student Theatre to a classical concert performed by Honors majors last Friday.

Student Government. A sign that this association has arrived is that its leaders are held to rigorous standards of knowledge and performance, standards set by leaders of the last three years. What Student Government needs now is an agenda, a guiding philosophical map for traveling through the new University landscape.

Not much space to fit the bad stuff. Here goes ...

University Shop committee. Dobbin's words of community make his choice of people to discuss the bookstore's fate all the more insulting. Student representatives were excluded, and the Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., the administrator who has overseen the bookstore mess for years, is the chairman. It makes perfect sense, of course, to a bureaucracy — funny, we didn't hear *that* word too much in the inaugural address.

University Senate. Anyone home? Senators meet six times a year, the minimum required. When they have gathered over the past two years, they have discussed few significant issues besides the University budget. Senators have to respond to Dobbin's call for collegial governance by creating innovative legislation and pushing Dobbin to back up his words with actions.

Homecoming. What homecoming? We look forward to seeing administrators explain to alumni that students are home for break.

Off-campus housing. The recent Lower Merion ruling illustrates how serious the problem is. Lack of mutual respect is the key for students and residents; it's time for a new "Good Neighbor" policy.

Trash. Take a look around before you leave for the Shore. Have a good summer, and don't step on any needles.

Letters to the Editor

Library science program must stay

Administration should admit its mistake

To the Editor:

As a graduate student in the department of library science, I am outraged at the "facts" presented in the April 14 **Villanovan,** which refer to the decision to terminate the library science program.

When did the required "on-site" visit take place? Certainly not while I have been a student in the department! Any "school of excellence" in Pennsylvania, in order to be evaluated as such, must meet the requirements of visitors who enter the school, visit classes in session and dialogue with students. Is Villanova not an excellent school? Why were we not given the courtesy of at least a day-long visit?

The article states that the University "cannot afford to allocate another $500,000 a year" to hire an additional three or four faculty members in order to be ALA accredited. Villanova never allocated $500,000 annually to the department of library science.

Dr. James M. Matarazzo, evaluator, suggested a figure of $448,000 for six full-time faculty members. This means a salary of $74,666 annually per faculty member. How many Villanova faculty members can claim this salary? The department only asked for four full-time faculty members. Dr. Matarazzo also stated the average salary of assistant professors in academic year appointments for 1987-1988 was $29,000. Some discrepancies!

I would suggest that the members of the Board of Trustees and the administration of the University take the time and effort to reevaluate these "so-called facts" to arrive at the "truth" behind the closing of the library science department. It's not too late to admit that an honest mistake has been made, and to realize that it takes courage to change it!

Carolyn A. Donato
Department of library science

Letters policy

*The **Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. Letters may be sent by mail to: the **Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

Termination is unfair

To the Editor:

I am one of the library science students who will be affected by the discontinuation of the program. I take exception to the quote by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, that "the undergraduates would be footing the bill" in order for the program to continue.

The library science department has operated in the black and would continue to do as well, particularly if additional staff were hired. Not only would this generate more students (and tuition), but it would also make the program better than it already is.

If you ask any of the students enrolled in the graduate library science program about their professors and their courses, they would tell you how pleased they are with the program as it exists. Additional staff would mean additional courses and could mean the difference in accreditation.

If Villanova University had an A.L.A. accredited graduate school of library science, it could be one of the best in the country. Having attained an M.L.S. from an accredited library school, I am convinced of this fact.

We at the department of library science will continue to write letters and protest the school's closing of the department. Father Dobbin is dead wrong in saying that he has "heard all of the relevant arguments," since he has not heard any of them from those who are affected by the program's closing.

Patricia Bender

Department treated badly

To the Editor:

The responses of the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, University College Dean Dr. Angelo Armenti's and the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs, lack support according to the facts and figures on public display in the library science department.

The consultant hired by the University wrote his doctoral thesis on the closing of libraries, and this is considered going the extra mile for us? Really!

In addition, Graduate School Dean Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler almost falls over from patting himself on the back with the great support he is giving to all other graduate programs. Unfortunately, he forgot about the 120 students here, and the other 100 who come in the summer.

This administration is a disgrace. I treat my dog better than they have treated anyone in this department.

Peggy Bell

Lewis reflects on term

By JOHN LEWIS

Since today is my final day in office, I thought it would be appropriate to review and analyze the successes and failures of the Student Government during the past year. After reading the **Villanovan** the past three weeks, it is important to put things in the proper perspective.

For example, Lori Tarangelo, in the *From Sheehan* section, offered her analysis of Student government by saying, "But in reality, I really don't care. I don't think any student will ever be able to change the laws of Villanova."

Ms. Tarangelo's statements are not only pessimistic, but false. Members in Student Government have actually changed the policies of Villanova and have continually represented the students in the process.

Much has been accomplished this year, and those who worked in Student Government have much to be proud of. For example, Michelle Ciccolo's three years of work have led to the subsequent Board of Trustees' approval to institute co-ed dorms in St. Mary Hall. Michelle will graduate knowing that she changed the "laws" of Villanova. Her assistant, Paul Trafacanti has spent many hours working to develop a new meal plan.

In academic affairs, Laura Stevens and Barb Kresch have worked to put all course syllabi and descriptions on file in Falvey Library. In addition, they have worked to extend the WX (without penalty) date and have just completed a survey on study conditions and lounges.

The external affairs department has accomplished much this year. Registering over 800 voters to participate in local elections and busing over 400 of them to the polls, Arline Kerrigan and Alan Shuckrow have shown the impact students can make in local elections.

Arline has attended the local township meetings and worked to resolve tensions between the community and students.

This year's increase is lower than last year's, and many of the programs that we have criticized have been eliminated.

While many may judge our results on the recent disturbing Lower Merion Zoning law, it is important to note that the community is working with us on these problems. Indeed one commissioner has even offered to help us write a new ordinance. In addition, we have forewarned students of developing problems with neighbors. In one situation, we visited a household to talk with the residents. Without Student Government, the students would have been left without representation or guidance to deal with their housing dilemma. The administration has never attempted to intervene on behalf of the students. It was Student Government that started the pro-active policy with the neighbors.

More than complaining about conditions in the community, we have endeavored to become good neighbors. In October and February, we held fundraising events for the family of Edward Setzer, a Lower Merion Police Officer killed in the line of duty. We showed our commitment to the community, when we delivered over $16,000 in checks to Officer Setzer's family. Kate Wagenmann, primarily responsible for the fundraiser, will graduate knowing she made a difference in the way Villanova is perceived by the community.

Kate also spearheaded our used book sale. At the beginning of each semester, we gave the students an alternative to high textbook prices. Again, while the administration talks of change, we have made it happen.

Another service Student Government provides is the directory. This year's directory came out two weeks earlier than last year's and contained over 8,000 names and numbers. The work done on the directory by Chris Wnuk does make a difference in the lives of everyday students.

Students have also made a difference in the University Senate. For the first time ever, the Senate has made a functional difference in the University budget. This year a motion to increase the amount of endowment income applied to the operating budget was passed. Additionally, we focused on dealing with the long term problems of tuition increases. Our motion to challenge the Board of Trustees on the endowment issue may not have passed, however, the message is getting through as witnessed by Mr. Drobile's remarks in last week's **Villanovan.**

Skeptics might say that we did not stop the tuition increase. But look at the results. This year's increase is lower than last year's and many of the programs that we have criticized have been eliminated or funded at lower levels (e.g. Common Heritage).

Student senators have also worked to strengthen the Senate's role in University affairs. A vote of confidence was given on the sexual harassment policy. This motion set a precedent for a later vote of no confidence. Consequently, we have expanded the "watch-dog" role of the University Senate.

Accomplishments such as these need to be restated. I think that all too often, Student Government has been bashed unfairly. Unfortunately the students and the **Villanovan** are expecting overnight change. The brevity of our studies at Villanova makes us seek such change. Yet, we must realize that change cannot occur overnight. For example, the co-ed dorm issue represents three years of work done by over 20 people. It is clear that the efforts of students must continue over many years to get results.

Those like Ms. Tarangelo who devalue the work and role of Student Government seem to be the first to complain about the University. In short, to the detractors of Student Government, I offer the words of John F. Kennedy who said "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

The members of Student Government have endeavored to serve the community. Their spirit is not that of personal profit, but one of public service. I think we all owe a debt of gratitude for the time and effort they have volunteered.

In conclusion, I would like to thank my fellow members of Student Government for a job well done. And finally, I wish to express my appreciation for the opportunity to serve you.

John Lewis is a senior marketing major and outgoing Student Government president.

Students must get into the game of thinking

By JENNIFER REIDY

"Why bother?" A little voice has been whispering this question in my ear over the past few months, at first very playfully and harmlessly. Now it has seized my collective consciousness and kidnapped most of my higher mental processes.

Fortunately, I am not alone. This little voice afflicts every second semester senior at every college in America. For those of us who have been accepted to graduate school or have acquired a job after graduation, we are coasting through the last of our college days on cruise control. As we pick up our graduation announcements and tickets, we run to Kelly's in a panicked, last-ditched effort to celebrate a fading era in our lives.

At this time, many seniors indulge in a sentimental walk down memory lane: "Hey, remember when you puked off the side railing on boathouse row at that crew party?" or "Remember the Whore and Pimp party at the [unnamed fraternity] house when you got sick on the front lawn?" Seniors recount these classics and more as the glory days quickly fade into the past.

I listen to my friends who say, "I just can't take school anymore. I want to get the hell out and get into the Real World." [The Real World is always capitalized for seniors in a kind of hushed, ominous respect, or perhaps more accurately, fear of what awaits them beyond the cap and gown.]

But are we ready for the Real World? I am skeptical.

A friend of mine, who is also a biology major, recently complained to me about the rigors of school and the "uselessness" of many of the courses we are required to take. "Listen, I admit it. I'm selfish. I just want to get through medical school, set up a practice and buy a Porsche by the time I'm 30," he told me, his eyes glowing.

I hear many students, not only seniors, complaining about "useless" courses outside of their major field of study that are part of the required curriculum. Science majors turn their noses up at philosophy, foreign languages, English and history, and liberal arts majors revile the horrors of the core biology, chemistry or physics class. Each feels that these courses will have no "practical" application to the Real World.

Students usually get around the inconveniences these classes provide by softening the blow. Groups of huddled students pouring over a master schedule of classes is a common sight toward the end of a semester. During these meetings of the minds, students exchange tips about which are the easiest classes and who are the "best" professors to take. These are commonly referred to as "blow-off classes": "Take this Bible studies class. All the football players take it, so it must be easy." "This guy's an easy A, but you have to go to class — he takes roll." "Take this physics lab — I have all the old lab reports."

Most people take the Easy Way Out [also capitalized; antithesis of Real World] once or twice or always throughout their lives. It is comfortable, stressless and alleviates one of any responsibilities or thought processes. Simple lives for simple people, right?

I think most students are more well-intentioned than they may appear. I have seen how a particular course or a particular professor has sparked a fire of intellectual curiosity within an unsuspecting student, even if the class is outside his or her major, and, thus "useless."

Some of the most "useless" classes I have attended at Villanova were the most insightful, provocative and inspiring courses in my college career, for they forced me out of academic complacency. Knowledge is a powerful tool for questioning the world around us, and it is particularly effective in self-analysis: "Why do I think this way?" "Why do I believe this to be true?" "How does this fit into the greater scheme of things, and where do I fit in?"

Sadly, many students reach the "cruise control" mode before their senior year. They are content to glide through their college days without utilizing a single brain cell. To these people, I say: the game is boring when you watch it from the sidelines. In the great Super Bowl of life, no one carries the water boy off the field in victory. So take some risks, face some challenges, and you'll ultimately find greater self-satisfaction and accomplishment with what you have achieved.

A college education in the 1980s is a vehicle to a respectable job, monetary success and a second home in the Hamptons, some say. It is a means of attaining marketable skills that one can sell on the corporate market. Get into college, then get out of college, with the least amount of work and discomfort in between.

Surely college is not as basic as that. These four years are a time of growth, maturation and greater vision, and a well-rounded education is integral to this process.

Although you may never remember that the last czar of Russia before the revolution was Nicholas II, history provides an invaluable foundation on which to evaluate current events. Although you may forget Ralph Waldo Emerson's essay on "Self-Reliance," his conviction that truth springs from within the individual is a powerful lesson about the pursuit of knowledge. And though you will forget what the derivative of 2x is, math conveys the importance of logical and scientific thinking in problem solving.

As a departing senior, I would tell an underclassman to take a chance and enroll in courses that seem interesting, even though they may not have a "practical" application to your career as a businessperson, a doctor, a lawyer or an English professor. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain: a little knowledge may enrich your life in ways you could never anticipate.

*Jennifer Reidy is a senior biology major and a senior reporter of the **Villanovan.***

Letters to the Editor

Cartoon is offensive

To the Editor:

A cartoon that appeared in the April 7 issue of the **Villanovan** indirectly degraded the importance of donating blood to the Red Cross. This cartoon should not have utilized the blood drive as a means to its end.

The cartoon's illustrator, Glenn Yeck, set out to satirize the apathy that exists among Villanova students concerning the recent Student Government elections. To do this, he preyed upon student blood donors by showing many people entering the recent Red Cross blood drive and no one entering the voting booths.

This cartoon exemplifies negative connotations toward Villanova students by persecuting its benevolent ones. Not only does this cartoon belittle a vital and important part of public health care, but it also goes against the humanitarian spirit.

Does Yeck really believe that voting in a Villanova Student Government election is more important than the Samaritan act of literally giving one's self in order to help save the life of a complete stranger? While I do not debate the need to correct student apathy in regards to the election, I feel that Yeck's priorities are askew.

Villanova helps many of greater Philadelphia's ill through the donation of blood. The Red Cross collects donations at least twice a semester for three days at a time. These donations come in steadily for all three days and make Villanova one of the single largest contributors in the area. Does Yeck dub this insignificant enough to warrant such condemnation of those who donate?

Yeck's concern with the amount of students that vote in Student Government elections, or lack thereof, is justified. I do not question his method of expression except that he did not stop to evaluate the scapegoat he made of highly successful blood drives. Perhaps the **Villanovan** editorial staff should have refused to print the cartoon, but more importantly, Yeck should be more alert to the entire message his art creates and choose his depictions more carefully.

Amy Early
Class of 1990

A call for ecological sensitivity

To the Editor:

"It was a warm spring day as a friend and I took a stroll across campus. The sun was slowly setting over the chapel, the birds were singing and the squirrels were playing with one another. A warm breeze came up, refreshing us, and blowing the trash that was strewn about to new places on campus."

What is wrong with this statement? It is the trash that lays everywhere on campus.

Sometimes we here at Villanova can be so hypocritical. I was waiting in line at Connelly Center the other day and overheard two people discussing the tragic oil spill that occurred in Alaska. They were talking about how the whole ecological system in that area has been destroyed. They were talking about how once again human carelessness has ruined yet another beautiful part of this, our mother earth.

I then read the letter written by the Villanova Environmental Group, speaking about the same thing.

We can write all the letters we want to our senators, trying to enforce stricter laws to prevent such disasters from occurring, and can sign petitions boycotting Exxon products until we are blue in the face. Yet we still have the audacity to drop our candy wrappers, soda cans, fast food cups and cigarette butts all over this beautiful part of this earth we live in.

How can we expect other people to respect something if we ourselves don't follow suit? If we are really serious about making this world a safer and more beautiful place to live in, then I think we should start here and now. Being ecologically sensitive is a way of life, a habit.

If we begin in this small part of the world we can control, then by the time we leave this part of our live, we will take this habit with us. We are the next generation of Exxon presidents, or corporate executives and of senators who can control and regulate the disasters, like the one in Alaska, from occurring because we will have been practicing an ecologically sensitive way of life since college.

It is our duty as Catholics to respect this gift that God has graciously given us by not treating it like a trash can. I think if we all place our own trash in the cans dispersed about campus and pick up that piece of paper blowing in the warm spring breeze, this campus would then, in some small way, be leading the world into a more ecologically sensitive lifestyle.

Edward McMahon
Class 1991

Custodians are proud

To the Editor:

This is in response to your letter to the editor in the April 14 issue titled "Cleaning Ladies Work, Too."

We thank our supervisors for quickly coming to our defense, but feel we should have a voice in our own defense.

"We," the "cleaning women" of Villanova, are, in fact, quite human. We are parents, grandparents and work hard for a living. Perhaps our education, in most cases, has not exceeded the limits of high school, which is why most of us have worked to make this world a better place for our children, and give them an opportunity that was not afforded to us.

There may even be some learned people, right here in Villanova, that achieved their education because their mother cleaned for a living to help pay expenses.

There are nursing facilities where educated people might end their senior years of their lives. Hotels and motels educated people go to for one reason or another, where cleaning women are the basis for their operations.

In another note: could you possibly conceive in your wildest imagination what Villanova campus would look like without us? God! There might even be "rats and infections."

Ms. Guerrero-Macia, we are damn proud of what we do here at Villanova. We also feel an apology from you is in order, and not too much to ask. Like the saying goes, "It's a rotten job, but someone has to do it."

Joan Sweeney
Custodial Services

Messianic movement is a threat to Judaism

To the Editor:

I cannot imagine what prompted you to publish the op-ed feature by Neil Altman on Jesus and Judaism. As a former newspaper editor, I know that sometimes the need to fill space exerts strange and unusual pressures, but there were such good reasons not to print that feature. For example:

Who is Neil Altman that he should be published in the **Villanovan**? All your other feature and opinion articles were written by people associated with the University. I saw no evidence of any special credentials that would make his opinions appropriate for publication.

This is certainly not a prime topic of campus thought and discussion. In fact, in the more than three-and-one-half years that I have worked at the University, not once, in all the discussions I have had with students, faculty or other staff members, has this topic ever arisen in any conversation.

There is no basis in mainstream Jewish theological thought for the idea that the Messiah has already come.

His opinions amount to blatant proselytizing based on specious arguments. How valid are conclusions that equate circumstances today with the situation in the years just after the death of Jesus? When he says, "Today Messianic Jews are coming home to the Judaism of Moses and the prophets," he is completely backwards.

People who already believe in Jesus are not finding Judaism; Jews are being enticed by the Messianic movement to accept Jesus as messiah. And he is either uneducated or devious when he asks, " ... How many observant Jews are left within Reform ranks ...?" By whose definition? If they were still following the traditional, Orthodox observances, they would not be Reform Jews. But many of these same people would be very insulted to be called unobservant. They are following the observances of Reform Judaism, however different these might be from Orthodox proscriptions.

There is no basis in mainstream Jewish theological thought for the idea that the Messiah has already come (that is not meant to be an anti-Christian statement; it is a statement about Jewish beliefs).

The Messianic movement is perceived as a serious threat by many Jews of all levels of belief and observance. Within that context, and given the issues raised above, it is very disturbing to see the **Villanovan** assist in their missionary work.

It is uncharacteristic of the overall Villanova environment, which has been only open and welcoming, and which has made me feel totally accepted and comfortable here."

Donald I. Friedman

Balloon Day

To the Editor,

The Run for Balloon Day was held this past weekend and we would like to thank the many runners who participated.

A special thanks goes out to the following organizations: the football team, men's track team, swim team, Army ROTC, NROTC, resident assistants, women's lacrosse team, women's volleyball team, the band, boxing team, the history department, Lambda Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

This was the first time the event was held in conjunction with Balloon Day and the proceeds will be donated to the Finley Place organization. The Finley Place provides emergency food baskets to individuals and families in dire straits throughout North Central Philadelphia.

Thanks again for your support.

Jim Leone
Michele Stafiniak
Class of 1989
Michele Zacchei
Class of 1991

Zahm is a strong leader

To the Editor:

As president of the Young Democrats of Chester County, I, along with others, closely observed Villanova University's recent Student Government elections, due to the fact that one of our most outstanding members, Jonathan Zahm, was a candidate.

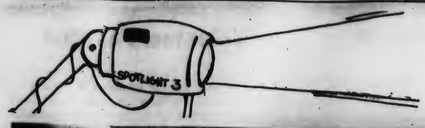
Even though Jon was defeated at the polls, his campaign could hardly be called a loss. He has demonstrated, time and time again, his remarkable mastery of complex issues and (more importantly) he has shown that he cares deeply about others.

I am sure that Jon is disappointed with his election loss but he has such a burning desire to serve wherever he can help people, that you can bet that he will be back. He has already done so much for Villanova University that we often forget that he is still only a second year student.

With his intelligence, drive and compassion, I am sure that Jonathan Zahm will go far in life and that he will deeply affect the lives of many for the better. With outstanding leaders like Jonathan Zahm, the students will always have a strong voice at Villanova University.

William A. Mattiford Jr.
President
Chester County
Young Democrats

Features



Spotlight on . . . Summer jobs for Villanovans

(Photo by Stapleton)

ABOVE: Camp counseling activities such as "Jamaican Day" attract many college students to these jobs.

RIGHT: This 'Nova student takes a swipe at the part-time job board in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

(Photo by Campbell)

SUMMER ADVENTURES

As the air warms and Villanovans break out the summer styles, many are faced with the adjustment from the classroom to the working world.

The summers during college are the last time many will have four straight months of freedom for a long while. Thus, the question arises, "What do Villanovans do with their summer?"

Many find internships to enhance their chances in the post-graduate job hunt. Others find hard-working jobs to make fast money. Either way, summer is almost here — look inside to see how Villanovans will spend theirs.

INSIDE:

Waiting tables
Internships
Fireman
Camp counselors

ALSO:

ACS Road Rally
Lip It goes to Pittsburgh

F.Y.I.

April 21

Rosary Congress

The time and place for transportation to the Rosary Congress has been changed. A van will be leaving Campus Ministry at 5 p.m. Also, another group will be leaving at 6 p.m. from St. Thomas Monastery.

April 22

Minority students' open house

The minority students' open house will take place at 1 p.m. in the cinema in Connelly Center. All are invited.

Women's glee club

The Women's Glee Club is hosting the Bloomsburg University Singers for a spring concert. The event will take place in the Main Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, all are welcome.

April 23

Liturgy surveys

Liturgy surveys will be available at all the Sunday masses. Anyone interested in giving their opinions or suggestions can fill out a survey after any of the masses.

April 25

Prospect for the Nicaraguan revolution

The department of philosophy and Villanovans Concerned about Central America will be sponsoring a lecture by Professor Hugh Casey of Swarthmore College. The lecture is titled "Prospects for the Nicaraguan Revolution" and is based on Casey's interest in liberation theology and his recent observations and interviews in Nicaragua and Honduras. The lecture will be from 3-5 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Admission is free and all are invited.

May 3

Clothing and furniture

A truck from the St. Vincent de Paul Society that will collect donated articles of furniture and clothing will be parked in the following areas: 8 a.m.-noon, main parking lot; noon-1 p.m., Sheehan-Sullivan quad; 1-2 p.m., Good Counsel Hall. Please donate only good, usable items.

May 4

Ascension Thursday

Feast of the Ascension Masses will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., all in the Campus Church.

ACS notice

Artists are needed to draw for the ACS calender. Anyone interested, please contact Martha in the ACS office (Room 215, Dougherty Hall), or call 649-5433. Thank you!

Reception

Attention all students from or moving to California . . . there will be a reception on May 3 from 2-4 p.m. in the Art Gallery of Connelly Center. All are welcome to discuss future alumni participation on the West Coast!

Oberammergau tour

Reservations are now being accepted for a "15 days, first class, meals included" tour of Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Liechtenstein, August 9-24, 1990.

The main attraction of this trip is a guaranteed, reserved seat for a full-day performance of the 1990 Oberammergau Passion Play, held every 10 years and acclaimed the greatest dramatic event staged on the European continent.

Other highlights of the tour include sailing on the Rhine; traveling through the Alps; shopping in Lucerne and Munich; and sightseeing in Innsbruck, Salzburg, Berchtesgaden, Heidelberg, and along Germany's famous "Romantic Road," lined with dozens of medieval villages.

The total cost of this trip, including roundtrip airfare, accommodations in four deluxe or first-class hotels, daily breakfast and dinner, and many other features, is $2,890 per person, double occupancy.

To obtain a flyer or to make a reservation, call Dr. Joseph Kinney (English Department) at (215) 645-4799.

Since Oberammergau tours fill quickly, reservations should be made before the end of this semester (with $100 deposit).

Activities forum

Any organization that has not returned its information sheet for the New Student Orientation Activities Forum, should do so as soon as possible. It should be returned to the "Activities Forum Box" in the dean of students' office, Room 213, Dougherty Hall. If you have not received an information sheet, you can pick one up at the dean of students' office. If you have any questions, please contact Lauri Gallagher through the dean of students' office at 645-4200.

Attention job hunters

The Career Placement and Planning office will conduct a job club for all seniors in the job market. Topics will include analyzing your strong points, preparing an effective resume, surviving the interview and job search strategies. Stop by Corr Hall for details.

A missing personal book

Please help! I lent my personal copy of Arbuthnot's "Children and Books" to a student in my children's literature course, fall 1988. It was not returned. Please check your room to see if it is there waiting to come back to me. No questions asked. Many thanks! Sister Mary Margaret Cribben, RSM.

Fall break trip to Bermuda

Reservations are now being accepted for a trip to Bermuda during Fall Break, October 15-19.

The trip includes round-trip airfare (non-stop from Philadelphia); spacious accommodation at the new Belmont Hotel, Golf and Beach Club (with breakfast, lunch and gourmet dinner daily); all hotel taxes, tips, and gratuities; complimentary tennis; and choice of a free moped or a free round of golf daily. The total cost is $689 per person, double occupancy.

Presented by the Graduate School Alumni Association, the trip is available to faculty, staff and students. To obtain a flyer or to make a reservation ($115 per person, including trip concellation insurance), please call Dr. Joseph Kinney, department of English, at 645-4799.

Peer counseling

Peer counselors are available and willing to help you! Peer counselors are holding office hours every Tuesday evening in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall. Peer counselors will be available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Peer counselors are trained in resume and VIF critiquing, career counseling skills and general knowledge of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Stop by and see what we can do for you!

Volunteers needed

If you will be in the Villanova area the first weekend in June, volunteers are needed to assist disabled adults during a Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) weekend retreat. Our 47th retreat will be June 2-4 at Variety Club in Trooper, Pa.

HEC is an ecumenical faith experience which brings disabled and non-disabled persons together to touch one another's lives, in an atmosphere of a Christian community.

Preparation meetins will be held May 21 and May 30, all at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare's (across from the infirmary). For more information, call Campus Ministry (645-4080) and talk with the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., or Margie Kernicky.

Mailboxes

Please remove all mail from your mailboxes before leaving for summer vacation. Notify banks, magazines and others of your home address, in order to ensure that your mail will reach you over the summer.

Volleyball night

ACS Volleyball Night is every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Everyone is welcome!

Japanese courses

The modern languages department will offer for the fall 1989 semester the following Japanese courses:

Introductory Basic Japanese I:

This elementary course will familiarize the students with modern spoken and written Japanese. The course is designed to develop command of communicative skills (both oral and aural skills) in order to help the students to communicate with Japanese people in actual settings. Also, the course includes basic reading and writing: Hiragana and Katakana in Japanese.

By the end of this course, the students will be able to speak and understand basic Japanese conversation, and read and write basic Japanese characters: Hiragana and Katakana.

Videotapes are shown in the class and audiotapes are used for practice. Weekly minimum one-hour lab is required — time is arranged.

Intermediate Japanese I:

This intermediate course is: 1) to introduce more advanced modern spoken Japanese, 2) to improve command of communication skills (both oral and aural skills) as well as linguistic competence, 3) to introduce written Japanese (Kanji), 4) to practice for effective communication with Japanese in actual settings.

The videotapes are shown in the class and audiotapes are used for practice. Weekly minimum one-hour lab is required — time is arranged.

Japanese Culture and Civilization:

This course will deal with various aspects of Japanese culture, including history, religion, society, human relationship, social structure, etiquette, communication styles (verbal and nonverbal communication), language, art, etc.

Cultural activities, Japanese films, music, tea ceremony performance, and Japanese cuisine will be introduced. Through the lecture, reading, videotapes, cultural activities, etc. the students will learn to understand the subtleties of Japanese culture and communication, and thus will be better able to interact with Japanese people in social and business situations.

Reeboks, aprons build character

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

As the air begins to warm and days grow longer, my black Reeboks start to shake with fear and the shadow of my tuxedo shirt and maroon apron looms heavily on my brow.

This could only mean one thing — spring has sprung, and it is time to throw on my whites and head for the patio. No, not to pamper myself with cocktails and sun, but to serve, sweat and save.

While some Villanova students spend their summers on beaches, partying and having a good time, most of us slave the summer away on the other end of the tray.

I have spent the past four summers soaking up the sun on the patio of a Main Line restaurant whose peak season is summer.

Why? Because they have a large, spacious patio with tables, a bar, a large outdoor grill and lots of yuppies looking to meet new yuppies.

When happy hour arrives on Fridays, the patio is standing room only. Thus, people forget that they are in a public place and the restaurant takes on a picnic-like manner: they yell, they move furniture, they belch, they spill beer, they "hit on each other" like young dogs in heat and they grow rude to their waitress.

Many times I ask myself why I torture my feet with the aggravation of waiting on these slobs hand and foot. The reply always comes back to one thing — fast money, and lots of it.

Aside from people-watching, fun times with a variety of interesting co-workers and great stories to tell, waitressing is a great way for college students to fight the escalating cost of tuition.

Mary Johnson, a junior, spent last summer serving banquets, lunches and dinners at the Conestoga Mill in Bryn Mawr. "You do not have as much free time when you work seven days a week," commented Johnson when asked about her summer job.

Johnson worked many double shifts; "I enjoyed it, overall, because I like to people-watch, and I met lots of people."

Junior Patricia McGoldrick has spent various summers working at Gullifty's, Smokey Joe's and the Main Lion. She agreed that the best part of waitressing is the ability to earn fast money. Her worst waitressing experience happened "when I spilled a beer on a very nicely dressed older woman; needless to say, I was more upset than she was," she said.

She added, "working at Smokey Joe's was a highly social experience, but I soon found out how poor college students really are, as was displayed in their lack of tipping."

McGoldrick claims to have faced many pick-up routines by overly friendly customers, ranging from "You have a nice smile" to

(Continued on page 20)

(File Photo)

Many students spend their summers waiting tables. Junior Patricia McGoldrick spent one summer at The Main Lion in Strafford.

On the job at T.V. Guide

By KATHRYN QUIGLEY
Senior Reporter

Last summer, the words "Grapevine," "Cheers and Jeers" and "Sportsview" became part of my daily vocabulary; I was a summer intern for TV Guide magazine. I took the job because I knew it would improve my skills as a journalist, as well as "look good on a resume," whatever *that* means.

Not only that, I got to talk with celebrities and watch the fall television pilots. I also had my very own desk, which was a step up from my other internships, where I usually sat on a filing cabinet, *and* I got to eat mashed potatoes in the company cafeteria everyday. The latter was important because I love mashed potatoes and since I was only making $160 a week (no one ever became rich by being an intern), cheap food was a necessity.

Over 800 people work for TV Guide in Radnor; most of them work on the program listings. The editorial staff, which consists of the editors, the art people and the researchers, are there, too. They are responsible for editing and fact-checking the articles and columns.

My position was as a researcher. That meant I was assigned a story for an upcoming issue and had to verify every fact with two solid sources. It was definitely tedious at times, but it was also interesting and occasionally, bizarre.

For instance, I was assigned to fact-check a story for the "Grapevine" section in which an actress made a comment about Navaho Indians eating dog meat as a delicacy. They don't. Even though it was a quote, I had to check it out, so I spent several days on the phone with various Indian organizations, asking them if they ate dog meat. Yes, they thought I was crazy.

Being a researcher meant making a lot of phone calls to press agents in L.A. for television shows and studios.

Being a researcher meant making a lot of phone calls to press agents in L.A. for television shows and studios. Yes, they are as far-out as you can imagine. One of the first things I learned was that if a press agent was named "Kevin" there was an equal chance that the person would be a woman as a man.

Press agents have their own lingo and slowly but surely, I picked it up. One effusive agent was bubbling to me about a surprise birthday party a certain studio was throwing for Brooke Shields.

"And E.T. will be there!" he gushed.

"Oh yeah? Will the kid who played Elliot show up, too?" I asked. There was a long pause on the other end, in which time I realized that he was talking about "Entertainment Tonight," not famous extraterrestrials.

Another story put me in contact with some of the most famous Hollywood game show hostesses. The story was about Vanna White wannabes, or Vannabes. While I did not get to speak to the great one herself, I got to talk to one model from "The Price Is Right." She was really nice, but she kept me on the phone for an hour as she described her diet and exercise tips. She almost convinced me to buy a $1,000 treadmill.

One of this model's favorite games was trying to guess what people on the other end of the phone look like.

"Kathy, I bet you're 5'6" with red hair," she perked.

"Well, actually I'm a 5'2" brunette, but you did just describe my mother, so I guess you're close," I replied.

As an intern, I was honored with several privileges, like sitting in on weekly meetings with the editors. The editor in chief would say things like "Circulation is up in New York," and we would all nod gravely. I also got to watch all the fall television pilots, so I knew in mid-summer that "Roseanne" would be a hit.

So the next time you pick up a copy of TV Guide and read about Kirk Cameron's love life, know that there was some researcher who was called "babe" 15 times by a press agent in order to prove the story.

Advertising intern faces real world

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

College students are given roughly four months a year to do with what they please. Some go to school, but the majority find a job.

The types of jobs can be generally classified into two categories. The first is an effort to make as much money as possible during this time. The second involves gaining experience in the "real world" that should undoubtedly prove valuable down the road. Of course, the best would be a combination of the two.

I chose the second alternative, taking a shot at life in the "real world." I was an intern at BBDO New York, a large advertising agency. To my surprise, I learned more about life than advertising.

I was definitely intimidated at first. Although it is supposed to be a learning experience, I feel it is most important to make an excellent impression during an internship.

It is difficult to do anything but enhance your future employment chances with an internship. The extent to which you can do so is limitless.

My job was fun. I worked in the media department in national television buying. In other words, my section of the agency actually bought the television time in which our clients' commercials were shown.

The accounts I worked on were Wrigley and Gillette. They were exciting accounts to work on because they both have large television budgets. This meant that they both had a lot of commercial time. They also were two very volatile accounts. Because of the amount of money which they had invested in commercial time, changes were constantly made to make sure they got the most for their money.

The second, most important part of my job was to evaluate the performance of the commercials. Media schedules must be evaluated constantly. If a particular schedule is not delivering, changes must be made immediately. If they are not, the client can stand to lose a lot of money and, worst of all, the agency could lose the account.

The evaluation was mostly

(Continued on page 22)

Fiery freshman tackles an adventurous summer job

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

For most Villanova students, the summer months provide a time to relax, earn some money and keep their minds off pressure of all sorts.

However, some Villanovans just can not keep away from the heat. One such person is freshman Joe Keating, who spends his summers as a volunteer fireman for the Freeport Fire Department in Freeport, N.Y., on the South shore of Long Island.

Keating earns his summer income working nights in a clam bar, but his satisfaction and pride comes from his role as a fireman. His scanner can summon him at any moment and he must always be prepared to answer the call.

"Just imagine getting up at 2 a.m., putting your clothes on in 20 seconds, riding 60 mph in a fire truck and jumping into a fire."

"You get a surge of adrenalin," said Keating. "Just imagine getting up at 2 a.m., putting your clothes on in 20 seconds, riding 60 mph in a fire truck and jumping into a fire."

After a three-month training period, Keating officially became a member of the department in August 1988. The forces of nature did not wait long to test him — his first call came three days after he started.

"It was 2 p.m., and I was home, and I'd only been in for three days. I made it to the truck [at the station] before it left, and on our way to the fire, we received confirmation that the fire was a 'signal 10' — a working structure fire."

At this point in his career, Keating was only certified as an "exterior firefighter," which gave

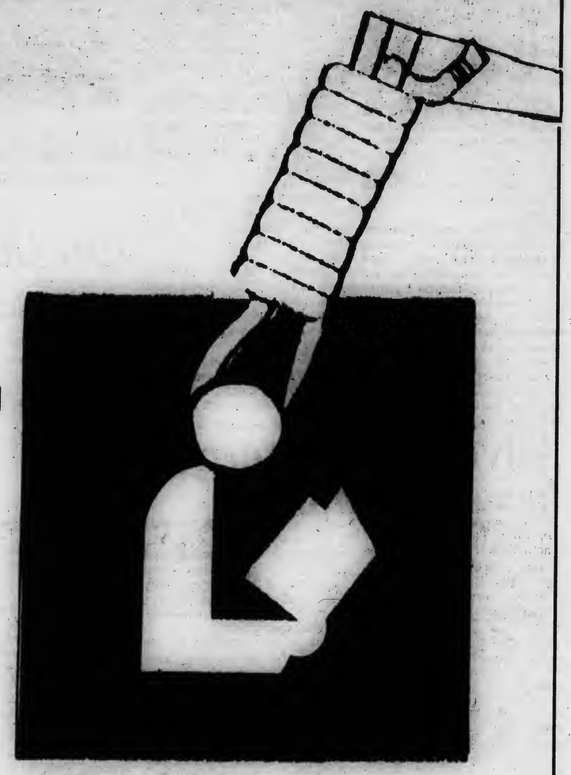
(Continued on page 19)

POLITICS WILL KILL YOU!

VILLANOVA FACULTY UNIONIZE!

CLOSING LIBRARY SCIENCE GRADUATE SCHOOL SETS DANGEROUS PRECEDENT FOR THE INEVITABLE DOOM OF OTHER PROGRAMS

NO VALID REASON FOR CLOSURE
FINANCIALLY ABLE TO EXPAND
ACADEMICALLY SOUND
JOB PLACEMENT AT ALL TIME HIGH
THIRD LARGEST
GRADUATE DEPARTMENT



AND YET . . .

NO DIALOGUE!
NO APPEAL!
NO REPRESENTATION IN DECISION!
NO RECOURSE!

BECAUSE . . .

NO CONTRACT + NO UNION = NO VOICE

THEREFORE JOIN. . .

MOTHERS MARCH FOR LIBRARY SCIENCE
SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1989
at 4 P.M.
LANCASTER & ITHAN AVENUES
VILLANOVA, PA 19085

For Union & March Information:
Call 215-877-4454

Committee to Save Library Science
Box 809
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

(Photo by Stapes)

These kiddies do the limbo under the supervision of camp counselor extraordinaire Maureen Stapleton.

Camp counselor enjoys kids

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Gosh, yes, that really is a beautiful creation. What is it, exactly? No, we cannot take a closer look at that snake lying underneath that rock. For the fifth time in as many minutes, we will be swimming at 11:30. That is three hours, 10 minutes and 30 seconds from now.

Do any of these phrases sound familiar to you? If they do, that must mean you have led the exciting and invigorating life of a camp counselor. Being a camp counselor is unlike any other summer job a fearless college student could get.

Unlike a lifeguard, you do not get the benefits of a great overall tan. Instead, at the end of the summer you are rewarded with a really deep, dark farmer's tan from your counselor's shirt.

Unlike a waitress, you do not get the benefits of daily tips for a day's work.

Most importantly, unlike an office worker, you do not get the good fortune of working in climate controlled air conditioning. Instead, with the ravishing heat of the summer, you begin to sweat at 8:30 a.m.

You may have heard about the greenhouse effect, you may have even read about it, but I have lived it. To make it worse, I lived it with 7-year old day campers.

Try explaining to a second grader some time that even though it may be 100 degrees, the pool is closed for the day for repairs. Do you think they understood the mentality? For that matter, do you think I did? Never in my life had swimming been so primarily important to me.

Certainly, being a camp counselor is one way to assure that you get plenty of exercise on a daily basis. None of my friends were able to say they were paid to play golf (miniature golf, but it still counts in my book) or play rough-and-tumble games such as soccer or kickball.

In the course of my two years as a camp counselor, I have also become an expert on the rules of capture the flag and bombardment. I do not know many people who can also brag about that kind of knowledge.

One of the fun things we did at the day camp where I worked, was to have various "theme days" throughout the summer. One of the most successful was "Jamaican Independence Day."

The purpose of "Jamaican Day," as the counselors used to call it, was to expose the kids to various aspects of Jamaican life. Kids and counselors alike would dance to the raggae music that was playing over the loudspeakers. The kids would make banana hats or tie dyes in arts and crafts which they would proudly wear for the day.

In the afternoon, there was an ever-successful limbo contest. Everyone was encouraged to dress up as their favorite Jamaican idol (of course, there are not that many Jamaican idols known to Americans, so our choices were limited).

Some may wonder, what is the attraction to camp counseling? Would intelligent people actually want to do those sorts of inane things? Of course we would.

Aside from the minor disasters and irritations of camp counseling, in the end the counselors always had fun. Sometimes our fun would be surprise water balloon attacks on other unsuspecting counselors or high intensity games of bombardment.

Other times the fun could be teaching the second graders to sing "Devil with the Blue Dress On" in the camp van, or making the fun crafts which we could bring home. I never got to go to day camp as a kid — as a camp counselor I finally got to have the experience.

(Continued on page 22)

Volunteer fireman's interesting summer

(Continued from page 17)

him the responsibility of hydrant man. The hydrant man has the task of "hitting the hydrant" and getting the water flowing through the hoses.

"They dropped me at the hydrant and I couldn't even see the house, just black smoke. I wrapped the hydrant with the hose and hit it. Then I was on the line [the hose] outside the house and flames were blowing from every window.

"I was on the line all day, then I did overhaul [the process of knocking in walls after a fire, to insure that the fire is completely out]. The call came in at 2 p.m. and I got home at 6:45 p.m.," he said.

Keating is eagerly awaiting this summer. In July he will complete his training to become a SCOT man, a self-contained oxygen tank operator. This will allow him to actually enter fires. "In two years, I can do anything. I'll be able to drive [the firetruck]," he said.

The scariest moment in his young firefighting career occurred this past December, while he was home on break. Freeport's fire department is the New York state champion volunteer fire company. They had not lost a life in a fire since 1984. Until this day.

"We got a call for an electrical fire at 2 a.m. An elderly woman and her son were trapped inside. The first two men went inside for search and rescue. They found the wife, but they were stricken with exhaustion from the heat. They couldn't move."

Two more men, including a chief, entered and shortly thereafter everything ignited, which is known as a flashover. Everyone managed to escape, but the 25-year-old son died and his mother remains in a coma.

"It's sad to see a young guy die. There were a lot of brave firemen that day," he said.

Why would a young man who has had to deal with Naval ROTC and pledging a fraternity his second semester want to risk his life in the summer for a non-paying job?

"For me, it's a way of paying back the community and helping out your neighbor. That's what it comes down to."

STUDENT SUMMER AIR FARES

Amsterdam	$275
Athens	305
Frankfurt	219
London	189
Madrid	245
Paris	235
Rome	269

Some restrictions apply. Fares based on ½ RT. Slightly higher for one-way fares. Call for information.

CounciTravel

205 E. 42nd St. NY, NY 10017 212-661-1450
35 W. 8th St. NY, NY 10011 212-254-2525

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."

Liz Corsini·Boston University·Class of 1990

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn't mean you can't be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service.

It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone®

AT&T
The right choice.

Student interns headed to success in business world

By TOM CHRISTMAN
Staff Reporter

One of the best ways for students to get a start in the business world is to intern. Students gain professional work experience and personal growth while acquiring valuable job contacts.

Internships allow students the opportunity to apply theory and technique learned in the classroom to real-life situations. Enthusiastic students work side-by-side with professionals who help them learn the realities of the business world.

Part-time and full-time internships are available throughout the country for a wide variety of majors. These internships are generally completed during the summer months; however, there are some offered during the fall and spring semesters.

The best aspect of an internship is that it can take the place of classes. Ranging in value from three credits to 15 credits, internships can fill most of a semester's credit requirements.

Senior James Coll, an economics major, spent last summer as an intern for Bear Stearns and Co., a Wall Street securities firm. Working as a quote runner, he was responsible for placing and recording orders for securities and commodities.

Coll recalls, "It was quite a shock; it was a real challenge to move at the pace expected while maintaining accuracy and composure." After a job well done, Coll was asked by the firm to consider the possibility of permanent employment after graduation.

Internships allow students the opportunity to apply theory and technique learned in the classroom to real life situations.

A number of Villanova students have participated in law-related internships. "It was important because I was skeptical at first. Afterwards, I was sure that I wanted to go to law school," commented David Cali, a senior business administration major.

Cali recently completed an internship with Pieper, Hoban and Royce, a New York City law firm. Most of his time was spent on researching cases that were pending in the firm. "I got to sit in on a lot of bizarre cases. That's what really kept my interest," said Cali.

James Carillo, a senior finance major, spent last summer as an intern for the Nassau County district attorney's office in New York. He was one of 20 interns chosen from a pool of over 200 applicants, most of whom were already law students.

His responsibilities included assembling plea guideline proposals as well as questioning plaintiffs prior to hearings.

"Working with the D.A.'s [office] was very exciting. It gave me the opportunity to see first-hand what really goes on in the legal system," said Carillo.

Villanova University's College of Arts and Sciences sponsors an internship program. The program provides interested students with professional work experience in the Delaware Valley. Interns have access to business, political and professional leaders that support internship programs.

For more information on internships, contact your department chairperson or Dr. Albert Dorley Jr., director of the internship program.

Waiting tables

(Continued from page 17)

a not-so-subtle gentleman leaving his phone number in his dirty glass.

"Jumpin'" Jim Bowman, a sophomore, spent his past two summers waiting tables on an outdoor dining patio at the Williamsport Country Club in Williamsport, Pa. His waiting attire was fashionably casual, consisting of colorful golf shirts and khaki pants.

Bowman's waiting nightmare came true when five groups of people arrived in his station at once, "And I turned into a human bucket of sweat," said Bowman.

Bowman explained that waiting in a country club meant that the customers were highly demanding. However, the best part of his experiences was rooted in the many friendships he developed with the staff.

"I learned a great deal about life. It contrasted the two sides of life. On one side of the kitchen door were people in suits and ties and on the other side were kitchen workers telling their stories," said Bowman.

Karen Iovino, a junior, served at Red Lobster in Union County, N.J., last summer. Iovino took the job "because of the money and because it related to people."

Her uniform consisted of black pants, a button-down shirt and a maroon tie. "I looked like a man," commented the fiesty little Italian.

Iovino's worst waitressing experience occurred when she burned an older man with hot coffee. "The best part of waitressing was becoming close with the entire staff. It was a new restaurant, so we all became good friends," she said.

Yes, I have been literally barked at by angry customers, propositioned by dishwashers to do strange things in jello and had several varieties of beer spilled on me at once, but it has all served a very strong purpose.

Not only have I been able to support my tuition, but I have gained enough respect for anyone in a hard working serving position to last a lifetime.

Waitressing: it's not just a job, it's an adventure.

Stanley H. Kaplan is now in *Your Neighborhood !*

We are pleased to announce the opening of our newest FULL SERVICE TEST PREPARATION CENTER to meet the needs of our Main Line students.

BRYN MAWR
950 HAVERFORD ROAD
526-9744

CENTER CITY
1528 WALNUT ST.
546-3317

WILLOW GROVE
WILLOW GROVE PLAZA
659-9111

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

LSAT · GMAT · GRE · MCAT · DAT · NCLEX · NTE · CPA
BAR REVIEW & OTHER COURSES

BETTER DELIVERED PIZZA

BETTER PRICES DELIVERED.

$1.00 off!
Present this coupon when you purchase any large original pizza and receive $1.00 off the price!
One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer. Good at participating locations.
Expires: 5/14/89
Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery

Call us.
Wayne
293-0980
128 W. Lancaster Ave.

Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.

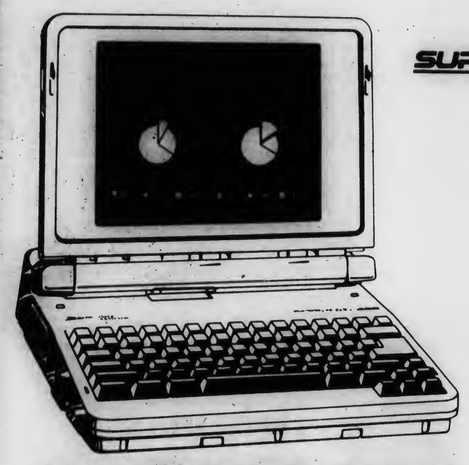
Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
© 1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Nobody Delivers Better.

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON



SUPERSPORT 286™

ROAD WARRIOR

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY PRICING!
40–50% OFF RETAIL PRICE
GREAT PERFORMANCE
GREAT PRICE

BUY THIS LAP TOP AND GET
LAP LINK FOR DOS OR MAC FREE

ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN–

WITH THE NEW BATTERY DRIVEN SUPERSPORT 286™ TO GET YOUR CAREER ON THE FAST TRACK

Compact Lightweight. Yet bursting with 286 desktop speed and power. Operating at 12 MHz with zero wait state technology. To tackle research, engineering, statistics, architecture and math-intensive classes. That's the new SuperSport 286 from Zenith Data Systems—today's leader in battery-operated portables.

TO HARNESS THE NEW SUPERSPORT 286 PORTABLE PC AT A SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE, VISIT YOUR ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS CAMPUS CONTACT TODAY:

University Computing
Information Services
(215) 645-4400

American Express, VISA, MasterCard Credit Cards Accepted.

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON•

Laplink™ is a registered trademark of Traveling Software.
Mac™ is a registered trademark of Apple Computers

Prices subject to change without notice.

© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

Summer pondering

By LISANN LUCEY
Staff Reporter

In this last full week of classes, many Villanovans are preoccupied with all of the work that they have left until the last minute. Papers, tests, reading and final exam worries clutter the minds of Villanova students.

When I asked, "What are you doing this summer?," I found students with a wide array of occupations but there are also many students with plans that are still up in the air.

An overwhelming number of students responded that they were going abroad, working in offices or working at the beach.

Since I did not hear of any unique summer plans, I decided to write about the people that do not know what they are doing.

If you are undecided about your summer plans, you are not alone. Many students either have not had time to worry about what they are doing this summer or have so many options open to them that they cannot single one out. The latter is usually the most common response.

My roommate is caught up in her parents' plans; they are moving and do not know where they will be. She sometimes refers to herself as "the nomad" because she has so many options of where to go and no real ties back home.

Some students prefer not having any definite plans. They say they feel that they are free to do anything that comes their way, and do not want to restrain themselves by making any commitments that they may later regret. All of these students have the option to go home and find a job if all else fails.

Since this is my junior year, I can relate to the anxiety of those who say, "This may be my last real free summer, and I want it to be the best of my life." Some want to spend it at the beach, while others worry that they should be working in an office, so they have something to put on their resume.

Others waver, not knowing whether to do both — work during the week at an office job and go to the beach on the weekends.

There is another group of people I left out. They are the people that have no plans, no ideas of plans and nowhere to go.

So, if you do not have a clue as to what you are doing this summer or where you will be, start thinking. If you do not, summer could pass you by.

Junior Ricco,

Good luck

on the tube

and enjoy

Calvin.

— Love Features

Congrats ex-Features family —

Mike, Natalie, Jackie!

We'll miss you

— Love,
Karen, Bows, Megan

Madison Avenue beckons

(Continued from page 17)

done on a quantitative basis. For instance, I used the Nielsen overnight ratings to track a program's performance.

Why are these ratings so important? Most commercial time is bought with some sort of ratings guarantee. The figure most commonly used for this purpose is CPM, cost per reaching 1,000 viewers. If the program fails to deliver what was guaranteed, the networks will give the client bonus units of advertising time to satisfy the guarantee.

Naturally, the agency and the network do not always agree on how much time is worth. Thus, another part of my job was to try and predict how well a show was going to do. This sounds a lot harder than it actually was. For shows that were already on the air, it was pretty easy to determine how well they would do in the future. Past performance is normally a good indication of how well shows will do in the future.

The most difficult, yet most enjoyable part of this task is to predict how well new shows will do. The show's pilot episode, its competition and its time period were all factors which I used in this process. It was interesting to watch all the new shows a few months before they hit the air. It was also fun to see how close my predictions were to what actually happened.

Though I learned a lot and enjoyed what I was doing, it was a grueling summer. I worked 50 hours a week, was paid $200 a week and received no overtime pay for the extra hours I worked. I would awaken at 6 a.m. and get home around 8 p.m.

The commute from my home to New York City took about one and one half hours each way. Many nights I would go to sleep as soon as I got home. To say that it hurt my social life would be an understatement.

Despite the often negative consequences of my job, my internship was the most positive experience of my life. I enjoyed it so much that I am returning to BBDO this summer to do the same thing.

An internship can only be as beneficial as you want it to be. Unless you enter it with a good attitude and a willingness to work as hard as you can, you are not going to get the most out of it. If you do enter it with the right frame of mind and the right goals, the potential benefits are countless.

Summer campers

(Continued from page 19)

I wish I could say camp counseling is fun all the time, but it is not. The biggest problem from working outside is the oppressive heat, because not only are the counselors hot, but according to reports from the kids, they are twice as hot as we are.

Another problem was the minor mishaps that each camper was bound to suffer at one time or another. I learned how to effectively use hydrogen peroxide on cuts and scrapes without having the camper cry.

And of course, how could I forget the "problem camper" — the camper that did not want to listen, did not want to play or did not want to even be there? Eventually, all counselors develop their own strategy for those types of campers because if they did not, they were bound to be miserable.

I will not be returning to camp counseling this summer, but I have mixed feelings about that. Gone will be "Jamaican Days" and explorations through the woods. But I certainly will not forget how exhausted and irritated I occasionally was by the time the weekend rolled around.

However, I could always regain my enthusaism by the end of the weekend last summer: I worked at a winery.

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER

Smart

Help your parents get through college.

Just thinking about college tuition is enough to make most parents break into a sweat.

But can you blame them? When you consider the cost of tuition, books, dorms—not to mention pizza parties—you're talking big bucks.

Which is why you should do some talking. Like telling your parents about the Education Loan Programs at Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

At MHT, not only do we participate in all three Federally guaranteed loan programs, but we also work with state and national agencies and can make guaranteed loans in all 50 states.

In practically no time at all.

In a matter of minutes, MHT Student Loan Processors can program your information into our computerized loan-processing system.

Within 24 hours, the Bank will get a decision from the Guarantee Agency. It's that simple. Better still, with MHT your parents will get all the money they need from one source.

Example: If your folks need more money than government sources will give them, we can offer them tailor-made payment plans through The Education Loan Program, Educational Lines of Credit or Monthly Budget Program and Pre-Payment Programs that make it easy for your parents to fund themselves. (The Education Loan Program, Monthly Budget and Pre-Payment Programs are offered through the Tuition Plan, a company of Manufacturers Hanover.)

Once you get a loan from us, you can be sure it'll stay with us. Because we've never sold education loans to other banks (unless the borrower asked us to).

So if you need money for school, call **1-800-MHT-GRAD** and get yourself an MHT Education Loan Application.

Then when your folks ask you about tuition, at least you'll have an answer. "No sweat."

The Consumer Banking Group

Member FDIC. ☎ Equal Opportunity Lender. © 1988 Manufacturers Hanover Trust. All rights reserved.

Lip synchers capture the gold

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

Sometimes a little Meat Loaf and a lot of spirit can take you a long way in this world.

For a group of Villanova seniors, it took them all the way to Titusville, Pa., a mere six hours away. And they were $300 richer for their trouble.

They are the Villanova Lip It '88 champions, and their lip-synched version of Meat Loaf's "Paradise By the Dashboard Light" earned them their spot at the regional Lip It contest April 5. Facing a crowd of hometown fans did not affect these performers, as they captured the hearts of the Titusville fans and took the $300 first place prize as well.

Their skit featured two stories of couples, one dressed in '50s-type attire and another in modern clothing. A third couple performed the song in the background, complete with baseball uniforms to match the lyrics. The winning participants were six 'Nova seniors who decided to go out in a bang: Linda Jordan, Barbara Keating, Mike Shanley, Mike Sontag, Bud Smart and last, but certainly not least, the stunning Janet Diefenbach.

After winning Villanova's Lip It contest in November, there was nothing that could stop this determined bunch of Cats, as they hit the road on their way to fame and fortune.

"We rented a van, videotaped the show and made a great road trip out of it," said Diefenbach.

"We were really surprised to win," said Jordan. "There were some local acts that the crowd really wanted, but once we started our show, they got into it and cheered us on to the title."

(Photo courtesy of Diefenbach)
Villanova's Lip It winners did not stop at Villanova. They took their act all the way to Pittsburgh where they won big.

ACS "road rallies"

By IRENE V. LANGRAN
Staff Reporter

On April 9, approximately 30 Villanova students gathered in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. What brought these students out of bed and to school before 10 o'clock on a Sunday morning?

The event they were waiting for was the annual Association of Commuting Students (ACS) Spring Road Rally.

The ACS Road Rally, which has become a tradition at Villanova, was organized this year by ACS Special Events Chairman, Jonathan Hiel.

Hiel described this event as a "treasure hunt on wheels," for which each carload of students is given a set of clues.

These clues take participants to various locations along the Main Line, as they search for such items as Roy Rogers cups and objects with "V's" on them. However, the majority of items that each car must find are informational, such as how many Westec Security signs are passed en route or how many buses and vans there are in the Devon prep parking lot.

The Road Rally got off to an exciting start as Muffy O'Neill, Edie Pearce and I pulled out of the Fieldhouse parking lot. One of our first stops was Rosemont College.

Although all of the participating cars had staggered starts at Villanova, a number of them reached Rosemont at the same time.

Our next major stop was at the Willows, a local park. Here we had to count the ducks, draw the pond and smell the flowers.

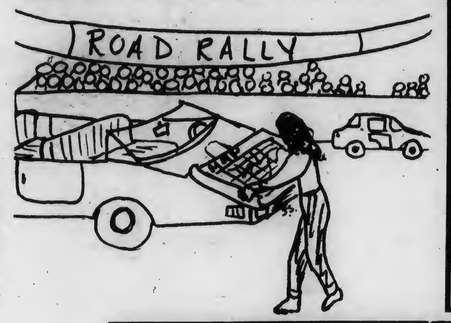
One of the most exciting moments in the race came when about four cars arrived at Pep Boys and all began to gather the prices of various items at once. As the race neared an end and got even closer, attempts were made to sabotage opponents' efforts in the parking lot of Devon's Friendly's Restaurant, but they proved unsuccessful.

Upon the arrival of each team at Dougherty Hall, Hiel began to score the results. In addition to basing scoring on correct or incorrect answers, teams were scored on their being over or under both the ideal time and the ideal mileage.

In the end, there were some major upsets in the results of the Road Rally. The car that was chosen in a pre-poll to finish first came in last, and my team, predicted to come in last, came in second.

In first place was Rob Calvert, Dan McGroary and Patty Saehner. ACS Road Rally veterans Joe Pawluczyk, Erin Farley, Trysh Whalon and Dave Hinkle finished third.

The Road Rally participants rated the day as a great success, and they are already plotting the team strategies to be used in the next Road Rally, to be held in the fall.



who knows, who cares

Who knows, who cares? That's the **question** but does anyone know the **answer?** ... Does anyone know any answers for **finals?** They start in a **week,** you know, or maybe you don't (like the staff of the **Villanovan,** we can start studying now) ... We heard that **John Lewis** is giving a 30-minute farewell speech to the Senate today. Too bad it wasn't yesterday — they could have used the hot air for Balloon Day ... It's been quite a year here at Villanova: coed dorms, Playboy Bunnies and a **basketball team** that didn't make the NCAAs for the second time in 10 years, (better luck **next year,** guys) ... what fun things will be in store next year? ... The seniors won't know because they'll be too busy facing the Real World ... while everyone else is left here happy, secure and maybe even safe, with the new doors at Sheehan and Good Counsel that only open for **fires** ... but for now seniors, you had better **chug that last cool** one at Kelly's soon. The next time you visit this school, you'll be **alumni** ... as we say goodbye to 1988-89 we know one thing remains true: **Who knows, who cares.**

Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board.

Give the kid some credit.

If you're smart, and you're going to be in New York this summer, you'll check out The New School.

The New School is an academic division of the New School for Social Research, one of this country's most distinctive universities.

This summer, more than 500 New School courses are on tap. They range from **American History I** to some of the best **writing workshops** around, from a **Mike Nichols film retrospective** to **Advanced Rock and Blues Guitar.**

Credit and non-credit courses are offered and are scheduled so that there's plenty of vacation time before—or after—you finish. Some courses begin in late May, many start in early June, others get going in mid-July.

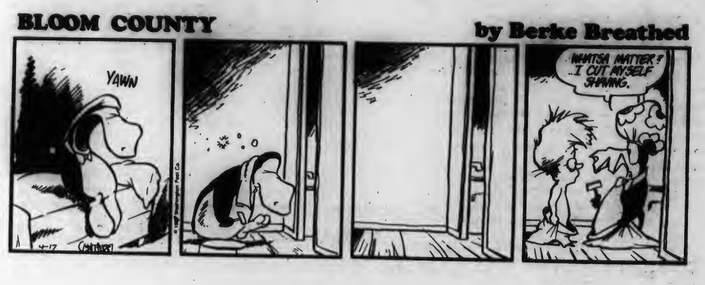
The New School's at home in Greenwich Village, close to every major subway line and the PATH train.

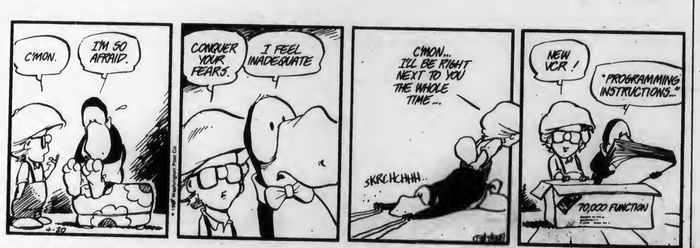
We would be happy to give you some credit (if you earn it). For your free copy of the *New School Summer Bulletin*, just call the toll-free number.

1·800·777·5797, Ext.46
For a free New School Summer Bulletin

The New School
A New York phenomenon.
66 West 12th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10011

Bloom County





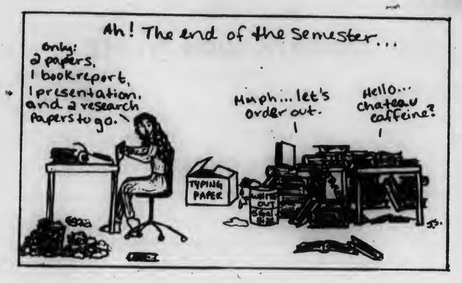
John "Junior" Ricco,

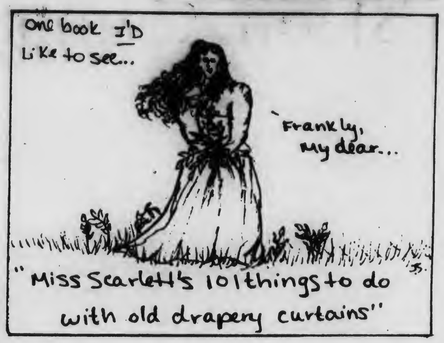
Good luck with your new job. We're gonna miss ya! You've come a long way baby.

Love,

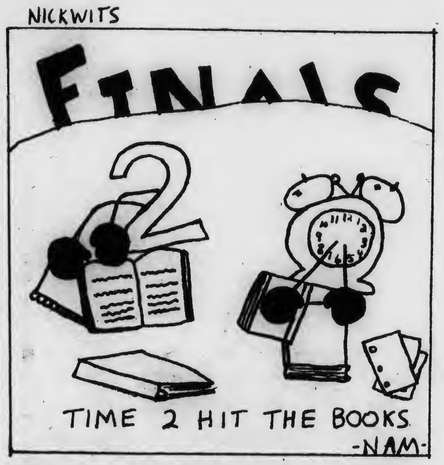
Junie the L

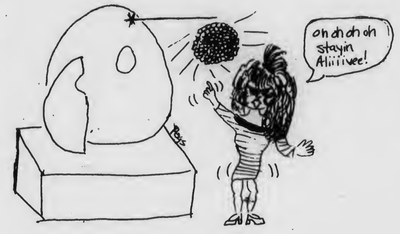
art bin





Philly Chick spotted dancin' on Villanova Campus.





GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

SUMMER SESSIONS 1989

Programs at Georgetown
- ☐ Over 200 graduate and undergraduate courses
- ☐ Public Affairs Internships
- ☐ High School Programs
- ☐ Intercultural Training
- ☐ Interpretation and Translation Institute
- ☐ Language Courses
- ☐ Theology Conference
- ☐ Literary Criticism Conference
- ☐ Institute for H.S. Teachers
- ☐ Sacred Scripture Institute
- ☐ Alumni College
- ☐ English as a Foreign Language

Programs abroad
- ☐ Antwerp, Belgium—Int'l. Trade
- ☐ Tours, France—Language and Culture
- ☐ Fiesole, Italy—Italian
- ☐ Dillingen, Germany—Teachers
- ☐ Greece—Humanities
- ☐ Oxford, England—Comparative Business (undergraduate)
- ☑ Oxford, England—International Management (graduate)
- ☐ Quito, Ecuador—Spanish
- ☐ Trier, West Germany—German
- ☐ Middle East—H.S. Teachers

Sessions
Pre—May 22-June 16
First—June 12-July 14
8-Week Cross Session—June 12-August 4
Second—July 17-August 18

Call (202) 687-5942 or mail to:
SSCE—Georgetown University
306 Intercultural Center
Washington, D.C. 20057

Send more information:
Name _____
Address _____
_____ Zip _____

Georgetown University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution in employment and admissions.

THERE IS A NEW **LSAT** Starting June '89

Train with The LSAT Expert!

Limited Enrollment for June, Oct. & Dec. Tests

The ONLY Test Training Designed *EXCLUSIVELY* for the NEW LSAT

For FREE Information CALL
LAW BOARDS Test Training
1-800-274-7737
Box 7570 • W. Trenton, NJ • 08628

SPRING SIZZLERS
Nightly Events

Touche

Every Wednesday
COME AS YOU ARE
Featuring Casual Dress Code
- 25¢ Regular Drinks 10pm-12 midnight
- Complimentary Buffet 10-11pm

Every Thursday
THE BEST THINGS IN NIGHTLIFE ARE FREE
- $5 package including unlimited buffet and regular beverages 10 p.m.-12 Midnight
- Casual dress code

Every Friday
COMMON CENTS
- $6 package including unlimited buffet and regular beverage 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
- 25¢ Regular Drinks 9:30-11:30pm
- Music by Rhythm and Bluefish, 6:45pm

Present this ad and get yourself and 2 guests in FREE!
Wednesday and Thursday only.

Valley Forge Hilton
251 West DeKalb Pike, King of Prussia, PA
(215) 265-6625

villanova union

Living Colour

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
FRIDAY, APRIL 21

DUPONT PAVILION
8 PM

CONCERTS COMMITTEE CHAIRPEOPLE

Chris Ippolito ..... Coordinator
Dani Churelli ..... Tickets and Ushers
Jennifer Ciaccio ..... Mail and Music
Anthony Consolo ..... Live at the Terrace
Rob Gallagher ..... Security
Maureen Hickey ..... Tickets and Ushers
Sam Hillanbrand ..... Security
Maryclair Hughes ..... The Cat's Den
Marie Ivanov ..... Dressing Rooms/Hospitality
Bill Jakab ..... Production
Linda Kissel ..... Live at the Terrace
Sue Licata ..... Publicity
Jim Moynihan ..... The Cat's Den
Gerry Murphy ..... Graphics
Jennifer Rice ..... Dressing Rooms/Hospitality
Scott Strang ..... Publicity
Jim Marrocco ..... The Cat's Den

GREAT JOB EVERYONE

DURING TONIGHT'S SHOW PLEASE

—NO SMOKING— —NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES —
— NO SOUND/VIDEO RECORDINGS— —NO CAMERAS —
— NO STANDING ON CHAIRS —
— ABSOLUTELY NO READMITTANCE —

ENJOY THE CONCERT

CHRIS IPPOLITO AND SCOTT STRANG WISH TO THANK THE FOLLOWING FOR THEIR UNDYING EFFORTS TO MAKE THIS SHOW A SUCCESS

Lucy Gorski Student Activities Director
Jeannie Maguire Student Programming Director
Father McGuire and his staff
All Concerts Committee members
Maura Nolan for T-Shirt design
Gerry Murphy for his amazing graphic work
Bill Jakab for his outstanding work
Tony Consolo, Walt McDonald and John Ruane for trusting us with their cars
Tom Hooker Maryclair Hughes Sue Licata
Jim Marrocco Joanne Satiritz Tony Alfano
Villanova Maintenance Villanova Security
The South St. and Drexel/Penn Crews
The Main Campus Publicity Crew
Daryl Merenich at WMMR
Heidi Schwartz at WEGX
Stage Crew

MOST OF ALL JIM MOYNIHAN YOU MADE THIS SHOW HAPPEN GREAT JOB!!!!

Villanova Concerts

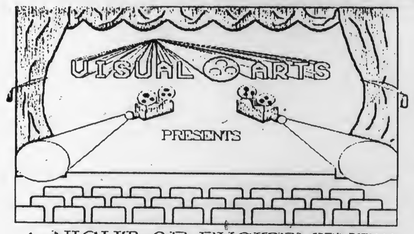
THE UNION PAGE

villanova union

LIVE AT THE TERRACE PRESENTS:

THE BED SPINS

April 24 7-9 P.M. Belle Air Terrace



A NIGHT OF EXCITEMENT!!!
SPEND YOUR NIGHT, UNDER OUR LIGHT

"After the smash success of 'Big,' Tom Hanks tops himself in 'Punchline.'" —NEWSWEEK

SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS
IN
PUNCH LINE

It only hurts when you laugh!

R

© 1988 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Friday April 21 6:30 & 9 p.m.
C.C. Cinema $2

OUTDOOR MOVIE:

MEL BROOKS' SILENT MOVIE

Kennedy Mall

April 22, 9 p.m.

FREE FREE FREE FREE

Entertainment

Heavy metal takes over

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Staff Reporter

Here we are approaching the '90s, at a point where the music industry is at an all-time high. This is largely due to heavy publicity, radio airplay and, most of all, one of the greatest human creations since the beginning of time, MTV — music television.

Throughout this decade, groups and solo artists have risen and fallen constantly in both popularity and on the Billboard charts. But the question remains, who are the super groups of tomorrow?

It seems that in the past two years, heavy metal, for lack of a better title, has taken the music scene by storm. Such groups as Bon Jovi, Poison, Def Leppard, Guns 'N' Roses and Metallica have climbed up the charts, plagued the local radio stations and plastered themselves on the T-shirts and denim jackets of every red-blooded American teenager.

Why? Where did it come from? Heavy metal began in the mid-'70s with pioneering groups like Kiss, Black Sabbath, Van Halen, Montrose and the gods of metal themselves, Led Zeppelin. Back then, when heavy metal earned its title, it was not nearly as popular as it is today.

Yet the heavy metal music back in the mid-'70s was of far better quality than what is out on the market today. New songs like Bon Jovi's "Bad Medicine" or Metallica's "One" cannot even be compared with Van Halen's scorching "Running With The Devil" or Led Zeppelin's fierce blues riffs in "Whole Lotta Love."

The "new" so-called heavy metal is an animal of a completely different breed. It deals with a more polished, softer sound than you would find on Kiss's *Rock-n-Roll Over*, for example. Heavy metal does not seem to have that extra edge over the rest of the mainstream music today. If anything, it blends into the Cyndi Laupers and the Madonnas of the pop scene.

Today's heavy metal consists of two guitars, bass, drums (frequently electric), over-dubbed vocals and synthesizer mixed throughout each song. The guitar is usually of two types, rhythm and lead. The lead guitar is mostly stolen from the master of guitar picking himself, Eddie Van Halen.

Guitarists of the new metal age — Warren DiMartini (Ratt), C.C. DeVille (Poison), Richie Sambora (Bon Jovi) and Slash (G'N'R) — all copy Van Halen's hammer on the fret board style.

The drumming is often much louder than older metal and the bass, which used to be pumped up to guitar level, is now toned down so much that it has become a novelty.

The synthesizer has become one, if not the main instrument in music today and it is slowly but surely creeping its way into heavy metal. Edward Van Halen is responsible for this, just as he is for finger-picking. Van Halen's "Jump" turned the heavy metal kings into semi-pop artists with the addition of synthesizer. Now groups like Poison and Bon Jovi use synthesizers, but when performing they tend to keep the keyboardist backstage so it will not fracture their image.

Image is very important in heavy metal. Most of the band's image depends on the fame of the lead singer. The lead singer in a metal band must be very visual and very colorful. This is what sells heavy metal. A lead singer must have sex appeal to keep the females screaming and a tough macho attitude to give the males someone to idolize and imitate.

Lead singers such as David Lee Roth (formerly of Van Halen), Ozzy Osbourne (formerly of Black Sabbath) and Robert Plant (formerly of Led Zeppelin) are by far the greatest heavy metal lead singers in terms of showmanship and image carriers.

Roth was once described as "a cross between religion and hockey." He is the world's biggest human cartoon character, while Osbourne can be labeled the world's biggest psycho. Everybody and his grandmother has heard stories about Osbourne killing puppies, drinking vomit and, of course, the infamous bat head story, although the bat story is the only one that is true.

Then there is Plant, the long-haired knight who swerves and curves across the stage with a proud bare chest that sticks out like armor. No one can touch him. He is golden.

A large problem with new metal bands these days is that they try to copy the old war heroes rather than staking their claim by creating their own image and style. Poison is a mere cross between Van Halen and Motley Crue. Cinderella is a mixture of Aerosmith and AC/DC. Kingdom Come and Whitesnake are riding on the coattails of Led Zep's reign.

Lack of originality is the bottom line. Guns 'N' Roses and Metallica are rather original, but it seems that both tend to copy themselves in the sense that all their songs sound far too similar.

The '90s? It's like a group of wise men once said: "The Song Remains The Same."

Cinderella is one of the "new" metal bands. (Photo courtesy of the Spectrum)

Movies comment on teens

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Say Anything"
Directed by Cameron Crowe
20th Century Fox
***½

"She's Out of Control"
Directed by Stan Dragoti
Columbia Pictures
**

Two new movies, "Say Anything" and "She's Out of Control," comment on teenage girls coming of age. Sadly, each of the featured teenagers comes from a home broken by divorce, foreign jobs or death. Sadder still is the absence of a mother or a surrogate to help the teenage girls to womanhood.

In "Say," new high school graduate Lloyd Dobler (John Cusack), whose graduation plan is to become a professional kick-boxer, is smitten with class valedictorian Diane Court (Ione Skye). Lloyd makes a humbling phone call answered by her divorced father Jim (John Mahoney). Later, Diane agrees to a date, but is shaken after seeing Lloyd's picture in their yearbook.

The young opposites form a relationship that includes her first sexual experience. Ironically, their closeness helps to upset their bond.

Writer-director Cameron Crowe has created inventive dialogue and characters. A female friend (Lili Taylor) of Lloyd's appraises his social chances at dinner with the Courts by saying, "But he's got that nervous talking thing ..., I told him to close his mouth." Crowe precisely defines Diane by her bedroom furnishings, her nursing home job and a father who has lovingly tried to meet Diane's parental needs.

Another strength of "Say" is Cusack's performance. The 22-year-old Cusack seems comfortably immersed in his characters now.

The praises for "Say" are inappropriate for "Control."

Another strength of "Say" is Cusack's performance.

In "Control," Doug Simpson (Tony Danza) goes on a business trip and leaves his two daughters Katie (Ami Dolenz) and Bonnie with his friend Janet (Catherine Hicks). While he is gone Katie (a badly camouflaged Dolenz) has her braces removed and is fitted for contact lenses. In this fantasy, she has neither lingering toothaches nor new lens irritation.

Quickly, the new princess becomes the object of attention of every teen male in school, prompting Doug to screen the prospects at his front door. Katie playfully bounds from boy to boy. Katie's "kick" from "having this power" over boys raises Doug's anxiety level.

Released on the same day as "Say," "Control" reminds us how the teen genre frequently degrades young women. The soundtrack, which was lifted from many teen movies, including "Sixteen Candles," insults, among others, "You Really Got Me," by the Kinks, "Venus" by Frankie Avalon and the lustful "Oh Yeah" by Mello. Director Stan Dragoti's camera idealizes Katie with a feet to knees shot, halo lit hair and a take of her running like Bo Derek in "10."

The most offensive part of "Control" is when Katie is nearly date-raped. The sequence should have been rewritten or handled responsibly. Instead, the boy pressuring Katie is not punished and Katie is permitted to go on unaffected.

Quickly, the new princess becomes the object of attention of every teen male in school, prompting Doug to screen prospects at his front door.

"Say" and "Control" point to a need for concerned parents, particularly the presence of women, as teenage girls come of age in film and in society.

Sportsters tempts

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

Sportsters, located at 980 West DeKalb Pike in King of Prussia, is the place to go for "great food, great fun and great service." With its great-tasting food, reasonable prices and casual, energetic atmosphere centered around an athletic theme, it is heaven for sports fans of all ages.

True to its name, Sportsters boasts a completely athletic motif.

Sportsters seats about 300 to 400 people, and it is packed with action. Scattered throughout the restaurant are 14 small and big-screen televisions, which broadcast the latest games and sports news. An electronic message board flashes various game scores and tasteful pop/dance music is played to create a lighthearted mood.

True to its name, Sportsters boasts a completely athletic motif. Giant-size posters line every wall, while trophies, pennants, helmets and autographs are displayed in every area of the restaurant. The placemats exhibit different athletic schedules (the current placemat is the schedule for the Flyers' '89 games), and even the bathrooms are designed to look like men's and women's locker rooms.

Sportsters has a wide range of edible offerings, from soups and sandwiches to the finest pasta and seafood. All Sportsters' cuisine is reasonably priced, from the classic hamburgers and chef salads to the more exotic jambalaya and coconut beer battered shrimp. All entrees are served with a salad and a choice of vegetables.

A trip to Sportsters would not be complete, however, without ordering their area-famous ribs. This Sportsters' specialty offers juicy, tender, hickory-smoked baby back ribs that are absolutely irresistible. Other rib combinations, like fettucini Alfredo and ribs and fried shrimp and ribs, are also hard to turn down.

Sportsters also has delicious desserts like three-layer chocolate fudge cake and jamocha fudge pie that are great ways to end the meal.

A "Spectacular Sunday Brunch" is offered each week from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and take-out is always available. Spacious back rooms also available to reserve for business meetings and birthday parties, where a birthday cake and song are cheefully delivered by the efficient and courteous waiters and waitresses.

What really makes Sportsters such a popular place is its atmosphere. "It's really a fun crowd. A lot of students from area schools know they can always come to Sportsters for a good time," said head waiter and Villanova senior Walt Pickell.

Sportsters is heaven for sports fans of all ages.

In the coming weeks, the Comedy Cabaret will open on Sportsters' lower level, which will only add to the restaurant's energy and popularity.

For a delightful change of pace, try Sportsters and enjoy recreation, relaxation and lots of fun.

Record Roundup . . . Watley, Etheridge

By JACQUELINE DeKAMA
Staff Reporter

Melissa Ethenridge
Melissa Ethenridge
Island Records
***½

Melissa Etheridge's debut album, an aggressive first effort for this exciting newcomer, is well deserving of its Grammy nomination.

Etheridge's music centers around pain and suffering. Her songs are about obsessive love, adultery, lost loves and love triangles. In the March 23 edition of Rolling Stone, Etheridge said, "I never purposefully wrote all my songs to be painful songs. I write from a personal point of view about what's happening to me."

The hit single from this album, "Like The Way I Do," is an upbeat tune depicting the jealousy one woman feels toward another, as well as the competition between them. Etheridge sings about men as an addiction.

Although the songs are similar in theme, each song is distinct, with varying tempos.

The next hit from this album will be "Similar Features." This song's message is much the same as "Like The Way I Do" but "Similar Features" is much more bluesy, reminiscent of old jazz music.

Melissa Etheridge is from a small town in Kansas, as reflected in her music. She speaks of simple pleasures in life, evidence that she was a small town girl.

However, this is no longer true. She was nominated for a Grammy this year, and she is off to a great start in her career. Nobody will ever call Melissa Etheridge small town again.

By PEGGY KELLAR
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Larger Than Life
Jody Watley
MCA Records
****

Jody Watley has come a long way since her days in Shalamar. Her latest album, *Larger Than Life*, is filled with examples of the progress she has made.

Much credit is due to the talented producer of the album, Andre Cymone. However, even more credit goes to Watley because of the richness and vivacity that she brings to each of the songs.

"Real Love," the first release from *Larger Than Life*, is getting a great deal of airplay. Its catchy tune is an invitation to the rest of the album.

"Friends," the second track, is even better. This is Watley's own commentary on the pseudo-friends she seemed to collect on her way to the top. Backed by a dance beat, she sings, "Friends will let you down/ friends won't be around when you need them most of all."

There is even a vocal thrown in by rappers Eric B. and Rakim.

The second side has a fantastic Latin-sounding song, "Precious Love." It has an upbeat Spanish style that is complemented by Dean Park's acoustic guitar solo.

A final true dance track on the album is "Come Into My Life." This contains some synthesized beats that bring to mind a few older disco tunes.

It should also be mentioned that Jody Watley has banded together with many other music notables in the fight against drugs. Along with the credits on the album sleeve, she adds, "Don't be fooled by materialism, cash, false illusions and an elusive high. Say no to drugs."

A social conscience, finesse and a collection of well-mixed dance music is what has made Jody Watley "larger than life."

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

Answers to Nothing
Midge Ure
Chrysalis Records
***

Midge Ure is truly a man of many talents. He first came onto the music scene in 1980, as the lead singer and guitarist for the group Ultravox. Ultravox was a huge success in Britain with many top 5 hits, such as "Vienna" and "Dancing With Tears in My Eyes."

In 1985, Ure temporarily left the group to start the Band Aid and Live Aid relief projects with Bob Geldof.

Later that same year, Ure embarked on a solo career with the album *The Gift*. *The Gift* spawned two top 5 hits in Britain: "If I Was" and "That Certain Smile." For the next few years, Midge Ure participated in the annual All-Star Prince's Trust concerts, which benefited Britain's underprivileged youth.

Answers to Nothing is Midge Ure's first solo release since 1985. It recently held the No. 2 spot on the college album charts, and has already produced another hit single, "Dear God."

Currently seen in heavy rotation on MTV and VH-1, "Dear God" laments the unnecessary war, poverty and loneliness in the world. It starts out as a haunting ballad, but soon kicks into strong rock 'n' roll.

"Lied" and "Remembrance Day" also prove to be hits with their intricate mixes of Oriental and African rhythms.

"Sister and Brother," Ure's duet with Kate Bush, stresses the importance of equality between men and women. These two voices blend together beautifully and are accompanied by backing vocals from Robin and Ali Campbell of UB40. Ure is also aided by Level 42 bassist Mark King, whose funky bass lines provide a strong backbone for the album.

By writing and producing *Answers to Nothing*, Midge Ure has stamped the album with his own unique style. His talent, originality and quality create a delightful blend of soul, pop and rock which many people will discover to be a pleasant surprise.

Top 10

This week's Top 10 from the home office in Dougherty Hall is: Top 10 rejections heard by Villanova men from Villanova women.

10) I have a test.
9) I'm washing my hair.
8) My roommate is really sick.
7) I have a boyfriend in Tennessee.
6) You're a nice guy, but . . .
5) I don't want to ruin our friendship.
4) My dog just died.
3) I have to watch "thirtysomething."
2) I already have plans. If you had only asked sooner . . .

And the No. 1 rejection heard by Villanova men from Villanova women is . . . (Drumroll please, Anton)

1) Eat dirt and die, geek.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

ALL EMPLOYEES ARE INVITED
TO THE OPEN ENROLLMENT
BENEFITS DAY HEALTH FAIR

• • • PRIZES • • • TESTS • • • PRIZES • • •

CHOLESTEROL TESTING BOOTHS
COMPUTERIZED NUTRITION TESTING
RESPIRATORY FUNCTION TESTING
BLOOD PRESSURE BOOTHS
COMPUTERIZED HEALTH TESTING
PRECENT BODY FAT TESTING
DIABETES SCREEN
MAMMOGRAM SCREENING VAN
HMO, PA. MEMBERS FREE — $85.00 CHARGE TO NON-MEMBERS
CALL X4239 TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT
PHYSICIAN FOR VISION, COLOR & GLAUCOMA TESTING
TIAA/CREF COMPUTERIZED INCOME ILLUSTRATIONS
BRING YOUR QUARTERLY STATEMENT FOR INCOME ILLUSTRATIONS
THERE MAY BE A SMALL FEE FOR SOME OF THE ABOVE TESTS BUT MANY
WILL BE PROVIDED FREE OF COST BY YOUR HEALTH CARE CARRIERS

SOME OF THE REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT WILL BE FROM THE FOLLOWING:

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD
STAFF PENSION ADMINISTRATORS
JOHN HANCOCK HEALTH CARE
MAXICARE
TIAA/CREF
U.S. HEALTHCARE
VISTA
AMERICAN RED CROSS
COMBUSTION CREDIT UNION
DELAWARE VALLEY HMO
MAIN LINE HEALTH INC.
DENTAL PLAN ADMINISTRATORS
U.S. BONDS
VANGUARD
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY INFIRMARY

THERE WILL BE PRIZES, GIVEAWAYS, CHANCES AND TESTING AT MANY BOOTHS.
BE SURE TO VISIT THEM ALL FOR YOUR "HEALTH" & MAYBE "WEALTH"

CONNELLY CENTER, VILLANOVA ROOM, APRIL 25, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Independence Classic
Drum & Bugle Corps
Competition

Sunday July 2, 1989 1:00 p.m.
Franklin Field - 33rd & South
The University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, PA

Featuring:
* Garfield Cadets
* Bluecoats
* Crossmen
* Suncoast Sound
* Florida Wave
* Ventures
* Steel City (Senior)

Tickets:
$7.00 & $9.00 advance purchase
$8.00 & $10.00 at the door

To order call: 215-272-9688

"Batman" due in June

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The feature film version of "Batman" recently completed production on schedule after a 77-day shoot and Warner Brothers plans to release the movie June 23. Judging from audience reaction to the trailers currently running in theaters, "Batman" could very well be one of the highest grossing films of all time.

Michael Keaton ("Clean and Sober," "The Dream Team") has the title role and two-time Academy Award winner Jack Nicholson plays the caped crusader's arch-rival, The Joker. Kim Basinger co-stars as Batman's love interest, photojournalist Vicki Vale (Sean Young was originally supposed to play the role, but had to drop out due to a back injury).

The supporting cast includes Billy Dee Williams as District Attorney Harvey Dent, Jerry Hall as gangland moll Alicia and Jack Palance as crimelord Carl Grissom. The film is directed by Tim Burton, the creative genius who previously directed Keaton in "Beetlejuice," a box-office smash. Rock star Prince composed and performed songs for the sound track.

The movie focuses on Bruce Wayne, who witnessed the brutal murder of his parents when he was 9 years old and then pledged his life to fighting crime. The story opens with Wayne returning to his hometown, Gotham City, after several years' absence spent studying science. After discovering that the city has become highly corrupt, he assumes a second identity — Batman.

Wayne and his faithful butler Alfred (sorry, no Robin in this version) create the Batcave, a laboratory that also houses the Batmobile and the Batwing aircraft. They use this equipment to fight crime, and more specifically, The Joker.

SUPERHEROES ON TV: NBC will definitely be taking the low road during the upcoming May sweeps, with several TV movies about larger-than-life crimebusters.

On the first sweeps Sunday (April 30), CBS will show the first part of "Guts and Glory: The Oliver North Story," while ABC will air "My Name is Bill W.," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama about the founders of Alcoholics Anonymous starring James Woods and James Garner.

While the other networks are airing such high-brow fare, NBC will counter with "The Bionic Showdown," the latest sequel to the 1970s series "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "The Bionic Woman" (last season's reunion was a top 10 hit). Lee Majors and Lindsay Wagner reprise their roles.

On the following Sunday, ABC will show the first of the final seven segments of its "War and Remembrance" mega-series and CBS will have the network TV premiere of the Harrison Ford-Kelly McGillis drama "Witness." NBC's answer to this stiff competition: the latest "Incredible Hulk" movie, which introduces Rex Smith as the Daredevil. Classy.

MORE ON "CHEERS": In an interesting development, Joan Severance, who was to have played Kirstie Alley's sister in the season finale of the hit NBC sitcom, will not appear after all. It seems she had a scheduling conflict due to her role in the upcoming movie "Bird on a Wire," with Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawn. However, she may show up at some point next season.

The subplot featuring Severance's character has also been dropped. Sam (Ted Danson) was supposed to fall in love with her, forcing Rebecca (Alley) to confront her true feelings for him. Without Severance, will Sam and Rebecca finally wind up together? Only time will tell.

SHORT TAKES: The 1988-89 television season officially ended last week and the cumulative ratings are in. The top 5 shows for the season are, in order: "The Cosby Show" (NBC), "Roseanne" (ABC), "A Different World" (NBC), "Cheers" (NBC) and, tied for fifth place, "The Golden Girls" (NBC) and "60 Minutes" (CBS). New series landing in the top 20 included "Empty Nest" (No. 9), "Dear John" (No. 11), and "Unsolved Mysteries" (No. 16), all on NBC, and ABC's "Anything But Love" (No. 10) . . .

And finally, MTV's Julie Brown just finished taping the pilot for CBS' upcoming "Julie Brown Show." She plays a ditzy talk show host who, in the opener, kidnaps Michael Jackson's chimpanzee and holds him for ransom. The sitcom is being produced by Anne Beatts, who most recently worked on "A Different World" before being let go last year after reported conflicts with then-star Lisa Bonet. Commented Beatts about her new job: "It's nice to be working with an interesting actress who's funny."

Source: USA Today

Band uses Irish sound

By BILL CARR
AND MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The typical Waterboys fan might need to have Irish heritage to enjoy the band's latest effort, *Fisherman's Blues*. Be forewarned: this is a cultural disc, folks. In fact, you might want to know that the usage of the name "the Waterboys" here is almost a misnomer — *Fisherman's Blues* is a Mike Scott project.

Scott, the band's eccentric leader, evidently felt a calling to steep himself in — and, perhaps, rediscover — his native land. In the liner notes, he thanks someone named Jackie Levin "for telling me to get on the bus." As one listens to this disc, it becomes apparent what these words mean.

Scott has abandoned, for the most part, the progressive style of the Waterboys, who created such alternative anthems as "The Whole of the Moon." He opts instead to bring together an all-Irish band, playing instruments like the fiddle, mandolin and Bouzouki.

Do not be turned off by this, however. The new sounds might not be what you expect from the Waterboys, but they eventually become ingratiating. Songs like "We Will Not be Lovers" (full of Scott's trademark hoots and howls) and "Strange Boat" sound like classic Waterboys' tunes with an Irish flair.

"Jimmy Hickey's Waltz," "Duntord's Fancy" (both instrumentals) and "When Will We Be Married?" (an adaptation of a traditional Irish folk song), however, are distinctly "new Waterboys" endeavors.

Water continues to be Scott's favorite metaphor for spiritual renewal. On the climactic track "The Stolen Child," a musical adaptation of the poem by Yeats, Scott softly breathes the verses "Come away/human child/to the water," over his cascading piano. The effect is powerful and moving.

"The Stolen Child" exemplifies the integrity Scott brings to his "Irish project." He is never sappy or sentimental in his tribute to his homeland — Scott is too smart for that. His love for his country comes through, rather, in the music he plays and in the way he plays it.

THE MAN WITH THE BLUE POST-MODERN FRAGMENTED NEO-TRADITIONALIST GUITAR: Usually, a radical change in the musical style of an artist marks either a new beginning or an eventual demise. The transformation by Peter Case from underground pop to country-ish folk is sort of neither, however, since both styles he adopted are equally good.

For seven years, Case toiled rather anonymously as the leader of The Plimsouls — a typical college radio band that never quite made it, at least in terms of record sales.

In 1987, Case toiled eponymously and released his first solo album — an album met with such critical acclaim that it bordered on worship, especially for the single "Steel Strings." His second solo release, titled *The Man With The Blue Post Modern Fragmented Neo-Traditionalist Guitar* (or *Blue Guitar*, for short), is more of the same, except not quite as good.

While the folky ways of the first album are just as evident on *Blue Guitar*, the immediate catchiness is just not there. That is not to say that it is a bad album — not at all. Case, who plays terrific guitar on all 10 tracks, has an excellent ear for a good melody, and his lyrics are effective in their short story form.

Peter Case deserves much credit for making an easy transition from one very different musical style to another — and for performing both of them very well. The main problem is that he may have alienated many listeners of his Plimsouls' work, since country-influenced pop is a style that many may not prefer.

OTHER JUNK: David Bowie has formed a new band called Tin Machine. The band members include Tony and Hunt Sales — that's correct, the sons of the (pie-in-your-face) comedic legend Soupy Sales. The forthcoming album is described as a collaborative effort, by no means a showcase for Bowie. The band may tour, but it will play small halls and perform no Bowie material. After Bowie's last album and tour, this sounds like a good career move . . .

In a very unusual bill, PiL will be touring with New Order and The Sugarcubes this summer. PiL will be performing material from its new album, *9* . . .

Robyn Hitchcock did a few shows recently with Peter Buck, Peter Holsapple (former dB's member), Andy Metcalfe (bassist for Squeeze and Hitchcock's Egyptians) and Morris Windsor (also of the Egyptians). The fivesome, Hitchcock claims, has formed Nigel and the Crosses, a sort of post-modern Traveling Wilburys . . . Marshall Crenshaw is working on a new album with guests ranging from Joe Jackson to members of BoDeans and Was(Not Was) . . .

Entertainment Calendar

Music

DuPONT PAVILION
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
April 21 — Living Colour

VASEY THEATRE
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
April 21-23 — "My Fair Lady"

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
April 22-24 — "The Four Hundred Blows"

THE EMPIRE
Roosevelt and Princeton avenues
Philadelphia, Pa.
April 21 — WMMR 21 Birthday Bash
April 22 — LeCompt/Kost
April 23 — Rough House
April 26 — Mapp
April 27 — LeCompt
April 28 — Resistors/Idle Rich/Little Buddy/Jim Sharp

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
April 21 — Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band/No Alibi Blues
April 22 — Little Women
April 25 — Rockledge/LoveBomb/Mr. Mehta
April 26 — StreetBeat Jam
April 27 — Missionaries/Fugitives
April 28 — The Stand/So Sydney/Jr. League of America

CHESTNUT CABARET
38th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-382-1202/1201
April 21 — WYSP's Friday Night Live
April 22 — Ben Vaughn/Nik Everett Group
April 24 — Pasadenas
April 25 — Steps Ahead/Ernie Watts & Gamalon
April 26 — Concrete Blonde/The Bonedaddy's
April 27 — Melissa Etheridge
April 28 — WYSP's Friday Night Live

COMEDY WORKS
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-WACKY-97
April 21-22 — Bobby Kelton/Nick Cosentino/Rhonda Shear
April 28-29 — Jonathan Katz/The Legendary Wid

THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS
334 South Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-992-1011
April 23 — Graham Parker

Movie Clips

SAY ANYTHING: John Cusack and Ione Skye star in a story about an underachieving high school graduate who falls in love with the class valedictorian. Writer-director Cameron Crowe has created inventive dialogue and original characters.
***½

SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL: This movie reminds us how the teen genre frequently degrades young women. Tony Danza plays a business executive whose daughter transforms herself into the most popular girl in school while he is away on a trip.
**

DISORGANIZED CRIME: This is a routine comic western in cheap contemporary clothing that plays like "The Return of the Apple Dumpling Gang." It deserves to be incarcerated in Disney's vaults after a two-week release.
**

THE DREAM TEAM: Michael Keaton and Christopher Lloyd star in this comedy as mental patients who, with the help of two others, piece together a murder in New York City after getting lost on a field trip.
***

'Crime' deserves to be incarcerated

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Disorganized Crime"
Directed by Jim Kouf
Touchstone Pictures
**

Dumb robbers and dumber cops fare badly in the inferior comedy "Disorganized Crime."

George and Bill are Newark cops sent to a small Montana town in pursuit of ex-convict Frank Salazar (Corbin Bernsen). Frank's "hardened criminal" friends have studied in America's most notorious prisons. They are Max (Fred Gwynne), Ray (Lou Diamond Phillips), Carlos (Ruben Blades) and Nick (William Russ).

"Crime" starts with Frank inviting his crook friends to Montana for an unspecified job. The cops follow Frank. Meanwhile, the invited ex-convicts rail into town, find no Frank and no job. They reluctantly stay to rob the bank.

As Frank's guests plot, Frank is captured, breaks away and is chased by the cops around the river for two days. Frank gets blamed for the holdups his guests execute to bail out a drunken Nick and for the stolen cars used to escape from town. The rest of "Crime" is padding until the guests start robbing the bank and plotting their getaway.

Screenwriter ("Stakeout") and director Jim Kouf and Touchstone pictures (Disney) should be convicted for "Crime." Kouf's movie is a routine comic western in cheap contemporary clothing. Could it be the "Return of the Apple Dumpling Gang," also Disney?

Typical of Kouf's gags are the two minutes spent by the guests opening a house the audience knows is empty, the guests snoring at different pitches and Ray tripping over the top railing. Kouf repeats gags, including the old "fall into a manure truck." The latter is similar to the pig waller in the western.

Kouf's idea of police work is equally bad. The bank's videotape of Frank and the other ex-convicts is never viewed, the cops look as fresh on day two wearing the same clothes as they do in the first hour and fingerprint samples are not taken from the recovered cars.

Cast winners are Gwynne and Blades. Gwynne looks like old Disney stalwart Fred MacMurray, who made comedies for Disney. That material would suit Gwynne much better than "Crime." Blades, who stole the "Milagro Beanfield War" with his portrayal of a lazy sheriff, gives the most naturally alert comic performance in "Crime."

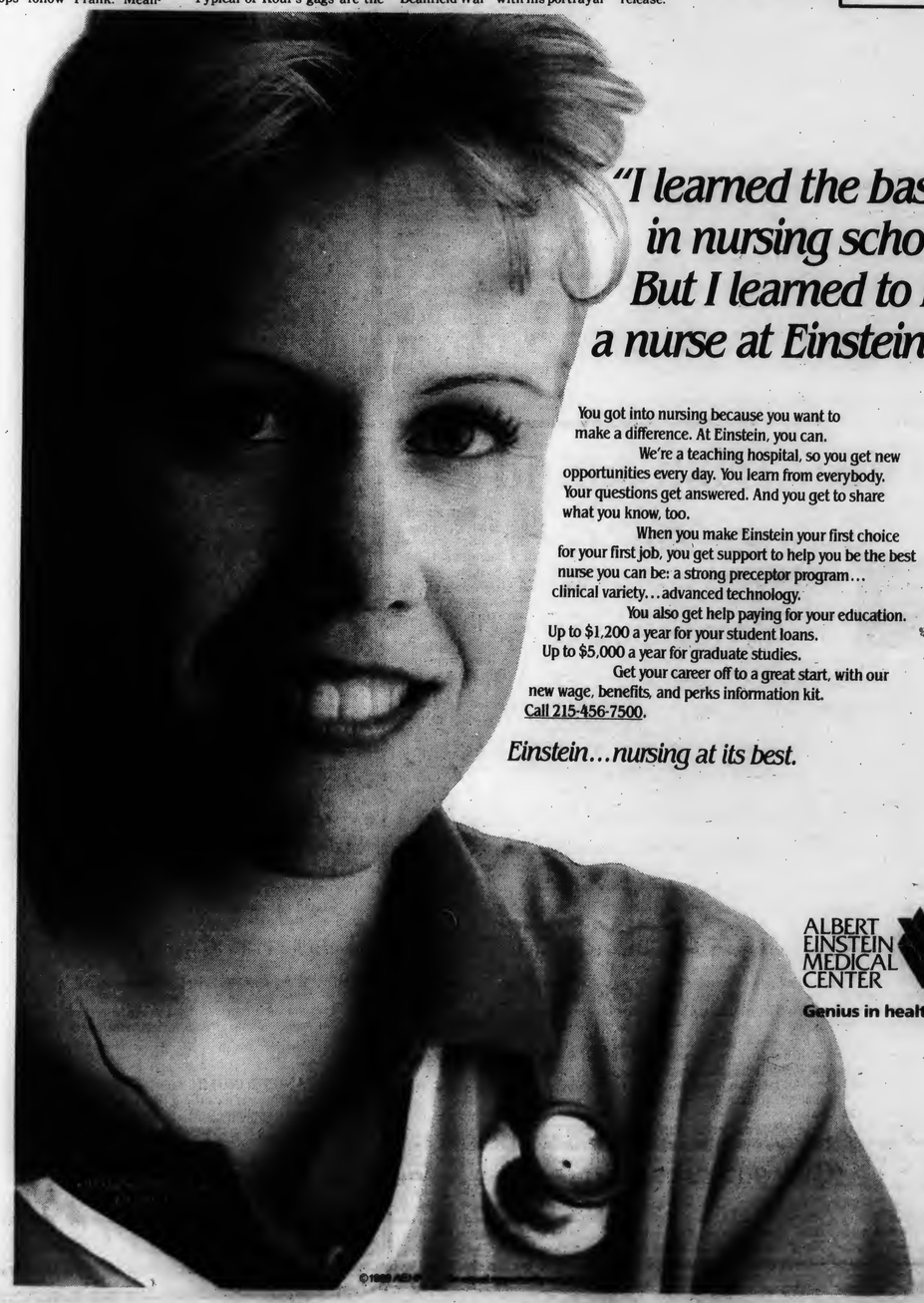
Cast losers are Bernsen and Phillips. Bernsen's crook looks mentally and physically weak. When Frank is covered with ants, he jumps out of his clothes like a cartoon character scared out of his skin. And in a solo canoe scene on the rapids, Bernsen's stuntman is stronger and taller than Bernsen.

Phillips' crook looks like he never served a more severe punishment than going to bed without dinner. After "La Bamba" and "Stand and Deliver," Phillips still cannot talk and act at the same time.

"Disorganized Crime" is a recycled Disney western. It deserves to be incarcerated in Disney's vaults after a two week release.

Happy
B'day

Pegs
&
Kev!



Coopers & Lybrand
congratulates the Villanova University class of 1989
and is pleased to announce the following graduates will join the Firm

PHILADELPHIA
Severo Amoroso
Jeffery Farkas
Erin Farley
Diane Grey
Kristine Lock
Matthew Mazeffa
Matthew Mazur
Danielle Ochnich
Michele Stafiniak
Philip Smith
Gregory Stipa
John Wallace
Joseph Whitaker

NEW YORK
Brian Armstrong
Natalie McKenna
Denise Pelliciari
Michael Yacknik
Darian Ryan

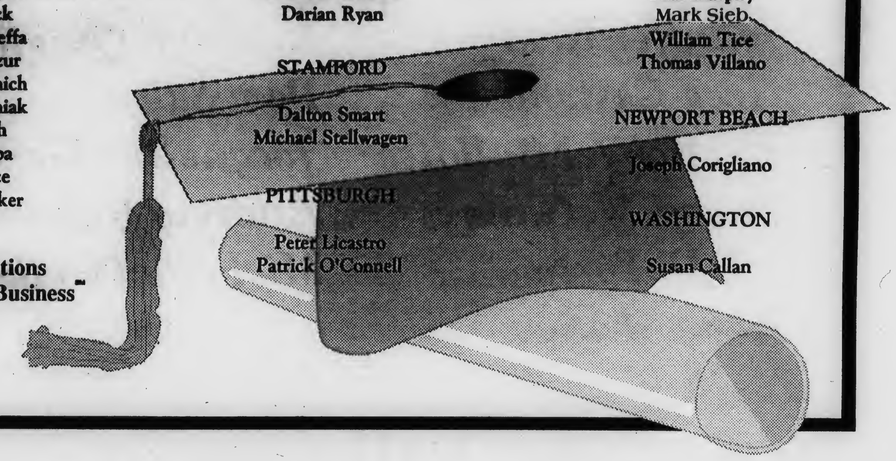
STAMFORD
Dalton Smart
Michael Stellwagen

PITTSBURGH
Peter Licastro
Patrick O'Connell

PARSIPPANY
Thomas Barbieri
Catherine Coyne
Paula Miele
Paul Murphy
Mark Sieb
William Tice
Thomas Villano

NEWPORT BEACH
Joseph Corigliano

WASHINGTON
Susan Callan



Coopers & Lybrand | Solutions for Business

Subscribe to the Villanovan

Fall Semester 1989 (10 issues) $13
Fall & Spring Semesters 1989-1990 (20 issues) $26
(For subscriptions outside the United States, please call (215) 645-7207.)
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY!

Name: _____
Address: _____ Apt.#: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Return this amount along with your check made payable to:

The Villanovan
201 Dougherty Hall
Villanova University
Villanova, PA 19085

All responses MUST be received by Sept. 15, 1989.
(Current subscribers: Now is the time to renew!)

Best of luck to our graduating seniors

Johanne Sharp
Andrea Locascio
Jennifer Reidy
Greg Castano
R. Michael Bullotta
Eileen McGinley
Jill DeForte
Dana Shafie
Natalie McKenna
Janet Diefenbach
Kathryn Quigley
Pam Salter
Jacqueline Gentile
Andrew Bullion
Michelle Devlin

the Villanovan

Classified and Personal Advertising

HELP WANTED

Act in TV commercials. "Real people needed." Make big money. No experience — all ages, children, teens, young adults, families, animals, etc. High pay TV advertising. Call for casting information. Charm studios. (313) 542-8400 EXT 6318.

Lawncutter/Landscape labor. Full-time. Saturday work available. Main Line area — must have transportation. Good pay for good work. Call Golfer's Green, 948-8625.

Shipping and Receiving clerk. F/T-P/T. Bala Cynwyd office. Driver's license required. Contact Fred 664-8600 10-6.

Pennsylvania coed overnight camp seeks summer staff. Athletic Director, Division Heads, Swim, Golf, Dance, Crafts, Tennis, Sports, Nature, Radio, Sailing, Head Waterfront, Assistant Cook. 941-0128.

Models/Actors wanted. Dupont Model Management, Philadelphia's most respectable agency is searching for new faces for TV commercials, films and catalog work. No experience needed. $100-$350/hr. For appointment, call (215) 568-4340.

Entrepreneurs. Aspire to run your own business, or seek summer employment earning $10 per hour. SHOULD have own car. Call 666-1144.

WHERE DO YOU GROW FROM HERE? Montgomery County's finest day camps, Sesame Day Camp and Camp Rockwood. We have counseling positions available with room for you to grow from here. Don't miss the opportunities. The growth in you this summer can last a lifetime. Call today. 275-CAMP (2267).

Disc-jockeys and video photographers — part-time, must have car. Purple-Haze will train and provide equipment. 667-6263.

Projectionist wanted for film classes. May 31-June 28 evenings. Will train. $4.25 an hour. Call 645-4750.

Babysitting job for month of July in Maine. All expenses taken care of and salary negotiable. 648-0989. Ask for Harriet Madeira.

Local businessman seeks knowledgeable computer science student for help with computer systems. IBM compatible — leading edge D2. 65 meg with VGA, printer, modem. 527-7707.

Babysitter needed. Full time summer employment, afternoons and weekends. Car preferable. Contact Judy Leo at 642-3876 any day after 5 p.m.

Retail sales. Full or part-time. Somers Point area. Manager position available. Call 259-4120.

Coastal Displays, a marketing company in the trade show and convention industry is seeking a dynamic person who can handle a sales-marketing program. If you are outgoing and confident and want to earn $5-$12 per hour +, call Paul at 277-6447.

Camp counselors — excellent positions, well-located boys' camp, Vermont — backpacking, canoeing trips — land and water sports, dramatics, ecology. Call A. Hare (215) 642-6472.

Rehoboth Beach, Del. Summer employment: babysit 12-year-old and 8-year-old. M-F some evenings. Living accommodations available. One block from beach. Salary negotiable. Call (302) 856-5866.

Student/Business and/or Law. Evaluate portfolio and/or identify legal strategies leading to 'resignation' of co-trustees of major trust. Great thesis topic part- or full-time. Call 525-4442 AM.

Ganto's. A women's specialty store at the Court in King of Prussia. Part-Time positions in sales, maintenance and utility. Flexible schedules. Apply in person. Call 337-4297 for appt. Ask for Maria, Brook or J.B.

Bartenders. Male/female. Experience not necessary. Various shifts. Good starting salary. Apply anytime. White Manor Country Club, Malvern. 647-1070.

SENIORS: Earn money between the end of finals and graduation. Professor needs help painting his house. $8/hr. Call 828-2076.

Summer school students looking for some extra money? Part-time job arranged around your class schedule. Babysitting for three young children. Short walk from campus. Good pay. Call 527-0270.

SUMMER JOBS. Models/actors wanted (part-time, flexible hours and weekends), kids-teens-adults. $125-$350+ per hour. Slickis Model and Talent Agency, Philadelphia's most respectable agency, is searching for new faces for TV commercials, movies, catalogue, magazine and promotional work. Experience helpful but not required. FREE TRAINING IF YOU HAVE NO EXPERIENCE! — Be careful — other agencies will charge you for training, or say "no experience or training required!" CALL FOR FREE EVALUATION/215-540-0440.

Get a great job in the summer sun! Robert Lowell Painting, owned and managed by a 1987 Villanova grad, has openings for Full-time painters and crew foreman at $5-$8/hr. Flexible hrs., Main Line area. Experience a plus but not required. Call Bob at 891-6765.

FOR SALE

For sale: Apple II E. and/or Brother letter quality printer. Call Michelle, 527-4093.

1985 Red Convertible Renault Reliance DL. 1.7 liter. 27,000 miles. A/C, AM/FM cassette. Asking $5,200. Call 964-0267.

Condo for sale, Radnor House. Two-bedroom, modern bath and kitchen. All amenities. Call today 201-891-1744.

Radnor House two-bedroom corner condo. Entrance view, modern kitchen, pool, storage, parking. $94,500, negotiable. Call collect, (201) 261-6724.

For sale — 1 BR condo in Radnor House — $75,000 — includes extras. Furniture available. For more information call Denise Pelliciari at 525-5838.

Wow — Bryn Mawr. Sparkling one bedroom condo — plus garage, W/D, refrigerator included. Asking $84,900. Roach Brothers Realtors. Trish Totoro, 446-6220.

For sale — 1980 Toyota Supra, very good condition, 6-Cyl., auto-overdrive, loaded options, new brakes, new tires, best offer. Call Tom, 254-0639.

'66 V.W. Bug Convertible. Turquoise and white. New engine and top. AM/FM cassette. Looks great! Price neg. Call Kerry, 649-8493.

Contemporary living rm. set w/coffee table. Like new. Asking $450 or reasonable offer. Must sell by graduation. Call 971-9026.

For sale: '83 Chevette Auto. trans., 58K miles, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM, price negotiable. Dennis, 525-3488.

1988 Volkswagen Jetta. Must sell — being transferred. 24,000 miles. A/C and metallic finish. $8,600. Contact Tony, 525-0678.

FOR RENT

Radnor House, two-bedroom corner condo. Entrance view, modern kitchen, pool, storage, parking. $850 per month. Call collect, (201) 261-6724.

Radnor House, two-bedroom, A.C. $825 per month plus utilities. Call evenings, 446-7547.

For Rent — 1 BR condo in Radnor House — $660/month — includes extras. Furniture available. For more information call Denise Pelliciari at 525-5838.

REAL ESTATE

One bedroom deluxe den. Largest one bedroom easily converted to two-bedroom. Southern pool view. Many extras. Move-in condition. Call Mrs. Robinson (215) 862-9628, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Radnor House sales and leasing office, located on the lobby level of Radnor House, now has some one, two and three bedroom listings. Priced from $73,000-$120,000. Available for spring/summer occupancy. We also have some rentals available for students with pre-paid rent and $1,000 security deposit. For information, call 527-7790. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

College housing available. Close to school. Call after 6 p.m. 337-9662.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate needed. Large apartment, own room, a/c. Ten minutes to campus, $280 per month, including utilities and cable. Call 359-9073.

Need Housing? One or two people needed (male or female) to share a house in Ardmore with four others. Call 649-8979.

Two roommates needed, location: Devon, off of Old Eagle School Rd. Town house, fully furnished (except bedroom). Call Scott, 293-5137.

One female roommate needed. Large apartment, one and half bathroom. $250/month plus utilities. One mile from campus. Non-smoker. Call 527-6738.

Two female roommates needed — Juniors preferred. Great location, apartment above store in Bryn Mawr. Call Kerry M., 649-8493.

TRAVEL

TNI Student Travel offers discount international airfares — major airlines, not charters — personalized trip planning — group discounts — 215-922-2122.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for $160 or less with AIRHITCH® (as reported in *Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go* and on national network morning shows). For details, call AIRHITCH®, 864-1377.

MISCELLANEOUS

D.J. for parties, socials available at short notice. Large selection of club, dance, house, new wave records. Tapes made to order. Reasonable rates. Call Angelo at 525-9259.

GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER? A responsible Villanova grad can house sit. Call anytime. Call 827-1788.

Urgent! Automobile stolen. 1983 Cadillac Seville. Burgundy color. Showroom condition. License plate SHIRA. $500 reward. Call Steve, Roemer at 527-8800.

Two Vassar College students looking for housing along Main Line. Late May thru August. References available. Call collect, 914-473-8570, ask for Colin.

WANTED: Psychology Study Guide by Atkinson, Atkinson, Smith & Hilgard. Phone John at (302) 798-8629.

PERSONALS

MJ, you are the best SMS processor ever. Love your PIBC buddy.

Ciao Bellisima! You are the greatest. Meeting you was an event to be cherished. Your very own, JED.

Kris — Let me love you tonight. Love, Pedro.

Dearest Double C, We miss you! You have a lovely middle finger! Love always, 1-D

Attention: All Hedons of 1-D, I'd like to thank you for all the awards. But I was not trying for the Salmon look. Vanna White, or a mermaid, maybe, but not a Salmon. So — fork you all. Hugs & fishes, "The Salmon"

Karen W., Thank you for fixing that massive rip! As soon as my fireborn arrives, I'll name her after you (even if it's a him). Love ya, Pig Pen.

Gina, Deve, Patti, John and Tom. We did it! (With a little help from Shelly, Thurman and Alphonse). Go write on a wall. Love, Kathy.

Kathy Quige: The countdown is coming to an end! Good luck! Don't worry, you won't have to write about food engineering or lamp shades! Congratulations! Love your X-Co-editor, Megs.

Jeffy the G: Congratulations on the big 100. It's quite an accomplishment, really. What's next? Sleeping through your exams? See you on the dean's list (or maybe his OTHER list?) — Your roommate.

TO THE UNIT: What a year! Where can I begin? At least we were never arrested (even if we were busted). Thanks for all the UNITY. United we stand, divided we fall...

There once was a boy named Chevy. Whose burden became very heavy. We kicked him out! He started to pout! Poor little Chevy-Wevy. Love, The Hole; White House; PIZZIS; Neighbors, Martin Ave.

Dear John "Cutie Pie" Rioos, You are so adorable. I will never forget the time you victimized me last year in the back of the Daytona. Love, Negs
P.S. Don't tell poor Corsetts.

U.B.V.U.

TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY (AFTER 12:00) 4/21/89

Villanova University Senior Week 1989

MONDAY, MAY 8

ATLANTIC CITY CASINO TRIP
Bally's Park Place
Bus Departure: 6:30 p.m.
Ticket Cost: $15.
Package includes bus &
$15. in coins

MEET AT SOUTH STREET
'NOVA NIGHT AT FLANAGAN'S
2nd & South St., Philadelphia
$4. cover, beverage specials
Tickets available at door only

TUESDAY, MAY 9

SENIOR CLASS PICNIC
Mendel Field
12 Noon-4 p.m.
Ticket Cost: $10.
Receive T-Shirt, cup, food,
& beverage
NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD
THE DAY OF THE EVENT
Raindate: Wednesday, May 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

STUDENT-FACULTY GOLF OUTING
Limekiln Golf Club
Tee Times: Begin at 11 a.m.
Ticket Cost: $19.
Ticket Covers:
— Sleeve of commemorative golf balls
— Package of commemorative tees
— Greens fees
Picnic to follow at Delurey
Directions available in C.C. Ticket Office
LAST DAY FOR TICKET SALES IS APRIL 26

SENIOR CRUISE ON THE DELAWARE
Bus Departure: 10:15 p.m.
Ticket Cost: $15.
Package includes transportation &
admission to ship
Bus is mandatory
LAST DAY FOR TICKET SALES IS MAY 5

FRIDAY, MAY 12

GREAT ADVENTURE TRIP
Bus Departure: 10 a.m.
Ticket Cost: $18.
Bus seats available only to the first
47 people who sign up
Bus is optional

*** ALL TICKETS SOLD AT C.C. TICKET OFFICE
*** PROOF OF 21 & VALID V.U. I.D. REQUIRED
FOR ALL TICKET PURCHASES AND ALL EVENTS
*** LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS AVAILABLE
*** NO REFUNDS
*** YOU WILL BE REFUSED ADMISSION TO AN
EVENT IF YOU ARE INTOXICATED
*** ALL BUSES LEAVE FROM DUPONT CIRCLE

Workers needed! Go to the Union office on the second floor of Connelly to sign-up.

Men spikers end season

By JIM KIRBY
and
TROY THRASH
Staff Reporters

The men's volleyball team closed its season in the East Coast Club Championship Tournament April 15-16, hosted by the University of Maryland.

The team began the competition with two losses to Yale, 15-13 and 15-6. But after this slow start, the team sprang to life.

The Cats' next opponent was Syracuse. Senior setter Mike Dolan placed the ball brilliantly to Brian Goode and John Constantakis, and the Cats took the win in two consecutive games by scores of 15-10 and 15-9.

They next faced the team from West Point. This was the fourth time this season the two squads faced each other, with all three previous wins going to Army. The Wildcats knew they would not get a chance to face these opponents again, and they wanted the win.

Exploding onto the court, rookies Ivan Kamin and John Clough set up tough blocks, accompanied by the defensive digs of Buddy Acchione. Offensively, Dolan took charge again, setting up Goode and Constantakis, who pummeled the ball into the opposition's court.

Through smart play, the team topped Army, 15-8 and 15-3. The expression on the faces of the seniors told it all. This was the sweetest victory of the season.

The win over Army gave the Cats a seed in the playoff round, where they met the University of Pennsylvania. The squad benefitted from the power blocking of freshman Troy Thrash, but Penn topped the Cats by a score of 15-9 and 18-16.

Despite this disappointing loss, the team enjoyed a successful season. Villanova captured the Atlantic Men's Intercollegiate Volleyball League championship and finished its year with a 14-6 conference record.

Welcome
Living Colour

Congrats SOS,

Hamma Slammas

and Struck Out

You guys are AWS!

BLUE MOON
SURFWEAR
STONE HARBOR * AVALON
WILDWOOD CREST, NJ
NOW HIRING
MANAGERS & FULL-TIME & PART-TIME SUMMER JOBS
Call (215) 527-4188 for INFO

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE
ALL OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED INCLUDING:
WORD PROCESSORS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
GENERAL CLERICAL
TELEMARKETERS
Your choice of location in
Montgomery & Chester Counties
Work as much as you want.
NO FEES
CALL FOR APPT.
215 - 941 - 9255
MON. thru FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
TEMPS BY SCOTT

RESUME
Do you really want to wear **polyester** the rest of your life?
We bet not.
• One day service
• Laser typesetting
• Consulting
• $29.95
We get the job done right.
Main Line Document Center
61 West Lancaster Ave
Ardmore, PA 19003
(215) 896-0319

Leaving school has never been so easy.

It's not surprising that so many students move with Ryder.
We've got sturdy, dependable trucks in all sizes. Many are automatics, with power steering, air conditioning, and FM on top of the AM. Plus, Ryder can help out with boxes, hand trucks, even moving tips.
And we're easy on the wallet, too.

1-800-362-4242

So call Ryder. Because while college may not always be a breeze, getting out of it can be.

This coupon good for either $10 off a local rental, or $25 off a 1-way rental.
Offer expires June 30, 1989. One coupon per rental.

RYDER.
We're there at every turn.

Athlete of the Week

JILL KARPINSKI

This week's athlete of the week is Jill Karpinski, a member of the women's softball team.

In V.U.'s 5-2 victory over Kutztown, Karpinski, a junior, had two hits with two runs batted in.

In the Cats following contest, a 2-0 loss to Kutztown, Karpinski extended her consecutive hitting streak to 14 games with a second-inning double. The hit enabled her to break Mindy Kahn's record set in 1987.

Unfortunately, one day later, the streak ended in 'Nova's 4-0 loss to Princeton, April 13.

Karpinski, a tri-captain, leads 'Nova with a .427 batting average.

Runners slump at Dogwoods

By MATT TRIPODI
Staff Reporter

Head Coach Charles Jenkins returned from the Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee not pleased with his team's performance this past weekend, to say the least.

"I don't want to hear anymore excuses, no more 'if this guy had just done this, then we would have won.' That won't cut it. We should have won a couple more races, but we didn't. No more said," he commented.

It is difficult to say for sure to which runners Jenkins was referring. There were several races in which the Cats were in contention, but were unable to come through with victories.

In the 4x800-meter relay, the team of Howard Jackson, Mike Seeger, Quentin Howe and Bruce Harris ran a strong race and finished third in a time of 7:24.42, losing to two powerful teams, Pittsburgh and Kentucky.

Harris ran a strong final leg that inspired Jenkins to say, "Bruce has been a great asset to our program over the past four years and he continues to run well."

Another race in which Villanova fell just short was the 100. Salaam Gariba was unable to recover from a slow start and ended in second with a time of 10.65.

Tom Fenner of Ohio State won the event in a time of 10.61.

Gariba also participated in the sprint medley relay along with Darren Price, Mark Rainey and Harris. This strong foursome managed to finish only fourth in a time of 3:21.37.

Jenkins appeared to be particularly concerned that this team did not finish in a better position.

A smile does come to Jenkins' face, however, when the distance medley relay team is mentioned. This squad, consisting of Jan Friedli, Rainey, Jackson and Howe, continued to impress, chalking up another victory in Tennessee.

Their time of 9:45.90 came in a race that involved more than 30 teams. In the final leg, Howe received the baton in fifth place and managed to pull off a dramatic comeback, edging Michigan and Indiana at the finish.

"Those guys have been running well all spring. They have really jelled as a team, and it is reflected by their performance on the track," Jenkins said.

Jenkins has one more reason to be happy after last week — the signing of Brad Sumner, arguably the best middle distance runner in the country, to a national letter of intent.

Sumner has broken the national high school record in the 600, and also runs the 800 and 1000 extremely well.

Stern inks track Cat recruits

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Recruiting athletes is a little like playing the lottery. Coaches make their selections and then wait to be notified of their winnings, if any, on the designated "signing dates."

This year, the women's track team "played four" and hit the jackpot. Head Coach Marty Stern and Assistant Coach Mike Bellarosa received signed letters of intent from four highly touted high school seniors, three of whom are "the best milers in the country."

Villanova recruits nationally, but this year its interest lay solely on the East Coast. The fact that all four prospects are New Yorkers is strictly a coincidence, but certainly a favorable one.

For starters, Nnenna Lynch will be coming to 'Nova from Hunter College High School in New York City. Lynch is a New York state indoor and outdoor champion, holding the indoor 1500 meters record for a New York high school girl with a superb time of 4:29.55.

Fellow signee Cheri Goddard from Saratoga Springs High School in Saratoga Springs, NY, will be joining forces with Lynch to contribute to Villanova's winning tradition. Goddard is a New York state class "A" cross country champion as well as a New York state Federation cross country champion.

Abby Hunte from Ramapo Senior High School in Spring Valley, NY, will be coming to 'Nova from the same high school as highly respected Villanova women's track alumna Debbie Grant Marshall.

Hunte was runner-up at the New York state indoor championships in both the 300 and 600, and was ranked second by Track and Field News in the 600.

Irene Ruopoli, from WT Clarke High School in Westbury, NY, will also be attending Villanova. Ruopoli was the winner of the Vitalis Invitational 100 with the fourth fastest time ever run indoors in the United States by a high school girl.

Stern was very pleased with his newest additions and credited Bellarosa saying, "We feel we couldn't have done any better. Everyone we wanted, we got, and Mike [Bellarosa] had a lot to do with that." More importantly, he added, "All four recruits have high academic achievements as well as athletic success."

"Doesn't every Pre-med deserve a choice?"

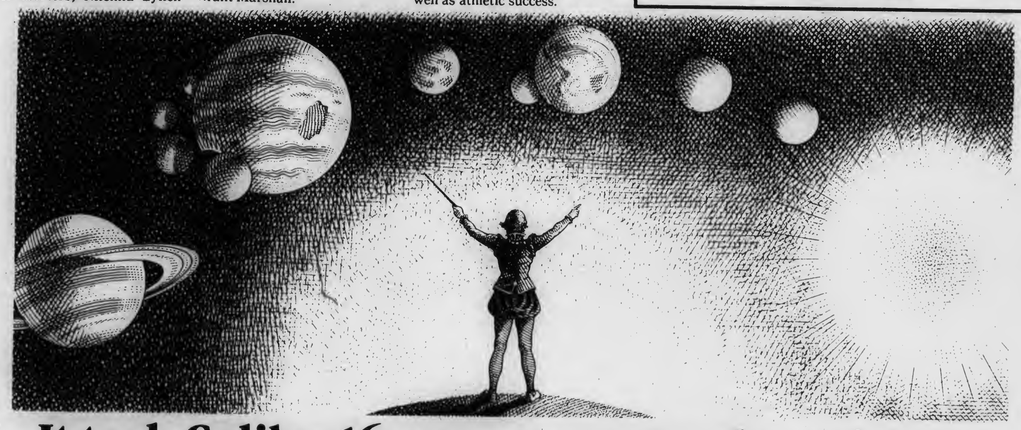
Tom Garcia, M.D.
Cardiologist
Houston, Texas

"The right choice was there when I needed it. I made that choice, and now I'm a physician. My alma mater may be just right for you. It's your choice."

Universidad Autónoma de Guadalajara
School of Medicine
Guadalajara, Mexico

The International Choice

To receive your videotape preview, call:
1-800-531-5494



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN.®

Use as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent of two cups of coffee. © Beecham Inc. 1988

MARKETING REPS. WANTED
STUDENTS
EARN UP TO
$24,000+
PART TIME
Looking for individuals who need totally flexible hours and high earnings. We have hundreds of people presently working part and full time, earning big money while working the hours they set. Call Lisa Kallen
(215) 962-5700

The Center For Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy
Psychotherapy for the Philadelphia Community
HIGH QUALITY
LOW FEE
Main Line and Center City Office
For Appointment Call
561-3522

"SPIRIT OF PHILADELPHIA" SHIP
WANTED: Singers for waiter and waitress positions
CALL FOR AUDITIONS
923-4994

SPORTS INSTRUCTORS NEEDED:
— Openings for Next Fall
— $8-$10/Hr.
— Flexible Hours
— Interviews Held Immediately
— Training & Uniforms Provided
MORE INFORMATION:
***YAA Office:* 277-6787**

At Olsten, students can get part-time jobs that leave time for Chemistry 101.
If you want to earn extra cash for those "extra-curricular" commitments, come to Olsten. We're specialists in finding temporary jobs that are ideal for college students. Jobs that fit your skills. And your schedule. Jobs that offer top pay. And good experience.
Let Olsten find you temporary jobs that leave enough time for the important things in life.

Olsten SERVICES
The Working Solution.
Courtside Square, 150 Allendale Rd. King of Prussia, PA (215) 354-0440
© 1988 The Olsten Corporation BOE MF/HV

GRADUATION AND MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND
For A Fantastic Alternative To
The Hotel Down The Street
EAGLE LODGE
A 286 Acre Oasis, Featuring:
- Championship Golf
- Sumptuous Sunday Brunch
- Private Dining
- Racquetball
- Hot Tub
- Game Room
- Tennis
- Swimming
- Spacious Rooms
- Exercise Room
- Jogging Trail
- Volleyball

Rates From $32.50*
Located in Lafayette Hill, PA
15 Minutes From Villanova University
Call (215) 825-8000 For Reservations, Directions, Or More Information
*Per Person, double occupancy.
Limited Availability at this rate.

JOB DESCRIPTION:
RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Part-time position available. Some Accounting background needed. Some experience with spread sheeting needed. Willing to train.

Approximately 12-15 hours per week, more in the summer (possibility of full-time summer.)

Starting salary is $7/hour. Walking distance to Ardmore train station.

Please send a resume to:

Ms. Molly Sullivan
Financial Research, Inc.
25 E. Athens Ave.
Ardmore, PA 19003

La Nova PIZZA COMPANY
527-4330
789 Lancaster Ave.
Villanova, PA
Owned and operated by Vincent Amendola
Former owner of Vincent's Pizza in Overbrook
Considered the best Pizzeria in West Phila.

SPECIAL
Villanova University Campus
COUPON OFFER
Offer expires on May 13, 1989

*When placing your order just mention the special coupon you intend to use.
ONE COUPON PER ORDER

2-16 oz. bottles of SODA FREE with the purchase of a Large Pizza on Tuesdays & Thursdays only (with this coupon)

2-16 oz. bottles of SODA FREE with the purchase of a Large Pizza on Tuesdays & Thursdays only (with this coupon)

FREE one 16 oz. bottle of SODA When you buy one Steak Sandwich or Hoagie with French Fries or Onion Rings (with this coupon)

$1 $1 $1.00 off LARGE PIZZA on Mondays & Wednesdays only (with this coupon) $1 $1

$1 $1 $1.00 off LARGE PIZZA on Mondays & Wednesdays only (with this coupon) $1 $1

FREE one 16 oz. bottle of SODA When you buy one Steak Sandwich or Hoagie with French Fries or Onion Rings (with this coupon)

FREE DELIVERY To: Villanova University Campus ONLY (with this coupon)

FREE DELIVERY To: Villanova University Campus ONLY (with this coupon)

Scott leads baseball over St. Joseph's

(Continued from page 1)

Senior third baseman Gary Scott provided the main spark in the Wildcat offense. He had five hits in six at bats, accounting for five runs — two runs scored and three runs batted in (RBI).

Freshman Mike Neill hit a home run and two doubles, knocking in four runs during a 3-7 performance.

Leadoff hitter Jim Sears went 2-3 with two RBIs and an unusual four bases on balls.

First baseman Frank Matrone was 4-5 on the day. The senior hit three singles and a double, while knocking in two runs.

Schall helped his own cause with two doubles and three RBIs during a 3-7 day. Kevin Cain hit 5-7 and knocked in two runs, while Dan Farren was 3-5 with a double.

The next day, the Hawks came to Villanova to face the Cats once again. Bob McCreary pitched the first six innings for Villanova and earned the 8-2 victory. Sophomore Brian Kenny and seniors Scott Marks and Dave Schiesser also saw action on the mound for the Cats.

Scott had his typically solid game at the plate, going 3-4 with a double and a RBI.

Second baseman Sears was 2-4, while scoring a run and knocking one in. Neill added a double and a RBI.

Schall and Cain each hit a double and knocked in a run as they went 2-3 and 1-3, respectively.

Freshman Mike DeAnzeris knocked in one run on a sacrifice and one run on a single, during a 1-2 performance.

The Cats next traveled to Philadelphia Textile and crushed the Rams, 15-1, April 14.

Sophomore Mike Boettcher got the pitching start for Villanova and won the game in five innings of work. He gave up only one run on four hits.

Mike Schick, Bill Bliss and Steve Priano finished up the win for Boettcher and shutout the Hawks, giving up only five hits.

Neill provided another strong plate performance. The freshman hit three doubles, knocked in three runs and scored three runs during a perfect 3-3 afternoon.

Junior Mike Wismer ripped a two-run in the first inning. He was 3-4 with four RBIs in the game. Novoa was 2-2 on the afternoon for the Cats.

Next for Villanova was a crucial Big East South Division weekend series with Georgetown. However, a doubleheader scheduled for April 15 had to be postponed one day because of rain.

The delay did not bother the Cats, however, as they swept the doubleheader, 6-5 and 12-3.

Novoa pitched six and one-third innings in recording the win on the mound in game one. Scheisser got the final two outs to ice the victory.

Scott hit a home run, his tenth of the season, to help the Wildcat cause in the victory. Wismer hit his second straight first inning homer, knocking in three runs.

Kenny, Villanova's ace, was on the mound for the Cats in game two. In six innings of work, he gave up three runs on six hits and won the game.

His current unbeaten mark of 8-0 ties the V.U. record for most wins in a season, held by three former Wildcats. Kenny was named Big East pitcher of the week for his outing against the Hoyas.

At the plate, McCreary smacked a three-run home run during a 1-3 effort, and Cain went 2-4 with a double.

Scott was once again an integral part of the attack with three hits, including a double and two RBIs.

Game three of the weekend series was played April 17, one day later than scheduled.

The Hoyas were able to avenge their two previous losses and snap Villanova's 16-game winning streak with a 9-8 victory.

Scott hit his eleventh and twelfth home runs of the season in the loss. The senior leader was 2-3 on the day with four RBIs.

His exploits put the Cats in a position to win the game, but his misplay of a ground ball in the final inning eventually doomed the Cats.

McCreary started on the mound for Villanova, but Marks received the loss, giving up one unearned run in the final inning.

Other offensive contributors, besides Scott, included Wismer and Cain. Wismer knocked in three runs in the seventh inning, while Cain tripled and scored a run in the same inning.

Seton Hall will visit Villanova for a three-game weekend series starting tomorrow.

(Photo by Hofmann)
Senior first baseman Frank Matrone collected three singles and one double in Villanova's 20-10 win over St. Joseph's.

On the Ball

(Continued from page 40)

pennant contender.

Nolan Ryan has joined Charlie Hough and Bobby Witt to give the Rangers solid pitching as well.

Is Texas just a flash in the pan? Only time will tell.

They must hold off inevitable charges from teams like the Oakland Athletics and the Minnesota Twins. The signs are positive thus far and they could be in the hunt when September rolls around.

The Dodgers' problems stem from being the defending world champions. They also played over their heads last year during the playoffs.

The combination of these two factors has created some pressure to perform and has brought the team down to earth thus far.

Tennis falls

(Continued from page 40)

three doubles matches. All six were straight set victories.

Loughman and Forrest were the only players who managed to win their singles matches, while Teresi and Leonard captured the No. 2 doubles match, 7-6, 6-3.

Langran said he was quite pleased with the way the Cats held their own against top-notch competition like Towson State and Temple. He also said he knows it will not get any easier, as the Cats prepare to face Fordham, Millersville and Swarthmore during the upcoming week.

NTW
Students
STOP AND TAKE A LOOK!
Receive a 5% Discount on Tires and Services at National Tire Wholesale When You Present Your Student I.D.!

- ☐ over 22 brands of tires
- ☐ complete automotive service
- ☐ computerized alignment
- ☐ mounting and balancing
- ☐ tires and wheels
- ☐ full brake and shock services

KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 180 Church Road (215) 265-0900
WILLOW GROVE, PA 2435 Maryland Road (215) 657-6600
BROOMALL, PA 651 Parkway (215) 328-3100
WILMINGTON, DE 5508 Concord Pike (802) 478-8013
COMING SOON: Newark, DE • Exton, PA • Neshaminy, PA
— HOURS —
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Now open at 7:30 a.m. weekdays to accept drop-offs.
Tires by NTW National Tire Wholesale

Peat Marwick
is pleased to announce
that the following
Villanova University Graduates
Class of 1989
joined the Firm:

PHILADELPHIA
Patrick Burke
Robert Gagliardi
Henry Johansson
Samuel Kafrisson
Alice Morrissey
Denise Nyahay
Yolanda Pagano
Monica Ruisch
Craig Zappetti

BOSTON
Kevin McLean

PRINCETON
Joseph Critelli

SHORT HILLS
Lisa Troianello

STAMFORD
Edward Hoy

KPMG Peat Marwick

DELTA DELTA DELTA *welcomes its new sisters:*

Pam Abbate
Jamie Aul
Claudine Bechard
Allison Bollino
Nicole Bennis
Angelisa Braccia
Christy Bridgewater
Michelle Burns
Stephanie Chua
Monica Davis
Pamela Deininger
Linda Dibello
Marielise Doran
KElly Eckman
Heather Endl
Molly Fontanesi
Lana Fulton
Caroline Gantz
Jill Gravinese
Diana Gruppuso
Susan Guerrette
Michelle Guzzio
Maureen Hart
Ann Heffernan
Kim Henrich
Michelle Hicks
Susan Higgins
Sophie Hirsch
Mona Jarrett
Siobhan Kelly
Chris Kerper
Kathy Killian
Erin Knudson
Kate Leahy
Patrice Leahy
Kathy Lusardi
Trish May
Melinda Meyer
Kristin Monaghan
Betsy Moore
Elizabeth Moore
Ginger Murphy
Patricia Neary
Noelle Nataro
Lisa O'Donald
Vicki Ostick
Amy Penkrot
Malia Ramsteck
Kristin Reifenberger
Dana Rogers
Lynnet Rush
Molly Smith
Heather Shimp
Rebecca Starman
Kathleen Sullivan
Cathy Terry
Karen Vonder Schmalz
Pamela Weller
Missy Zoll

CONGRATULATIONS!

"HOW I MADE $18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

© 1985 United States Government as represented by the Secretary of Defense. All rights reserved.

MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME ☐M ☐F

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE US CITIZEN. ☐YES ☐NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐HIGH SCHOOL ☐COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐YES ☐NO

BRANCH RANK AFM/MOS

A1CLJC1704GNP

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

O'Hearn, softball win three, defeat Kutztown

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

The softball team took the field this past week against Kutztown, Princeton and Philadelphia Textile, and emerged with a split of six games.

In the first game of an away doubleheader against Kutztown, Freshman shortstop Carol O'Hearn led the Cats' offense, going 2-4 at the plate with one run batted in (RBI).

Junior Jill Karpinski continued her 13 game consecutive hitting streak by slamming her 10th double of the year. Both she and freshman Julie Schroeder, who hit her second home run of the season, contributed two RBIs as 'Nova downed Kutztown, 5-2.

Freshman hurler Melissa LaMorte went the distance on the mound, scattering six hits and striking out six.

Kutztown came back in the second game to shut out the Cats, 2-0. This match was a strong defensive contest.

'Nova ace Karen Lodise held Kutztown to two hits before giving up a home run with two outs in the third inning.

The V.U. squad rallied in the fourth behind a double by O'Hearn, but the Cats left her stranded on third.

Karpinski extended her consecutive game hitting streak to 14 games with a double in the second inning, breaking the record set by Mindy Kahn in 1987.

The Cats dropped a doubleheader to Princeton, April 13, losing 4-0 in the first game and 6-1 in the second.

The Wildcats were haunted by fielding errors, their major weakness this season, committing six in game one.

The normally potent offense was held to four hits and Karpinski's streak came to a screeching halt. LaMorte took the loss for the Cats, giving up four runs on four hits over five innings.

The second game was a mirror image of the first. The Wildcats' fielding woes continued with three blunders on the diamond.

In this match the offense was dominated by Karpinski, who had a banner day at the plate, going 2-3 and hitting her 11th double of the season. Unfortunately, these were the only two hits Villanova recorded.

After these disappointing losses, the Cats pulled their game together and humiliated Philadelphia Textile, 11-0 and 7-3 on the road.

In the first game of the two-game stand, the squad rallied for 11 runs on six hits. Once again, Karpinski was an integral part of the Wildcat offense, going 2-3 in the batter's box with one triple and two RBIs. O'Hearn also went 2-3 and drove in three runs on two singles.

Julie Schroeder added the dimension of speed to the Cats' offensive attack, stealing second twice after walking in all three of her at bats.

LaMorte registered the win for the Cats after pitching five strong innings and striking out nine. She now has 47 strikeouts on the season.

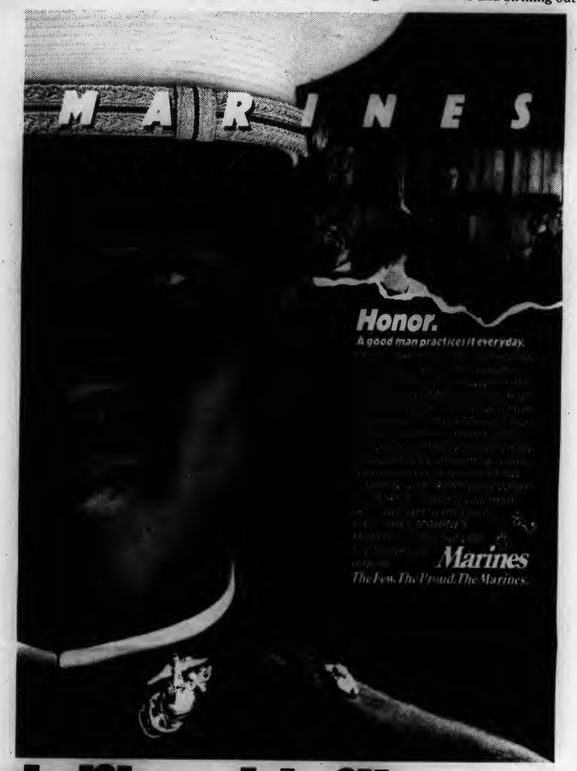
The second game featured a 13-hit barrage led by third baseman Schroeder. Her accomplishments at the plate included three singles in four at bats and one run scored.

Beth Dopsovic and Lodise each went 2-4 and O'Hearn and Karpinski also had two singles apiece.

On the mound, Lodise and Kris Branca both saw action, with Lodise registering her first win of the season while allowing only three hits and striking out six.

(Photo by Hofmann)

Villanova's softball team came away from last week's competition with three wins and three losses.



Golfers down Widener

By MIKE TRAINOR
Staff Reporter

This past weekend, the golf team experienced its own version of "The Lost Weekend."

The schedule included home matches April 14 and April 17, and sandwiched in between was the two-day Penn State Invitational Tournament at Penn State. However, the Cats pulled together and played remarkably well considering the brutal schedule.

To start the four-day stretch, Villanova played host to Widener and Drexel at Aronomink Country Club. The weather cooperated and the match was played under sunny skies and 60-degree temperatures.

Villanova defeated both teams by scores of 414-418, upping their match record to 6-0.

Junior Tom Feeney led the Wildcats with a score of 79. Junior Ken Kirk, sophomore Mark Dougherty and freshmen Eric Groh and Rafael Fernandez all broke 90, while freshman Mike Merriman added a 93 to round out the scoring.

The next day, V.U. packed up and journeyed to the Penn State Invitational. The Cats were looking to improve on their 18th place finish at the Navy Invitational three weeks earlier. 'Nova did not get off to a good start, though, and finished 20th out of 24 schools after the first round.

In the second round the Cats caught fire and improved their standing to 14th. Head Coach Don Ficco called the round the "best of the spring."

In the third and final round, Villanova performed well enough in the heavy winds to finish the tournament in 12th place with a score of 959. The winner of the event was St. John's, the top team in the Big East.

Sophomore Kevin Rogerson was the best Villanova finisher, shooting a 229. His finish was good for a spot in the top 15 individual players.

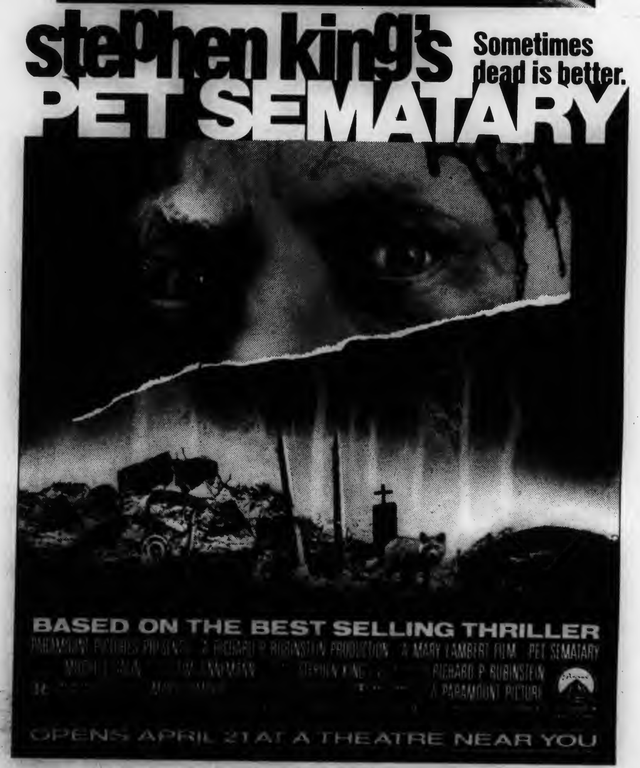
Pete Morrice shot a 241, junior Mark Weiss shot a 243 and junior Todd Rongaus added a 246 to account for the 959 score.

The Wildcats concluded their busy stretch April 17, at home against Big Five rivals La Salle and St. Joseph's. Needless to say, the players were very tired and, unfortunately, their play somewhat showed it.

Villanova defeated St. Joseph's 409-426, but LaSalle narrowly upset the Wildcats 407-409. This was LaSalle's first victory over Villanova in at least six years (Ficco's reign at Villanova).

Rogerson again led the Wildcats with a 79. Up-and-comer Morrice scored an 80, and sophomore Mark Dougherty added an 81.

The Wildcats face another tough schedule this weekend. The Cats travel to Springdale Country Club for the Princeton Invitational today and tomorrow. Then, Villanova heads for the West Chester Invitational on Monday.



Sports

Women's track finds success

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Despite poor weather conditions at the 23rd annual Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., the Cats' minds were set on upholding their reputation as a force to be reckoned with, and that is just what they did.

Senior Kathy Franey and freshman Michelle Torelli were the first to compete April 14 for the Wildcats, taking their places in the 800 meters.

Franey gave the eventual winner, Jasmin Jones from Tennessee, a run for her money, but finished second with an impressive time of 2:09.20. In a second heat, Torelli captured fifth place in 2:13.78.

It was then time for Villanova to make its presence known. The foursome of Michelle Bennett, Kim Certain, Vicki Huber and Michelle DiMuro took the line for their 4x800 relay race.

At the sound of the gun, Bennett sprinted ahead of the pack and the Cats never looked back.

Certain, Huber and DiMuro combined to maintain Bennett's sizable lead and the Wildcats crossed the finish line in 8:34.54, bettering their previous Dogwood Relay record time set in 1988.

And as if that was not enough, 3000 specialist Sonia O'Sullivan was the first collegiate athlete to cross the finish line, with an NCAA qualifying time of 9:20.06.

She was outrun only by Monica Joyce (9:06.87) of the Tiger Track Club and 1987 Villanova graduate Gina Procaccio (9:08.46). O'Sullivan's race completed a successful day for the Villanova women.

The weather was overcast and cold April 15, forcing Head Coach Marty Stern to make some adjustments in his lineups. Out of the seven members scheduled to compete, only four actually did.

Senior Meg Moisen competed in the collegiate 1500 against some tough competition. She placed fourth in 4:32.11.

It was then Bennett's turn to perform once again. She lined up for the start of the 400 knowing that she was racing against runners with more experience.

Running with great strides, Bennett placed first with an outstanding time of 53.31. One of the opponents she defeated was LaVonna Martin, a highly touted professional runner whom she has never beaten. This win boosted 'Nova's confidence for its final race of the meet.

Franey, DiMuro and Certain prepared to contend with powerful competitors in the 1500 Invitational. Jammed in the leading pack of about six runners, Franey eventually broke free to capture third in 4:23.99, behind Procaccio (4:22.58) and Jones (4:23.66). DiMuro and Certain finished in tandem behind Franey in 4:24.24 and 4:29.25, respectively.

While half the team was in Tennessee, the other half traveled with Assistant Coach Mike Bellarosa to run in a meet in Maryland at Mount St. Mary's, April 15.

Running on a fast track, the women gave some extremely impressive performances. In the 800, freshman Sharon Moore raced to a first-place finish in 2:12.6, followed by sophomore Carol Haux in 2:13.1.

Junior Elaine Duck captured fifth place (2:16.3) and freshman Megan Ceppetelli copped sixth place (2:16.6).

Sophomore Kate Fonshell made her mark in the 1500, taking second place in 4:41.2, while her classmate Marissa Maggio sprinted to a second-place finish in the 100 in 12.62 and fifth place in the 200 in 27.8.

In the distance medley relay, the dynamic foursome of Fonshell (2:18.3), Ceppetelli (60.2), Moore (3:51.7) and Haux (5:05.9) dominated, capturing first place in 12:16.4.

Coach Stern was very pleased with the outcomes of both meets. He said he felt that those who went to Tennessee "gained positive momentum for the Penn Relays and showed the people down South that Villanova is still pretty good."

He was proud of the athletes that competed at both meets and said, "Considering the poor weather, everyone did well."

Stern was particularly pleased with Bennett, who was in "400 meter country, or sprinter's country, and had an exceptional meet. She's really establishing herself as a first-class runner."

In addition, Stern was quite pleased with Bellarosa. Stern said, "He is doing a great job. He (Bellarosa) took the athletes to the meet this past weekend where they performed well, upholding the high standards of our team."

Looking ahead, the runners are preparing for the highlight of their season, the Penn Relays. The relays take place at Franklin Field at the University of Pennsylvania April 27-29. Injury free and healthy, Villanova is favored in this highly competitive event.

(Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Kathy Franey, a senior, finished second in the 800-meter race at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn. Franey's time was 2:09.20.

'Nova tennis ends win streak

By STEVE KIRSCH
Staff Reporter

The unlucky number 13 confronted the men's tennis team this past week when, after reaching the 13-0 plateau, it dropped two straight decisions to Towson State and Temple.

The week started out well with two road victories against St. Joseph's, 9-0, April 12 and West Chester, 8-1, April 13.

But their winning ways came to an end when the Cats were edged at Towson State, 5-4, April 14 and were then beaten at home by the Owls, 6-3, April 17. Their record now stands at 13-2.

At St. Joe's, the Cats swept all six singles matches, with only No. 2 seed Taylor Teresi being extended beyond two sets. Teresi beat Rich Summa, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Senior Mike Rouse, the No. 1 singles player, was a winner by a 6-2, 6-4 tally. Following Teresi's three-set victory were straight set wins by No. 3 Mike Loughman, No. 4 Steve Forrest, No. 5 Pete Leonard and No. 6 Greg Ackerman.

The doubles matches were also quick victories for the Cats. Only the No. 1 doubles match of Rouse and Forrest's required three sets. The highlight of doubles play was Head Coach Robert Langran's insertion of senior Mike Freedman and sophomore Jeff Gorsky in the No. 3 doubles slot. They produced a 7-5, 6-2 victory.

The following day the Cats rolled to another easy win at West Chester. The only 'Nova loss was a close No. 2 singles match, where Teresi was defeated by Rich Procopio, 7-5, 7-5. Rouse, Loughman, Forrest, Leonard and Ackerman all recorded straight set victories for the Cats.

Loughman, the No. 3 seed, slaughtered his opponent 6-0, 6-0.

The doubles combinations of No. 1 Rouse-Forrest, No. 2 Loughman-Leonard and No. 3 Ackerman-John O'Dwyer were all winners as well.

Only Loughman and Leonard were seriously challenged, but they defeated their opponents, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

At Towson State, the Cats suffered their first loss of the year in a grueling four and one half-hour match. Towson State is the defending ECAC Championship squad.

The decision came down to the last match in No. 3 doubles play, but Ackerman and O'Dwyer were unable to withstand the charge of Torrey Dorsey and Brian Yang, losing 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.

The Cats split the six singles matches. No. 1 Rouse won 6-4, 6-1 to open things up for 'Nova. Loughman and Leonard were also singles winners.

With the score knotted at 3-3, doubles play began and the No. 1 pair of Rouse and Forrest was knocked off, 6-3, 7-6. But Teresi and Leonard bounced back at No. 2 to win 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 before Towson State pulled away with the victory at No. 3.

When Temple came to Villanova April 17 a tough match was expected, and the Owls gave the Cats more than they could handle. The Owls won four of the six singles matches and two of the

(Continued on page 37)

(Photo by Hofmann)

After defeating St. Joseph's and West Chester, V.U.'s tennis team fell to Towson St. and Temple.

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

The Texas Rangers are in first place in the American League West.

The Chicago Cubs are leading the National League East.

The New York Mets and the Los Angeles Dodgers are at the bottom of their respective divisions.

Is this a dream or are these the actual Major League Baseball standings?

April is such a great month for the sport of baseball. The pageantry of the openers, the return of the game after its annual break and the eternal optimism that all teams have, make April an excellent month for the baseball fan.

This season, as previously mentioned, is no exception.

What is wrong with the Mets? Once again, they were predicted to steamroll through the National League. Their poor start, however, points to some major problems that could prove deadly as the season progresses.

The most glaring of their early weaknesses is the poor showing by the middle of the batting order. Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter, Daryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds have all been in slumps and this has hurt the Mets' offensive punch.

Though the country will find out that the Mets are not as strong offensively as they are supposed to be, they should come around soon. Why? Because they have the best pitching in all of baseball and pitching is what wins pennants.

If pitching is supposed to win pennants, then the reverse is also true. Look at the New York Yankees. George Steinbrenner can buy all the million-dollar players he wants, but he will not win a pennant until he gets some pitching.

It is hard to believe that newcomer Andy Hawkins is the highest paid pitcher in the once-proud franchise's history. Guys like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig are probably rolling over in their graves.

When will the Yankees win again? Only four teams in the entire league have gone longer than the Yankees without a division title. This season, the team has completed an eight game homestand in which they could only muster two victories.

Yankee pride is fading fast.

The Texas Rangers, on the other hand, are a team on the rise. The Rangers have won 11 of their first 13 games and lead the highly competitive A.L. West. Newcomers such as Rafael Palmiero and Julio Franco have sparked this once-dormant team into a strong

(Continued on page 37)